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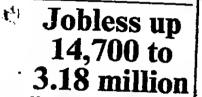
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There were two winners. of yesterday's £2,000 Times Port-folin competition. Mr J. Ran-dhawa of London and Mrs Panline Safar of Sheffield each receive £1,000. Porfolio list, page 14, how to play, infor-mation service, back page Tomorrow £22,000 can be won - £20,000 in the weekly and £2,000 in the daily



Unemployment rose unexpec-tedly last month, upsetting the favourable trend. of recent months. The adult inbless total rose 14,700 to 3.18 million. Lord Young of Graffham, the Employment Secretary, de-scribed the figures as "disap-pointing". The unadjusted unemployment total was unemployment total was 3,373,089, up 14,221, and could rise by around 100,000 this minute nn Westland discussion in the Cabinet on December 12; Page 15

## Pound boosted by rate rise

The pound, bunyed by Britain's higher level of interest rates, rose nearly 3 cents to \$1.4710 in early New York trading after gaining two-thirds of a cent to \$1.4490 in Loodon Page 15

## Out of picture

Kodak stopped productioo of iostant cameras and films, writing nff tens of millions of At his first press conference as Secretary of State for Defence, Mr George Younger yesterday reaffirmed the Heseltine's resignation was a dollars in investment, after losing a nice-year court battle with Polaroid Page 5

## Killer detained

A woman who drowned her son while on probation for the infanticide of his two brothers, was ordered to be detained indefinitely in a mental hospital

Heseltine resigns over Westland and accuses Thatcher

# Prime Minister 'sabotaged rescue'

 Mr Michael Heseltina walked out of a Cabinet meeting and resigned as Secretary of State for Defence, accusing the Prime Minister of sabotaging an Anglo-European rescue attempt of Westland.

• Cabinet colleagues were taken by surprise at the manner in which Mr Heseltine left after the Prime Minister had summed up a discussion on Westland.

• Mr George Younger, Mr Heseltine's successor, reaffirmed the Government's policy of leaving it to Westland share-holders to decide the helicopter company's

ont of a cabinet meeting yesterday, resigned as Secretary of State for Defence, and then publicly accused the Prime Minister of stalling and sabotaging attempts to launch an Anglo-European rescue attempt for the Westland helicopter company.

the working of modern cabinet government, he told an offi-cially organized press confer-ence at tha Ministry nf Defence that the Government was not pursing its self-proclaimed pol-icy of even-handedness towards to two Westland bids.

## **Rifkin** profile

Why Heseltine snapped He alleged that Mr Leon Brittan, Secretary of State for The legacy & Diary Trade and Industry, had on Wednesday night put "natinnal interest." pressure nn. British Leading article, letters **Heseltine** profile

Acrospace to withdraw from the Brown left the Wilson Cabinet Anglo-European consortium; that promised cabinet level in 1968, but was even more sensational in its way than the resignations of Lord Salisbury discussions oo the implications nf Westland had been cancelled and Mr Peter Thorneycroft from the Macmillan Adminisat short notice; that there had been an unprecedented error and part-correctino of a cahinet tration in 1958. Mr Heseltine has been a

"closet wet", confining his criticism of government policy and that there had been a New Year's Eve meeting at which alterations had been "hamin the Cabinet table, since Mrs Thatcher took office. He told friends in the wake of Lord the Government was not selling

Heseltine's resignation was a very sad event in the history of the Government and that it

would be greatly regretted. In

the longer term, however, he

did not expect that there would

be any significant effect oo the

Mr Younger said that Mrs

Mrs Margaret Thatcher which would otherwise have been "materially misleading".

mered" intn a draft letter from

• Westiand shares leapt in price as a big buyer, runnoured to be Mr Alan Bristow, the helicopter millionaire, gathered an important stake in the company.

• In a letter to Mr Heseltine, Mrs Thatcher accepted his resignation with great regret, thanking him for his contri-bution to Conservative governments over the years

• The resignation of the most charismatic Cabinet member left the Government's opponents with a propaganda gift; senior politicians of all parties described the move as unprecedente

#### By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

practices of a system under which the Prime Minister is primus inter pares is a memory on the Westland helicopter I will always treasure. Ompany. "But if the basis of trust In an unprecedented, dramatic between the Prime Minister and

and highly charged exposure of her Defence Secretary no longer the working of modern cabinet exists, there is no place for me with honour in such a Cabinet." The resignation is the most flamboyant since Mr George

### Fall statement

tha silver; it was getting rid of Mr Heseltine, at times hest-

Successor pledges

to fall in line

By George Hill and Ronald Faux

Mr Michael Heseltine walked tant and nervous, concluded his nt of a cabinet meeting 23-minute statement, saying: esterday, resigned as Secretary "In serve as a member of a f State for Defence, and then Tary Cabinet within the consti-ublicly accused the Prime tutional understandings and f State for Defence, and then Tary Cabinet within the consti-ublicly accused the Prime tutional understandings and the Prime Minister, along with the Prime Minister, along with a full-dress debate on the issues invalved.

Mrs Thatcher is bound to take the view that she is saddened by Mr Heseltine's going but that it is a "little local difficulty", the Macmillan put-down nf 1958. Certainly, talk of Mr. Heseltine becoming the Mr Heseltine becoming the focus of revolt is belied by the ineffectiveness in the Commons of backbench Tory dissidents.

But Mr Heseltine's fervent belief in the cause of the Anglo-10 European bid for a Westland stake, backed by the uniquely powerful ammunicoo nf his 10 11 inside knowledge, could make him a key factor in the Westland shareholders' meeting 26 scheduled for next Tuesday.

The speed with which Mrs Thatcher announced the suc-Cession – with Mr George Younger moving from the Scottish Office to defence, and Mr Malcolm Rifkind from the foreign office to the Scottish nflice - was seen by soma as fast

footwork or premeditation. There was nn letter from Mr Heseltina to the Prime Minister. Stockton's recent remarks that and the Department of Trade and Industry last night refused to be drawn on Mr Brittan's tha hardwood furniture. His resignation will provnke Lygo, of British Aerospace.

> **Cabinet stunned by** 4.4m shares in Westland surprise walk-out are sold

#### By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Cabinet colleagues were the Financial Services Bill.

taken completely by surprise at the manner of Mr. Michael Heseltine's going: After the Prime Minister But Monday, and the retrant of the Commons from its Christinas break, was bound to had summed up a one-hom open Opposition demands for a discussion on the Westland affair, he said that he could not Westland statement; defence questions are down for Tuesday accept that his previous stateand Trade and Industry is to be ments should now be vetted by questioned on Wednesday.

Mrs Margaret Thatel



## By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter The Conservative Party was man of the Commons defence split from top to bottom last select committee which backed night over the resignation of its Mr Heseltine's approach nver most charismatic Cabinet Westland, said: "People have member - leaving npponents of resigned from Cabinets before, the Government with a propa-of course. I did myself... select committee which backed Mr Heseltine's approach nver Westland, said: "People have resigned from Cabinets before, of course. I did myself... but never before were resig-nations preceded by all this ganda gift. But as leaders of the Alliance public argument between Cabi-net ministers - that is unpre-

and Labour parties took advan-tage of the government turmoil, senior politicians across the political spectrum, past and present, were agreed that the extraordinary events which led up to Mr Heseltine's departure, with Cabinet minister openly against Cabinet minister are against Cabinet minister, are unprecedented this century.

took such a dramatic turn.

to four general election vic-tories, commented: "I don't recall anything like it - and I had my own problems! It is much more public than anything that happened in my time. Can you imagine it happening in Clem Atlee's time?

# Thatcher regret over the lonely rebel

The Prime Minister last oight Government has been one of wrote to Mr Michael Heseltine accepting his resignation as the Secretary of State for Defence Transport in 1970 and subse-althnugh he did nnt submit a quently became a Minister for formal letter. This is the text of Acrospace and Shipping. While her letter. 1 Dear Michael;

It was with great regret that I and 1983, you pioneered radical

that it is for the Westland company to decide the course to follow in the best interest of the company and its employees. It was therefore a matter for regret that you alone in being unable

distinction from the time when you joined the Ministry of the Environment between 1979 I was win great regret that i acc 1903, you pioneered radicat accepted your decision to leave the Cabinet and the Govern-ment: I was very glad that you supported this morning our decision to reaffirm the policy that it is for the Westland commany in decide the course to commany in dec opment Corporations in Mer-seyside and London Docklands.

As Secretary of State for Defence you have presided over an historic reorganisation of the

value for money from defence

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hter Pornkis (after Bus on the Public Order Bill and

Westland's share price leapt yesterday as a big buyer, reported to be the helicopter millionaire, Mr Alan Bristow, pieced together a large stake in the company with apparent intection of frustrating the deal with Sikorsky-Flat (Patience with Sikorsky-Fiat (Patience Wheatcroft writes).

The buyer was offering 110p share, against an opening rket price of 780, and several

unsuccessful attempt to take

Tuesdau's vote to approve the

link. The chairman, Sir Jnhn Cuckney, needs to win 75 per

cent of the votes to succeed in

ininging the Americans instead of the European consortium.

Last night M&G, nne of the

Lord Home of the Hirsel, the former Prime Minister, told The Times: "I can recall resignations of course, on an issue like Suez, but I cannot recall any parallel to this. I have been surprised how the issue And Lord Wilson nf Rievaula, who led the Labour Party

cedented." Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, seized oo Mr Heseltine's departure, and his blow-byblow resignation press conference, to prepare a full-scale parliamentary offensive against Mrs Thatcher.

It was now essential "as a matter of hooour and duty" for the Prime Minister to make a full statement to the Commons on Monday about the circumstances and manner of th resignation, the future of Wes-tland, and the policy of the Government on clear matters of

natinnal defence and industrial interest, he said. "We will ensore that there is

Dr David Owen, the SDP leader, said Mr Heseltinc's resignation represented a devas-tating personal indictment of Continued on page 2, col 5

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no possibility of the Prime Minister evading the questions that must oow be asked. Sir Humphrey Atkins, senior Tory backbencher and chair-

# £70m grants

The Greater London Conncil is believed to be planning to transfer £70 million to voluntary organizations as forward funding for selected projects before it is abolished on March 31.

# Leisurely life

With average male employees working 38.2 hours a week and enjoying at least four weeks' hubday, Britons have more

Expulsion plea Spain has suspended an expul-

sion order against a Briton wanted far questioning about the £26 million Brink's-Mat bullinn robbery at Heathrow airport, pending an appeal by his lawyers.

# US post purge

Mr Paul Carlin has been dismissed as United States Postmaster-General in a mave expected in lead to a manage ment purge and cost-cuttin measures in the postal service Page

## Series halted

Wark on an American televisoo drams series depicting the United States under Russian rule after a KGB coup has been Page 6

## TV licence plea

Extra television licences for with video recorders and people more than one set could solve the BBC's financing problems, the corporation suggestedPage 4

## **Division** healed

The threat of a breakaway "Snper League" by leading first division clubs has receded following an agreement by second division chairmen to the proposed restructuring nf the Football League Page 22

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Government's decision that this is a matter for the company's there will be oo pressure from the Government either for or against the bid," he said.

leagues.

"We want to dn all we can in encnurage collaboration in Europe, hut that is oot an issue

Government's policy of leaving

it to Westland shareholders to

decide the company's fate, and

declared his readioess to submit

his own statemeots oo the issue

for the approval of his col-

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"I will nnt say anything about didn't say: 'I resign'. The Prime the issue that will nnt be Minister said that she was

and I'm very glad to subscribe to the principle. I am used to No Handler

leisure than 10 years ago Social trends, page 4 100 5



Mr Younger at his press conference yesterday.

Thatcher had not approached him about the defeoce job shareholders alme, and that before Mr Heseltine resigned. Asked to describe the scene in Cabinet in the morning, he said: There is thing-to describe. A

Government.

point came when Mr Heseltine said that he was not able to subscribe to the Cabinet view, oow in the Westland case. and he got up and left. He

approved by my colleagues. I extremely sorry," believe in Cabinet responsibility Later Mr. Vo

Later, Mr Younger said, he was called in by the Prime Minister during an intermission in the Cabinet meeting, and

offered the job. Mr Ynunger, aged 54, heir to the third Viscount Ynunger of Leckie, moved towards politics North Lanarkshire. At the time ha was still serving in The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

He was Unionist candidate for Kinross and West Perthshire in 1963 but stood down in favour nf Sir Alec Douglas Home The gesture was characteristic

**Breast cancer hopes** 

2,000 women in drug trials

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Another 2,000 women, in the

of the man, but the next year he won Ayr for the Tories and has held the seat since.

began the Westland discussion by rehearsing the Govern-ment's existing line; seeking an He told last night's Ministry of Defence Press conference; "I could not accept the summing up and I had, therefore, to

He did just that. Gathering up his papers, he walked behind Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for the Environment, and the Cabinet 100m.

Ministers were so stunned that the Prime Minister, after a further 15 minutes of discussion on Westland and foreign affairs, called a Cabinet adjournment during which she told Mr George Younger that he should succeed Mr Hesel-

the Cabinet Office.

leave.

The Cabinet had begun at 10am with all present except Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, who was abroad. With the Prime Minister

sitting at the centre of the Cabinet table, with her back to the fireplace, flanked by Sir Robert Arnstrong, Cabinet Secretary, on her right, and Lord Whitelaw, her deputy, on her left, the discussion began with a round-up of forthcoming

government business in the Commons, including next week's second reading debates

even-handded approinch to Westland, with the share-holders being left to take the final decision unimpaired by governmennt interference.

That original decision, taken by the Cabinet on Decembber 19, had been broken by Mr Heseltine in the cycs of Mrs Thatcher, who wanted to reassert Cabinet collective over Westland last summer. Mr Bristow has voiced his opposition to the Sikorsky deal and with a stake of this size he could have a crucial role .. in responsibility. She invited Mr Leon Brittan,

Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, sitting opposite, to give his views. An implac-cable opponent of Mr Heseltine in the Westland affair, he left no doubts about his view that

largest sharchnilders in Wes-tland, with 7½ per cent, said that it had voted its stake in central co-ordination was Decessary. favour of the Sikorsky deal.

Mr Heseltine, to the left of Mr Brittan and Sir Keith Joseph, again facing the Prime Minister, was said to have supported an even-handed approach and the principle of collective Cabinet responsibility.

But after a further discussion, with interventions from Mr Norman Tebbit, the chairman of the Conservative

deals to shareholders. Despite the wave of buying, the shares fell last night to close Continued on page 2, col 6 at 88p.

on how to give practical effect oo the path to achieve better to that policy by interdepart- value for money from defence insitutions found the offer too good to resist. They sold a total mental clearance of all answers procurement, and in the Docknf 4.4 million shares, giving the buyer a 71/2 per cent stake. to questions addressed to yard Services Bill you have Mr Bristow was already nne nf the largest shareholders in the company, with close to a million shares, a legacy of his.

contribution to the work of this morning. Conservative Governments Yours ever over the years. Your career in Margaret

Ministers during this period of shaped the policy for the radical sensitive commercial nego-tiations and decisions. I am therefore very sorry I want to thank you for your about the decision that you took

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## From Robert Fisk, Tripoli, Libya

freeze US assets

In a palace guarded by a judgment affected by "the dozen factory-fresh battle tanks, cancer in his stomach". Yet Colonel Gadaffi, the Libyan when I asked Colonel Gadaffi if leader, last night threatened to his own personal prestige had freeze all American assets in been increased hy his confron-Libya in response to President tation with the US, he replied: Reagan's economic sanctions "Perhane the American chal-Reagan's economic sanctions tation with the US, he replied: against Tripoli. But at the same time he bilities on me... the challenge carefully distanced himself from was very useful."

Of the US sanctions, he said: BOW.

Inc colonel, dressed m a purple shirt and sleeveless grey jacket, performed his careful sidestep at an hour-long press conference that contrived to be West European nations would Instructions

killings, the colonel was at times halting and evasive. When

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was senile and his political

"They deserve a response in kind - also an Arah and an international response at the same time. Libyan advisers are studying this very carefully Colonel Gadaffi also ex-pressed his confidence that

be able to fill the role of American oil technicians leaving Libya on Mr Reagan's On the Rome and Vienna

asked about evidence that the

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A drug treatment that could the fund have published their use the drug in a preventive proposals for the drug trial in trial." Dr Cuzick and colleagues and colleagues say in The Lancet. nffered in white volunteers in an experimental project later The £2 million trial would involve 2,000 women volun-Scientists at the Imperial teers taking the drug for five Cancer Research Fund believe years while their health was

that the drug tamaxifen could monitored regularly. reduce the number of women

this year.

About 14,000 women in would also be regularly exam-Britain die each year from the med to detect breast tumnurs. disease. But research has shown The incidence of breast cancer disease. But research has shown The incidence of breast cancer that survival rates imprpove in the two groups would than be among breast cancer patients compared who have been treated with the Tamoxi

drug, which Inwers the level of the hormone oestrogen in their bodies. "We cannot know in advance

that this treatment is going to work among healthy women, but it would be the biggest step forward this century in breast cancer prevendon if it did". Dr Jack Cuzick, one of the ICRF patients. "Giv scientists said yesterday.

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post-menopausal women. Tamoxifen has been used for many years to treat advanced cases of cancer. It works by

Recent results have indicated that the drug is also active in later this year, but we need a early disease and that it reduces positive response from the early mortality in breast cancer medical profession before it can early mortality in breast cancer patients. "Given that it is effective in the established

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child.

 $\star$   $\star$   $\star$   $\star$   $\star$   $\star$   $\star$  Dr Cuzick and colleagues at disease, it would be logical to forthcoming", he said.

They recommend that the trial should involve only women known to be at high risk from the disease, through such factors as family history of breast cancer, benign breast disease, or never having had a last month's terrorist attacks at Side-effects from the drug are

said to be minimal, especially in If the trial were to be uccessful, it would lead

towards treating women at lower risk with the drug, and acts ultimately making tamoxifen regulating cestrogen levels, generally available to women as which are believed to stimulate a preventive medicine Dr tumour growth. Cuzick said yesterday.

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"The trial could be started

get under way. We are hopeful that this response will be

Rome and Vienna airports, claiming that while he would allow Palestinians to undergo military training in his country, he "would not be responsible for their individual or suicidal acts" The colonel, dressed in a

a warning to the United States, an attack on what he called the "state terrorism" of American Israel, and a tirade of personal abuse against President Reagan. The American leader, he said

#### HOME NEWS

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# Heseltine tells of the lengthy battle over Westland

# 'Deliberate attempt made to avoid discussing issues

This has raised profound issues about wider issues involved. Anis has raised profound issues about wider issues involved. defence procurement and Britain's future As time went on, I became increasingly as a technologically advanced country, concerned about progress in the dis-issues that however have never been-moperly addressed by the Government. indeed, as I shall show, a deliberate atternut has been made to avoid addressing atternue attempt has been made to avoid addressing them. This is not a proper way to carry on government and ultimately not an ipproach for which I can share responsi-

bility. The background to the Government's policy on helicopter procurement is the 1978 declaration of principles agreed by France, Germany, Italy and the United Kingdom. This provided that each country would make every effort to meet their needs with helicopters developed jointly in Europe.

That policy has thus far been followed hrough in our future planning. It is intirely consistent with the wider approach to defence procurement set out in the 1985 statement on the defence estimates which emphasized the importance of Europe coming together in an equal partnership with the United States within the North Atlantie alliance.

My own commitment to that alliance and to the strongest and most friendly relations with the United States on a basis of equality could not be elearer.

#### Lead role in early stages not mine

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When Westland plc ran into financial difficulties, partially because of their failure on the civil market, this was not my immediate ministerial responsibility. I am not the sponsoring minister for the

helicoptor industry. It would have been quite wrong for me to try to take the lead role in what was a DTI [Department of Trade and Industry] responsibility. It would have been wrong also for the Ministry of Defence alone to bail out the company with orders for which there was not an approved military requirement.

l did, however, make clear throughout that the belicopter capability provided by Westland was essential in some form to our defence needs

When Sir John Cuckney, who had become the chairman of Westland with my full support and encouragement, first approached the Government about its attitude to potential partners for Westland, there was a close identity of view between the Ministry of Defence and the Depart-

ment of Trade and Industry. In view of this identity of view, it was still unnecessary for me to take any direct initiative.

It was recognized that with a Sikorsky shareholding Westland might tend to become little more than a production facility for Sikorsky and to lose its own helicopter design and development capacity, that a link with European companies would fit better into the developing pattern of European collaboration and that, in many ways, British Acrospace would be the most welcome pariner.

The need to explore urgently the European option was recommended by the secretary of State for Trade and Industry >n October 4.

#### Cuckney well aware of **zovernment views**

When, on October 17, Sir John Cuckney

Mr Michael Heseltine, in his press the financial position of the company, at conference statement, said: I have today tendered my resignation from the Government, not because of the officer should make a payment of £6 discussion at today's Cabinet but because of the other should make a payment of to of the way in which the reconstruction of being withheld from them on grounds of Westland plc has been handled over a prudent government accounting but that I period of months.

matters stood, he explained the need for urgent action and the attractions of participation by Sikorsky. However, he did not rule out other options provided that they had as much to offer as the Sikorsky alternative. His prohlem was that he lacked the management resources himself to explore them.

agreed with the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry that this was acceptable. He welcomed my proposal that I should assist in this process.

#### For success, ministers had to be involved

The lessons of the negotiations over the European fighter aircraft were in my view elear: without ministerial involvement, it would be very difficult to achieve timely

SUCCESS. I was not prepared to seek the support of my European ministerial colleagues, unless their efforts would be fairly and properly

treated. Since Sir John Cuckney had in no way ruled out the European alternative and welcomed my offer to explore it, I discussed it with Dr [Manfred] Woerner [West German Defence Minister] the following day and arranged that national armaments directors of the United Kingdom, Germany, Italy and France should meet on November 29, and that the companies involved should also come together that day.

The national armaments directors reached provisional agreement on the way forward, including a recommendation that, in an extension of the 1978 agreement, their needs within the main helicopter classes should be covered solely in the future by helicopters designed and built in Europe.

Ty also agreed to complete the ratinalization of their requirement for helicpoters, carrying forward the objectives set out in 1978. As soon as this agreement had been reached, I personally gave a copy to Sir John Cuckney.

#### Three meetings cleared by Prime Minister

Sir John Cuckney's response was that the agreement that had now been reached would effectively preclude Westland from proceeding with a tie-up with Sikorsky. The subsequent ministerial discussions took place only in the context of this issue, rather than the wider dimension of the Governmeat's approach to the ownership of a major defence capability.

There were three ministerial meetings chaired by the Prime Minister at the beginning of December, two of them ad hoc groups on December 4 and 5 and finally a discussion in the ministerial subcommittee on economic strategy on December 9. The Prime Minister attempted at all

three meetings to remove the recommendation of the national armaments directors and thus leave the way clear for the Sikorsky deal.

The ad hoc meetings were both ill



Mr Heseltine leaving Downing Street after his resignation

my protest

the enlarged meeting and thus came fresh Cabinet that day. I insisted that the Cabinet to the arguments supported me, despite the fact that Sir John Cuckney had been Secretary should record my protest in the Cabinet minutes. invited to put his views to the meeting.

Time was limited and, as I have said, I was given to the following Friday to come up with such a proposal.

The Prime Minister clearly stated on that Monday that ministers would meet again to consider the result on Friday at 3pm after the Stock Exchange had closed. There would thus be a further oppor-

an error and he subsequeotly circulated an addendum in the form of a brief note of the funity for colleagues to consider the outcome and to inform the board of their discussion. Such an error and enrection was unprecedented in my experience. views if they wished. I was content. There was time. There would be further collective The minutes, as finally issued, still did not record my protest and I-have since discussions. informed the Secretary of the Cabinet that I

The Cabinet office subsequently began arrangements for that meeting and a number of Whitehall departments were contacted about the availability of their minister. These arrangements were, however, cancelled on the instructions of the Prime Minister. Having lost three times, there was to be no question of risking a fourth discussion.

As a result, the meeting on December 9 represents the only occasion on which there. was a collective discussion of the issues Involved, as opposed simply to the question of their public handling by the Government. By December 13, I produced proposals for ministerial agreements.

board had rejected the British/European A complementary offer by the comconsortium proposals, the Government tempered attempts to overcome the refusal panies concerned to participate in the was not bound by the NADS [National of some colleagues to thus close off the reconstruction of Westland was also made agreements directors'] recommendation. European option. European option. The Prime Minister, failing to secure collectively, but I circulated them to the Sikorsky/Fiat bid. colleagues.

House of Commons defence committee, following a private meeting with me, also drew attention to the defence implications. At the Cabinet discussion nn December 19 there was again no attempt to address these fundamental issues.

It was laid down that it was the policy of the Government that it was for Westland to decide what was the best course to follow ig the best interests of the company and its employees; that no minister was entitled to lobby in favour of one proposal rather than another; and that major issues of defence

procurement were for collective decision. Information about the implications of defence procurement for Westland's workload shnuld be made equally available to both groups as well as to Westland.

I explicitly explained at that meeting that, as the Ministry of Defence was the major customer of Westland, I was bound to answer questions whether from UT/Fiat or from the European consortium about defence procurement aspects.

I also drew attention to the fact that I believed that nn the following day events would unfold that demanded collective judgement. I knew at the time, hut could not prove, that the British/European proposals would appear next day.

I therefore told the Cabinet that, while it was acceptable that Thursday for the Government to adopt an apparently neutral approach, events would shortly-unfold which would demand collective

judgement. Events did so unfold. The following day, December 20, the Britisb European consortium put forward an offer to Westland that was widely described as superior in every way to the Sikorsky/Fiat alternative. It was rejected out of hand by the Westland board.

#### Cuckney letter to **Prime Minister**

wrote on December 23 to my colleagues setting out my views on the implications of both offers and their comparative merits and asking that the Government should exercise its proper responsibility on so important a matter of defence industrial policy.

I explicitly recognized that the holiday period was a difficult time for such a judgement. But before the directors came out with a final recommendation last Sunday, it would still have been possible for the Government to meet and to restate the preferences so clearly expressed at the outset. My request for a meeting was refused by the Prime Minister.

Two further events must be recorded. Sir . I refused to abandon John Cuckney wrote on December 30 to the Prime Minister seeking assurances about the position of the enmpany should they proceed with a Sikorsky/Fiat link.

These assurances were sought directly in relation to a letter sent by the Ministry of Defence at my direction to the company. The fundamental issue raised by Sir Jobn Cuckney related to defence procurement issues for which I was the Secretary of State with the individual ministerial responsibility. In the proper conduct of government business Sir John's letter would bave been referred to my department for advice and a draft reply.

In this case, the Prime Minister's private secretary sent the letter to the Department of Trade and Industry and asked for a draft reply, cleared as appropriate with other

departments and the law officers. He asked for it to be submitted by 4pm the following day. The letter from 10 Downing Street set out the line which the Prime Minister proposed to take.

the following morning, I pointed out that these were matters within my ministerial To be Secretary of State for Defend responsibility, but the letter was not Tory Government is one of the highest transferred to my department for answer. 1 also pointed that the line which the Prime Minister proposed to take was within the constitutional understandings materially misleading. The Department of Trade and Industry and practices of a system under which the Prime Minister is primus inter fares is a prepared a draft reply which was referred to the law officers only at my express request. A reply with which all concerned could live was eventually hammered out at about

European group will

to them.

political terms.

force an adjournment of next week's Westland sharebolders'

meeting, thereby forcing the board to put the European offer

"rather surprised" by

making a statement later." He then walked down Down-

Five hours later, in the same building, ha told the press

I subsequently amplified those parts of the reply that sought to hide the reality of Westland's position in relation to potential European parmers and prospects for orders from the Ministry of Defence in the medium term, in a letter of January 3 to Linyds Merchant Bank, which 1 copied to Sir John Cuckney.

#### Letter is sent by the Solicitor General

I was informed the following day hy the Solicitar General that, an the basis of the evidence which he had thus far scen. my letter contained material inaccuracies. He wrote to me in this sense on Monday

January 6. Within 1wo hours of my receiving his letter, damaging selective passages had been leaked to the Press Association. I cannot comment on the source of these leaks on which there will no doubt be a full inquiry in the normal way. No one can

doubt their purpose. I subsequently on January 6 set out to the Solicitor General some of the further evidence at my disposal about the attitude of other governments and other companies and informed Lloyds Merchant Bank hy letter on that day that my answer needed no correction.

The Government, in its official position, has sought to suggest that it has adopted an even-handed aproach between the viahle offers. In practice throughout, the attempt bas been made to remove any obstacles to the offer by Sikorsky/Fiat, even to the extent, to changing existing government policy,

Although, as I explained earlier, at the outset there was a clear recognition of the attractions of involvement by British Acrospace, Junderstand that last night the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, in the presence of another minister in his department and his officials, told Sir Raymond Lygo of British Aerospace that the role which British Aerospace were taking in the European consortium was against the national interest and that British Acrospace should withdraw.

So much for the wish of the sponsoring department to leave the matter to the shareholders on the basis of the most attractive choice available to them.

Finally, we come to today's Cabinet. It was suggested that any questions in connection with the competing offers for Westland should be referred by all ministers to the Cabinet Office to be handled by them in the first instance.

# my assurances

To have done so would have been to imply douht and delay in any and every part of the assurances I had publicly given on behalf of my ministry and of my European colleagues, Such a procedure would have allowed the advocates of the Sikorsky proposals to make mayhem over what is now the superior British/European

While I agreed that all new policy issues enuld be referred to the Cabinet Office, I refused to abandon or qualify in any way assurances I have given or my right as the responsible minister to answer questions on defence procurement issues in line with policies my colleague have not contradicted.

The Prime Minister properly summed up the view of Cabinet that all answers should be referred for collective clearance. I could not accept that constraint in the Time Minister proposed to take. When I received my copy of the letter shareholders decide. I had no choice but to

ndustry (Mr Leon Brittan) he said that he vas well aware of the Government's reference for a European minority tarebolder in Westland and attached eight to that preference. The problem was ow to bring this about in a timely way. Over the following weeks there were a umber of discussions involving both the uropean companies and Westland and ontacts between European ministers. I kept in close touch with these and with

Monday, December 9. I proposed delay until the following Friday to give the Europeans time to come forward with a proper proposal. If they failed, I said that I would back Sikorsky.

would back Sikorsky. Virtually every colleague who attended Minister refused to allow a discussion in

When the minutes were circulated there

Before the next Cabinet meeting I

was no reference to any discussion about

Westland and consequently no record of

complained to the Secretary of the Cabinet.

He explained that the item had been

omitted from the minutes as the result of

am still not content with the way in which

The world is aware that on December 13 the board of Westland rejected, after the briefest discussion, the proposals put

forward by a consortium which now included Britain's leading aerospace com-

On December 16 the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry made a statement

to the House that, since the Westland

this discussion was recorded.

Westland rejects

pany, British Acospace plc.

European proposals

There followed increasing concern over the defence implications of this decision. The officeurs of the backbench defence committee of the Conservative Party put out a statement in support of the approach I was taking. I did not solicit that

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statement. Sobsequently, on December 18, the

10pm on New Year's Eve.

distinctions one can achieve. To serve as a member of a Tory Cabinet

memory I will always treasure.

But if the bais of trust between the Prime Minister and ber Defence Secretary no longer exists, there is no place for me with honour in such a Cabinet.

# Charisma that lost out to obduracy

#### By Rodney Cowton **Defence Correspondent**

The Westland controversy that culminated yesterday in the resignation of Mr Michael Heseltine as Secretary of State for Defence was a situation which, from his point of view, got out of control.

When in November he began assembling his European consortium he must have thought that with Westland's three main European competitors, and above all their governments, his feet up, and wearing a dark-lined up in support. Westland blue long-sleeved pullover. would be unable to resist their rescue offer.

reckoned with was the obduracy would of Sir John Cuckney, West- should remove the pullover land's chairman who, like Mr from under his jacket. Doing so, and's chairman who, like Mr from under his jacket. Joing 50, Heseltine, is an old boy of be would grin at onlookers: Shrewsbury School. Without Sir "Ministerial strip-tease". He John's unwavering preference has little side, and when he had for the Sikorsky offer the frantie a formal engagement, he could activity and the bitter political on occasion, be seen arriving at warfare of the past few weeks the ministry carrying his mornwould not have arisen.

Hescltine could reasonably have expected that the qualities impossibly crowded itinerary, tally bostile to him. which have served him well he insisted on two occasions on There is a we through on this occasion.

Mr Hesletine's qualities have been readily apparent at De-fence. He has enjoyed open discussion of issues in his office. usually sitting on a settce with When going into a hall to

What he seems not to have briefly agonize over whether it When his mind be so warm that he air marshal". ing suit on a coat hanger.

With a more amenable He has boundless energy. On somewhat grudgingly, from a chairman at Westland, Mr a visit to the Falkland Islands wider circle as well, there are two years ago, with an almost many who remain fundamen-

which have served him well he insisted on two occasions on There is a well-developed during his three years at the getting up at dawn to visit feeling that in his pursuit of Ministry of Defence, charm, colonies of terns and penguins. efficiency, and his attempts to Ministry of Defence, eharm, colonies of terns and penguins. efficiency, and his attempts to energy and ruthless determi-nation, would have seen him however, matched hy a degree from the resources devoted to of determination that can lead defence he has caused un-

to bim riding rough shod over reasonable demands to be made people. In 1984 when he was on rank and file servermen. planning his reorganization of His three years at Defence fall the central defence staffs, he into two clear phases: first a told the then Chief of the period of more than two years Defence Staff, Field Marshal Sir when most things seemed to go Edwin Bramall, of his inten-tions only two days before course of last year the development of the joh into a dull, hard

When his mind is made up he slog to maintaic existing de-can be abrupt with those who fence policy within increasingly dissent: "That is the way it is, severe financial constraints. Although he was not ministe-

The prospect of his appoint- rially involved in the Falklands ment to the ministry was not conflict, he went to Defence six welcomed by the armed Forces, months after the Argentine and although he has readily surrender when a grateful Prime commanded the respect of most Minister and nation were happy of those who had to work most to lavish largesse on the Armed closely with him, and perhaps, Forces.

#### press on with offer split By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent The Anglo-European consor-num, led by the General increasingly confident this week Electric Company and British that it has sufficient backing to Continued from page Mrs Thatcher and "confirms

oce's worst suspisions of her autocratic, dictatoral style. Aerospace, yesterday reaffirmed "Suppressing independent advice, manipulating Cabinet sub-committees, refusing collecits intention to press ahead with its offer for Westland despite the resignation. Mr David Horne, managing director of Lloyds Merchant Bank, wihich is advising the tive discussion and rewriting Cabinet minutes is damning evidence of a total contempt for

consortium, said he was dumbdemocratic Cabinet governfounded by Mr Heseltine's move. Earlier, he said, Mr Heseltine had been "delighted ment. At last someone has been man enough to stand up to her", he added. Mr Alan Beith, deputy leader that we were so confident nf winning Mr Horne and senior BAe

of the Liberal party, said Mr Hesclune had lifted the lid on officials said the resignation did not affect the commercial what went on in Mrs Thatcher's Cabinet. It showed the governaspects of the offer. The consortium, led by Sir Raymund Lygo, chief executive man said. ment was run on an autocratic basis with the Cabinet Office serving "as the means of enforcing the Prime Minister's Walk-out stuns Cabinet

will". Within the Conservative party last night opinion was sharply divided over Mr Hesel-

tine's conduct, and its likely effect on Mrs Thatcher and her Government.

Party, Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, and Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland (until be replaced Mr Heseltine-at 6pm last night) the Prime Minister summed up with her own proposela. Significantly At one extreme, Mr Michael Mates, Conservative MP for Hampshire, East and Mr Heseltine's closest confident during the Westland saga, said the Defence Secretary's position had been made impossible by own proposals. Significantly, Lord Whitelaw, Mr John Biffen and Sir Geoffrey Howe chose not to speak in the

Cabinet debate. and resignation was the only Mrs Thatcher wanted central co-ordination of all govern-"The fact it has ended like ment responses on Westland. Mr Heseltine said he could this can only be damaging.... It is a very serious setback

"It will take a bit of time to

NUT to join talks at Acas

By Lucy Hodges

The National Union of Teachers agreed yestenday to take part in next Tuesday's talks at the conciliation service, Acas, aimed at finding a solution to the teachers' pay dispute. But it is refusing to sit with the other teachers' unions and will be in a

Westland's chief executive, Mr Hugh Stewart, said he was room on its own. the

There has been some doubt about whether the NUT would resignation but hoped the company's future could be settled in economic rather than take part because of its disagreement with the new majority nn the teachers' panel over the basic for going to Acas. But the biggest teachers' union is understood to be under con-Sir John Cuckney, Westland's chairman, declined to accept telephone calls about the resigsiderable pressure from the TUC and other union leaders to participate.

# **Rail warning** on Post deal

said earlier. That was rejected by the Prime Minister. The National Union of Railwaymen and the train drivers' union Aslef, have sent a letter to Mr Norman Willis, Mr Heseltine did not even say that he was resigning. His first statement was made to outside in Downing Street, "I have resigned," he said. "I think it would be wrong for me TUC general secretary, express-ing "grave concern" that, in the event of industrial action, News International would switch the distribution of The Times, The to say any more at the moment. nther than that I have resigned from the Cabinet. I shall be Sunday Times, The Sun and News of the World from British Rail to TNT, a road haulage company with which the newsing Street, across Whitehall and into his ministry opposite. paper group has corporate links.

Correction

The role of Gabriele Adorno in next week's Royal Opera House pro-duction of Simon Boccanegra, which, as reported on January 7, will no longer be filled by Placido Domingo, will be sung by the Italian tenor, Giorgin Merighi.

The Times overseas selling prices Austria Sch 25; Beistum B frs 60; Canada 62.76; Canaries Pes 200; Division 70 cents, Demonity Day 10,00; Finilard Mok 9.00; France Fra 8.00; Germany Division 660; Officiales 60; Green Dr 106, Holland G 3.50; Dian Nepublic 400; Hall 10, 10, 10, Lunsemboury L/ 45; Madeira Bay 10, 2500; Sec. Marcaco Dr 10,00; Norwey 10, 500; Sec. Marcaco Dr 10,00; Norwey 10, 100; Sec. Marcaco Dr 10,00; Norwey 10, 500; Sec. Marcaco Dr 10,00; Sec. Marcaco Dr 10,00; Norwey 10, 500; Sec. Marcaco Dr 10,00; Sec. Marcaco Dr 10,

**Return to home base** Before he moved to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office three years ago, Mr Malcolm Rifkind was regarded as a front runner to succeed Mr Conner (Poneld Form) He is quick-thinking and highly articulate, occasionally

George Younger (Ronald Faux writes). There was little supprise at the Scottish Office

prise at the Scoulan Once yesterday that he had been invited back. The MP for Edinhurgh, Pentlands is aged 39 and will probably be the youngest member of the Cabinet and the youngest man to huld the century-old uffice of Secretary

century-old nflice of Secretary of State for Scotland. At home in Edinhargh yesterday, where he was re-covering from a bout of flu, Mr Rifkind said his new job was the most significant honour and responsibility that any Scotlish MP could be asked to accept. Mr Younger, he said, would be "a hard act to fellow".

Mr Rifkind graduated in law at Edinburgh University. Be- Office and fore entering Parliament he thought of

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highly articulate, occasionally too articulate for lohby re-porters, who have timed his delivery at more than 200 words a minute. His last job at The Scottish Office was Minister for Home

writes].

That he should come to this affairs and the Environment. In his dealings with Scottish local authorities with responsibility job just now is ironic, for it was only last week that he suffered a severe political defeat at the hands of Mr Heseltine, and the for local government finance. he was able to deliver disagree Ministry of Defeoce, with the announcement that contracts nhle advice on behalf of the for four submarines were to be placed with the Vickers Ship-building and Engineering group for construction on Merseyside and at Barrow-in-Furness. Mr government and yet retain the respect of the councils, n respect of the councus, n quality he shares with Mr Younger. Some abservers questioned Mr Rifkind's ready acceptance of the Scottish Office. He had developed a specialist interest in Kureneen effairs at the

Younger, as Secretary of State for Scotland, had fought to ensure that at least one of them in European affairs at the would be built north of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and was clearly well border.

Among the matters which

# Heavy defence workload ahead for Younger

Mr George Younger will find will demand Mr Younger's a very full in-tray awaiting him attention are:

when he takes up his appoint-ment of Secretary of State for Defence (Rodney Cowton

particular for 1987-88 and 1938-99, when the defence budget will rise by only 1.6 per cent and 0.9 per cent respectively. This means that for the first time under Mrs Thatcher's Government there will be an actual decline in the real value

to find a way of completing, at acceptable cost, this disastrous

about £1 billion.

Finance. The annual allocation of budgeted resorces in the long-term costings is reach-ing a crucial stage. There is the need to determine priorities, in vesterday's Cabinet meeting, honourable course.

for the Government; there is no question about it."

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with found it very unedifying. project which is at least five There are more edifying ways of vears late and has so far cost trying to become Prime Minis-about £1 billion.

On the other hand, Sir Richard Body, Conservative MP for Holland with Boston, Nimrod Airborn Early Warn-ing Aircraft: Critical nego-viations are in progress between GEC and the Secretary of State to find a way of completion of

regret and perplexity by his constituency party at Henley, where he had a majority of 13,781 in the last election.

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accept that for new state and issues, but demanded the right to re-state what he had

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The news of Mr Heseltine's resignation was received with

said.

reconcile our conflicting feel-

conference: "There was no way, with honour, in which I could remain within the Cabinet." **Constituency** regret

ings of loyalty to nur leader and our MP", Mr Cecil White, deputy chairman of the con-stimency Conservative Party,

"There won't be many who fully comprehend the scope of what he's been fighting for.

🐨 HOME NEWS

# Mother killed her son aged eight while on probation for infanticide

From Peter Davenport Chester

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A mother who killed her soo aged eight while on probation for the infanticide of his two brothers was yesterday ordered to be detained indefinitely in a special hospital,

but admitted manshaughter on the grounds of diminished responsibility. She also admit- skult fracture and head bruises. ted deliberately setting fire to Safety order taken out. Case the family home while her son conference accepted parents. was playing inside, a year before explanation of accidental injurhis death.

Chester Crown Court was told that the boy's last words as his mother drowned him in the risk" register. bath were: "Don't kill me, January 10, 1007. mam".

The court was told that four medical reports agreed that Riley, of Brocklehurst Avenue, Macclesfield, Cheshire, was suffering from a psychopathic Philip, born. lisorder which made her a langer to herself and others.

But wheo she appeared before the same court in October 1983 charged with the infanticide of her two sons, she manual of the two sons, suc-was released on probation after medical reports said she had been suffering from post-natal fepression at the time, and she was no danger to her remaining son, Andrew. A coodition of probation was that she should receive psychiatric treatment.

Yesterday, the judge, Mr instice Todor Price, told her. While there may be obvious public and private coocern in. his sad case that you should his sau the opportunity to kill Andrew, the function of this sourt on this occasion is confined to disposing of the offences of manslaughter and SILSON.

1973: A daughter, Andrea born; adopted at age of five months. 1974: After meeting Mr Bryan Riley, a warehouseman, their first son, Anthony, was born. He died within a few weeks, described as 'a "cot death" victim.

1985, four mooths after he was Sandra Riley, aged 33, denied March, 1976: The couple the Cheshire social services the murder of her son, Andrew, married. taken off the at-risk register of

> had ies. The boy put on "at risk"

bóm.

February 23, 1981: Christopher dies. Open verdict at inquest with ruling of "cot death" March 27, 1983: Fourth son,

May 12, 1983: Philip found dead, Mrs Riley charged with infanticide of Philip and Christopher. October, 1983: Pleaded guilty to charges at Chester. Placed on probation for two years. An-drew returned to "at risk" register

December 4, 1984: Decision to remove Andrew from "at risk" April 11, 1985: Andrew dies.

fore this court is that this tragedy occurred because of

your mental illness. The judge ordered that Riley should be detained, without time limit, at the Moss Side Special Hospital in Liverpool, under section 37 of the Mental

Health Act.

December 1976: Andrew born. after he had been rescued fromdepartment, and just a year Within weeks he sustained a the fire that authorities at the time had accepted as accidental. The court was told that after she had killed her son, Riley pretended to neighbours that he had takeo an overdose of tablets, but police who were

of Riley which resulted in the deaths of all her four sons, three

by her own hands with the other

Andrew was drowned in

bath on the night of April 11,

attributed to a cot death.

called to the house found scratches and bruising on the boy and traces in his finger nails that showed he had been fighting for his life as he was drowned.

In a statement read to the court, Riley said that after her husband, Brian, had gone out for the night, she had run a bath for herself and her soo.

"I washed him, and sham-pooed his hair. He was in the bath facing me. I grabbed hold of him, pulled him towards me, and then pushed him under the water. He shouted 'Doo't kill me, mum.

"He struggled and almost climbed out twice, but I got him back in. I held him under the water and it may have been

then that he hit his head on the taps. After that, he went still. I let go of him and he floated face down in the water."

Mr Rhys Davies, QC, for the defence, said: "So far as this tragic incident relating to the death of her child is concerned, Mrs Riley has no explanation as to how it happened, or why. She

can only say that up to the time she was bathing him, everything was all right."

hearing, Riley sat in the dock. next to a woman prison officer. She showed no emotion as she was sentenced.

After the case, the director of Cheshire's social services de-partment, Mr David Wakefield, defended the actions of his social. workers, and the pro-bation service, He said that with hindsight the psychiatric reports of the earlier case may have under-estimated Riley's condition, but the decision of the court to release her back to the family home effectively tied the hands of his department."



Police armed with sub-machine guns to counter any possible terrorist activity at Heathrow (Photograph: Bill Warharst).

# Machine-gun patrols Father may protect Heathrow

#### **By Rupert Morris** Uniformed police carrying

b-machine-guns appeared for

the first time in public in

Britain yesterday pairolling terminal three departure lounge at Heathrow Airport alongside

at Heathrow Airport alongside Mr Michael Spicer, Minister

Mr Spicer said: "We hope

Mr Spicer said: -we nope this will not be a permanent feature of the British land-scape, but both Government and police are determined that we shall respond in kind to the

new tactics being adopted by

Heathrow, where for the past eight days armed soldiers as

terrorist attacks on Israeli

three.

security

police have been

with passengers in

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Intensified

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check-in desks at Vienna and

Rome airports two weeks ago. Yesterday members of Scot-land Yard's D11 firearm specialists' unit were on guard both in the departure lounge, and for certain flights, oo the runway tarmac. They carried Heckler and Koch MP5A2

sub-machine-guns. Airport police commander Patrick Carson said the guns were set for single-shot firing, and his men would not be "spraying bullets around". He conceded, however, that there was a danger that passengers could be caught in crossfire.

 Machine pistols are to be carried by police at Ringway airport, Manchester, from Monday.

# testify at child inquiry

Aodrew Neil, who is serving a life sentence for murdering his daughter Tyra Henry, aged 20 mooths, is to be asked if he wishes to submit evidence to any inquiry into the handling of the case hy social workers and other agencies, it was an-

nouoced yesterday. A prelimioary hearing for the inquiry, chaired by Mr Stephen cdley, QC. opened yesterday a Lambeth town hall to decide who would be offering evidence. The inquiry itself is expected to begio on February 10

Lambeth ratepayers and the ocal health authority may face hill of more than £25,000 for Mr Sedley's services. He was appointed at a flat fee of £7,500, with £750 a day.



resistance to the efforts of medical research to stop the runny nose, a way has been found of haiting the spread of the most prevalent cold virus.

Sprays can

halt spread

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The advance comes after experiments by several inter-national medical teams, including the Common Cold Research Unit at Salisbury in Wiltshire, with natural antiviral agents such as ioterferon and interieukio, which can be produced by

geoetic engineering. The first attempts to perfect a cure also produced side-effects resembling influenza, so research turned to prevention.

The latest results of trials by separate groups in Australia and the Uoited States, using a nasal spray with the same active ingredient, alpha2=interferon. show a high success rate io preventing the transmission from infected to healthy members of families and other cootacts.

The details of the treatments tried by a team working with Dr Robert Douglas at the Univer-sity of Adelaide and Frit? Dr Frederick Haydeo of the University of Virginia School of Medicine, are described to the currect issue of the New England Journal of Medicine

The results from the two studies are almost identical, providing confidence in the findings. They both show that wheo the cold was caused hy rhinovirus, the most common ageot of infection. the nasal spray was almost 80 per cent effective. About half of common colds come ioto this category.

There are, however, more man 200 distinct strains that produce snivels, against which the nasal spray was less effective, preventing spreading in only 39 per cent of cases in the respective Australia and American studies.



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Sandra Riley and her son Andrew whom she killed

# 'Nothing could have been Warning on done' care chief says

courts".

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Mr David Wakefield, director of social services for Cheshire, comprehensive review of the aid he was satisfied that "there law which balances the rights of vas nothing which could have children against the rights of teen done which wasn't done, adults. "The balance has been which might have led to a strongly with the adults re-

Mr Wakefield has called for a social worker she feared for the

boy's life is denied Andrew's grandmother, Mrs Lillian Riley, aged 60, claims she told Mrs Linda Simpson, a

# Throughont the 20-minute of smoke. A police spokesman said: "Arson cannot be ruled out."

Mavis Joy, aged 59. Mr Elizabeth Trott, aged 77, and Mrs Margaret Madge, aged 62. They were among 31 residents rescued from the burning huilding, but died on their way to hospital. Nine other elderly residents three members of staff and Mr Terence Barrell, a fire officer, were detained in hospital suffering burns and the effects

writes).

Three die

in fire at

rest **n**ome

perts were yesterday sifting through the debris of a rest

home in Exeter, Devon, after an

early morning fire that killed three elderly women (Tim Jooes

The dead women are Mrs

Detectives and forensic ex-

live today. He said that after the death he county council andertook in immediate internal investiation, carried out by a solicitor rom the county secretary's lepartment and an assistant lirector of social services.

"There was no evidence that he staff had acted outside difficulty in this case was that

**D**. Social workers saw Andrew

nore than 50 times; His mother was seen 75 ines in 76 weeks; '

D Probation officer, whose nam concern was with Mrs Riley, saw her 36 times;

D. He also saw Andrew on five i Lup School used to check for

inns of injury

AL separtmental policies. They had Tischarged their responsibilities in behalf of the other agencies . a satisfactory way", he said: A second, independent re-iew, ordered because of public Correspondent writes). oncern, concluded that the Pressure for a family court tiley family was offered every has mounted in the past few ossible service and he could months after cases such as the te no grounds to recommend a death of Jasmine Beckford and

The social worker on the backed by more than 100 ase, Mrs Linda Simpson, aged national bodies, MPs and 7, was one of the most academics was langubed in ualified and experienced in the November to press the Governcontinent with 17 years of ment for a commitment.

ase work. The probation oficer ad 16 years' experience. Mr Wakefield's department as 378 children oo its at risk different courts with resulting egister. delay and confusion.

"We need some kind of Cheshire Social Services deopportunity within the court partment. structure to consider evidence "When

"When she was first release and professional judgements in from the remand centre I went to the social services offices a non-adversarial way and in a non adversarial place, some-thing akin to the Scottish family three or four times. I told the social worker that Andrew wasn't safe and that she would However he said that "the. kill him eventually.

"Mrs Simpsoa said all the evidence was that Andrew wasn't at risk". That was a judgement shared by all the professionals involved in couldn't see it. But she knew he wasn't safe. She told me that if anything happened to Bryan (Andrew's father) the boy would be taken off Sandra the the case. There was certainly nothing on the basis of which same day".

we could have taken care preceedings, especially in a case where the court and made a After the hearing, Mrs Riley, said: "Now it is up to the experts to decide when she can judgement placing his mother on probation backed by psychi-atric and medical evidence". be freed. They made a mistake last time and set her free to kill poor Andrew. She should have been detained for at least 20

• An inter-departmental committee of officials from the years Home office and theLord The boy's father, Mr Brian Riley, who now lives with a Chancellor's Department is expected to report by Easter on the possible forms that a family court in England and Wales might take. (Our Legal Affairs woman and her two you children in Macclesfield said that he never believed Andrew was at risk. But he added: "She is either very sick or very evil. She was on remand for six months under constant obser-vation. They should have picked up what was wrong with her instead of diagnosing post-

natal depression. "Looking back, the pro-bation officer couldn't have done any more.

"She wouldn't go to the At present family law issues such as child custody and child protection are dealt with by psychiatrists on her own and Mrs Simpson would pick her up in the car and take her. I can't blame Mrs Simpson for what happened.'

# **BBC** suggests fee for videos

By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent

)ST de olve its cash problems and at radio. as same time published evi- It a cace that most of the public ivours advertising rather than le licence fee as a way of nancing the corporation.

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The BBC's second subission to the Peacock comlittee, which is examining its linding, reaffirmed the corpor-tion's commitment to the cence fee and says it is the nu of finance available to ublic service broadcasting.

But the evidence suggest that, Ways of spreading the cost of Evision more evenly throughut society must be found, then. tira licences for video users nd people with more than one. a could account for between 100 million and £200 million the corporation's required. 1,000 million income. Horses (16.9 million). The measures put forward for The annual holiday tussle. 1,000 millioo income.

onsideration by the BBC gave the corporation nine out of

The BBC suggested yesterday include separate £10 annual research for the corporation in lat extra television licences for the corporation in licences for car radios and video its submission came in the recorders or a £60 one-off tax results of a public opinion poll on all vehicles registered with a commissioned by the BBC on public's opinion of the licence

It also suggests a composite fee for all households with more The survey, based on hour long interviews carreid out by the British Market Research than set and video 25 per cent more than the present licence, the British Market Research which would bring the cost of Bureau, concluded that about watching colour in such households today to £72.50.

The most worrying piece of vision by advertising

# **ITV** holiday ratings blow

The BBC yesterday claimed victory in the Christmas television ratings battle, winning attributed 54.4 per cent of the total skills andience in the week ending December 29 and beating

independent television's night special, Minder on the Orient Express (12.5 million viewers). with its own Only Fools and . of ... EastEnders. viewers each).

two-thirds of the public favoured funding BBC tele-

the top 10 ratings, its best showing in recent years and one to the scheduling Grade of Michael controller of BBC 1.

The only independent tele-vision programme to reach the top 10 was Coronation Street. The first two positions were taken by the omnibus editions millio (23

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# **GP** trainees criticized for poor knowledge on disease and drugs

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

standards achieved by doctors says. training to become general practitioners, and of some of the doctors who train them, has come from the chief examiner of the Royal College of General Practitioners.

In a report to the regional advisors who eversee GPs' training, Dr Andrew Belton says that most candidates seem unable to construct a logical argument, orally or in writing, who became family doctors Most were unable to demon- before specialist training was strate any critical appreciation of drug trials; basic statistics appeared to be a language from another world; and most did not appear to read medical iournals.

A surprisingly high number ignorance that could inspire of candidates had a poor only lack of confidence in knowledge of how to manage colleagues and patients. chronic diseases such as hypertension or obstructive lung disease and there was a lack of rational prescribing of drugs in managing such conditions, the report adds.

It says that in spite of a Dr Belton says there was deep campaign by the college to anxiety about the standard of improve general practice, en training received by candidates couraging GPs to "audit" their in some practices, and that the performance by comparing it number appeared to be increaswith other doctors, most candi- ing dates in the oral examination appeared to have oeither the have a workload higher than practice. The use of the term them. They appeared to receive "audit"

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NUM calls in TUC

against electricians

From David Felton, Labour Correspondent in Sheffield

The National Union of tive meeting: "The very fact Mineworkers yesterday called that the EETPU are inviting

The college's examination is appraise critically the delivery usually taken by doctors who of health care in the practice or have qualified and are at the the community. have qualified and are at the end of the three years' specialist training that doctors have to very raw deal" in their training, the report says. Trainees should the year's experience in

own right. The examination is compulsory.

Dr Belton said concern had to be expressed about the 50 or so candidates who scored below 25 per cent on the multiple choice paper. That reflected an

One candidate, a principal in general practice, scored less than 5 per cent. The report critizes somn family doctors who teach

trainees in their own practices. Dr Belton says there was deep

Those candidates appeared to inclination nor the opportunity that of any of the established raised the standards of general to demonstrate any evidence of family doctors in the practice practice by improving the quality control in day-to-day who were meant to be training quality of entrants and improvproduced an air of no teaching, and to be allowed training.

Stinging critcism of the cynical disbelief, the report no opportunity for self-education, oor encouragement to

> general practice, which is part of not the three-year course, in differcompulsory, but most trainee ent practices to avoid such a GPs take it, as do some GPs situation, it adds.

Dr Belton says that the examining panel felt candidates inability to write plainly or argue logically must represent inability to communicate with anybody else.

Dr Bill Styles, secretary of the college, said that the report was designed to help advisers and course organizers to improve training. "It is not a great disaster but a way of informing

The pass rate for the college's examination is about 74 per cent for those undergoing the vocational training, and about 68 per cent for other candidates. The college is to send a report to the Committee for Postgraduate Training in General Practice.

training in the past 10 years had

people of some of thn prob-lems," he said. Miss Carol Vanghan, of the Stratford-upon-Avon Butterfly Farm, with a Giant Owl Butterfly, in what is said to be the world's smallest tropical rain forest. The 6ft by 6ft by 8ft glass box, reproduces exactly the heat, humidity and conditions of a Sonth-east Asian

jungle, and is being shown at the Travel Trade Fair which began yesterday at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham (Photograph: Peter Trievnor). Dr Styles said that vocational

raised the standards of general ing the practices which do the

States and Arab-owned private

hospitals has contributed to the

A steady fall in average warking hours, down to 38.2 hours for male full-time em-ployees by 1984, and increasing holiday entitlements (95 per cent of full-time manual emplayees now get four weeks or more), have given people more time to spend about the home and at leisure, according to Government statistics published in Social Trends. Women still do most nf the

day-to-day running of the hnme, although married men and women believe men should do more.

prosperous and equitable dur- in 1971.

head rose by 6 per ceot, as per cent.

Government have also detected a marked tendency for married men to nverstate the extent in which they share the hnusework. Fnurteen per cent of married men claim to share equal responsibility for general dom-

they dn. In spite of such domestic disagreements and the strains of modern life, marriage is holding np better than might be expected. Just under four fifths

married couple families, a proportion which has fallen only slightly since 1961. The number of marriages in 1984 - 396,000 - was 9,000 more than at the low point in

The number of divorces in England and Wales, by con-trast, has declined slowly since

158,000 divorce decrees were made absolute in 1984, double the number is 1971 when the Divorce Reform Act came into force. A fresh rush of petitions

Social Trends: Leisure, wealth and health

12 years in half century

Life expectancy for men has abont two-thirds of children are increased by 12 years io the past vaccinated while aboot 95 per half-century, and by 14 years for ceot would need to be for women. A oew-born boy can whooping cough to be almost therefore expect to live to the eliminated.

age of 70 and a girl to 76, according to Social Trends. But the increase in longevity has led to a big increase in the number of one-persoo peosioner households and these are expected to increase by a further one million to 3.7 million by the year 2001. The increase has

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Life expectation (UK)

Prince asks | Campaign is launched to architects to study assist the mentally ill inner cities Ten mental health organiza Architecture Correspondent

By-Charles Knevitt

study of what can be done to revive Britain's decaying inner cities. The inquiry is likely to

architects at Hampton Court Palace in 1984.

In the AB socio-economic

three, or more (18 per cent).

take six months.

head the study team.

choice.

tions have joined forces to launch a new Schizophrenia The Prince of Wales has asked the Royal Institute of British Architects to prepare a Alliance with 2 manifesto demanding that central govern-ment, health authorities and local councils commit more resourses to the caring for the mentally ill.

"The policy of closing large mental hospitals is failing because of a lack of community care facilities", the new alliance Mr Fred Lloyd Roche, honorary treasurer of the institute and former general manager of Milton Keynes

said yesterday. "Patients suffering from schizophrenia are being dis-Development Corporation, will charged without adequate accommodation and support and He is likely to appoint members of the institute's community architecture group. families of sufferers are finding difficulty in getting a hospital place for their relative." set up 10 years ago. Mr Rod Hackney, the architect from Macclesfield who is already

"A comprehensive range of services for people suffering from chronic mental illness" Macciesticia who is already preparing a report for the Prince on last year's riots in the Handsworth area of Birming-ham, is another probable must be created before hospitals are closed, and many saved hy closures must be directed in enhancing and developing such services, the alliance adds. A report in today's issue of the trade weekly Building Design suggests that the royal request will mend any rift that might have remained after the Prince's controversial speech to

## National Gallery director to go

One of the most coveted jobs in the artistic world, the directorship of the National Gallery, London, became open to applicants yesterday with the resignation of Sir Michael Levey, who has held the post since 1973.

Sir Michael will retire next January, six months before his sixtieth birthday. He has been expected to leave the gallery for some time to concentrate on writing.

group the number who took no holidays (22 per cent) slightly exceeded the number who took The task of finding replacement is likely to take the gallery trustees some months.

# **Tributes to Gee** and Lynott

Showbusiness personalities, including Les Dennis, Dana, The Krankies and Coronation Street's Elizabeth Dawn and Theima Barlow, were among mourners at the funeral yester-day in Fulford, Yorkshire, for Dustin Gee, the television comedian, who died in his dressing room last Friday.

At Richmond, south-west London, family and friends of Phil Lynott, the rock singer, paid tribute to him at s Requiem Mass.

# **Firechiefinguiry**

The Home Office is to carry out ao inquiry into the dis-missal of Derbyshine's former, chief, fire officer, Mr. Trevor Slevin, who lost his job last. September over disciplinary charges connected with drink-equipment.

## £1.000 houses

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on the TUC to launch disciplin- people who were previously in ary action against the elec- membership of this union and tricians' unioo for establishing are now not recognized by the links with the breakaway TUC is one of the issues which will form the basis of our An executive meeting io complaints to the TUC." Sheffield decided to call for Rule 13 says that TUC action under the TUC's disci- affiliates should oot indulge in plinary rule 13, which could, if any action which is detrimental TUC leaders find the case to the interests of the trade proven, lead to the expulsion union movement. Mr Scargill from the congress of the said yesterday that today's Electrical Electronic Telecom- conference organized by the

munication and Plumbing EEPTU was cootrary to the interests of other unions. The EETPU will today . Mr Norman Willis, the TUC cntertain leaders of the Union general secretary, has aleady of Democranic Mineworkers at warned Mr Eric Hammond, its Kent education centre for a leader of the electricians, that conference on energy policy. his liaison with the UDM is UDM officials are hoping that causing grave concern (Barrie the meeting could be the Clement writes). forerunner to the establishranet In telephone conversations

of a formal link with the this week Mr Willis told Mr clectricians. Hammond that the EEPTU With the move by the NUM against the electricians' union a second front of attack was opened against the EETPU which is already facing the possibility of disciplinary action by the TUC if the unioo makes han the deriver after the miners' strike. Mr Hammond, as chairman Hammond that the EEPTU

by the TUC if the unioo makes Mr Hammond, as chairman a deal with Mr Rupert Murdoch of the TUC's energy committee,

closure of the private 68-bed Nightingale Bupa Hospital in London, which is run by the oon-profit making Nuffield Hospitals group (Nichnlas Timmins writes). The hospital, in Lissoo

Grove, St Marylebone, is th close from April 30 in spite of a refurbishment of the building at a cost of more than £2.5 million by Bnps and Nuffield Hospitals nnly eight years ago. Nuffield Hospitals, with 32 hospitals containing about

1300 acute beds, will remain the largest private provider nf surgical beds, ahead nf Ameri-can Medical Ioternational which has 1250 acute beds in 13 hospitals, Mr Oliver Rowell, Nuffield Hospitals general manager, said yesterday that the closure reflected "the ing the past 10 years, according the wealth distribution, on to Social Trends. Real income a this definition, has not perco-head, to spite of falling to two lated down to the poorest half recessions slote 1974, was 16.5 of the population. In 1971 the per cent above its 1974 level in better-off 50 per cent of the contioued investment by the

commercial 'for profit' hospital operators coupled with the growing oumber of private patients preferring to undergn routine treatment away from the centre of London".

The Nightingale, he con-

**Closure of** private hospital Competition from United

# Workers get more time for leisure estic duties, but nnly 7 per cent By Robin Young nf married women accept that

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and less inequitable

. By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

ing the past 10 years, according The wealth distribution, on

Betweeo 1980 and 1984, real marketable wealth, By 1983, household disposable iocome a that share had edged down to 96

Britain has become more wealth down from 52 per ceot

reaching a peak in 1980. In all,

began in October 1984 when a change in the law permitted people to petition for divorce. after only one year of marriage fhere has been a sharp decline in the number of teenage marriages. In 1984, one in six spinsters marrying

That may have implications for the future divorce rate because 31% spouses who marry in their teens are almost twice as likely to divorce as those who marry

this or any other newspaper.

That accounts for all but an hour of the average wife's free time, so it is not so surprising between the ages of 20 and 24. that less time than for many

The total number of holidays taken by British residents rose by two million to fifty million in nf people living in private hnuseholds in 1983 still lived in was a teenager, whereas a decade earlier it would have 1984. At this time of year men are spending 26% hours a work watching television, and women been more than one in three.

becoming more stable.

As in 1976, there are still 39 per cent of adult residents who never take a holiday, but a growing number take more

Even among those who do not marry there are indications years is spent listening to the radio (8 hours 44 minutes a that relationships might be week on average), or that 28 per cent of the population will not have had time to giance at

Tomorrow; Health and edu-Male life expectancy up

Britain more prosperous

on a nohad obligations to look after oroposed London Post. Mr Arthur Scargill, NUM official labour movement, Mr president, said after the execu- Willis said.

maintain and develop, and its location deterred patients and coosultants.

# Sharp rise in racial violence

Increases in racial attacks Police Accountability, accordthe past year have been attacks. recorded by monitoring organi- A 72 per cent increase in used to shoot at black families, and a

zations In Tower Hamlets, 495 to the Community Alliance for tacks.

Air gun attacks on black ranging from more than a ing to its annual report. Among families were quite common. quarter to 72 per cent in the more scrious incidents were The Newham Monitoring Pro-different parts of east London in 15 actual or attempted arson ject also records airguns being

racial attacks last year was and Asian families, and a in Tower Hamlets, 495 recorded by Greenwich Action "couple" of incidents involving separate assaults were reported Committee against Racist At- airguns are also known in Tower Hamlets.

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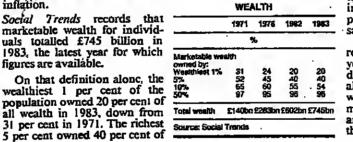
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Social Trends records that marketable wealth for individ-

uals totalled £745 billion in 1983, the latest year for which figures are available.

wages and salaries kept ahead of

On that definition alone, the 57 10% 50% wealthiest 1 per cent of the population owned 20 per ceni of all wealth in 1983, down from per cent in 1971. The richest



populatioo owned 97 per cent of

#### important implications for public expenditure, the report says.

The report shows dramatic 30 years 40 years 45 years 50 years reductions during the past 30 years in infectious deseases with. diphtheria and polio now almost eradicated, hut with 60 yeara 65 years 70 years 75 years 60 years whooping cough becoming more common in the late 1970s and early 1980s after scares over Souther Government

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# Young adults' volunteer scheme sought by SDP

#### By Howard Underwood

A national community vol- up an enterprising national unteer service scheme to bring community volunteer service about a big expansion n social agency and appoint individuals services, health, education and to its board. Those would environmental protection pro- broadly represent the interests vision was launched yesterday of volunteer groups, trade by the Social Democratic Party. union, professionals, young In the latest of a number of people and statutory service, people and statutory service, but would not be appointed by

policy discussion papers the party says that a scheme to or accountable to those inter-develop the wide-scle com- ests. munity involvement of Bri-

The agency would be respontain's young adults is vital to national renewal. sible to a government minister who would be accountable to It singles out for confrontation two specific crises: disillusionment,

Parhament. It should be given tation two specific crises: guidelines to work by and a disillusionment, particularly budget which would allow it to amg the young, and an acute run a core of schemes itself and lack of care for the sick, elderly to fund other organizations to and increasing numbers of one- run schemes.

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# **Tories win** Lambeth injunction

Conservative members of the Labour-led Lambeth council, south London, yesterday won an injunction ending their exclusion from council committee meetings (Hugh Clayton writes). But the declaration of interests that led to the Lambeth dispute is likely to be adopted next week by 12 other Labour-led councils and the Inner London Education Authority.

The injunction granted yesterday in a private hearing by Mr Justice Ewbank means that security. Conservatives in Lambeth can no longer be kept off com-mittees because they will not had

Servicemen were held in 'conditions of oppression

By Gregory Neale

The eight servicemen acquit- interrogators that "confessions" ted of espionage offences in last given under such circumstances year's Cyprus secrets trial were could be unreliable. held and questioned in coo-The eight servicemen were

The eight servicement were ditions of oppression, the inquiry into their interrogation acquitted of espionage charges at the Central Criminal Court as told. Mr Igor Judge, QC, counsel

last October, after Britain's with the inquiry, said that the longest and most costly official conditions under which the beynad made false confessions questioned, in lengthy and under the pressure of solitary configuration interrogation.

solitary confinement, without legal advice, had in part been due to the military authorities' The conditions the service due to the military authorities' men experienced did constitute concern quickly to detect and oppression, Mr Judge contendprevent any threat to national ed, but he empha ized that there was no question of the

But such arguments of men's interrogators or their necessity were wrong, Mr Judge guards having subjected them to said, and he wondered why it torture or physical mismeatnot occurred to the ment.

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for stateless From David Bonavia

Hong Kong Top Hoog Kong legislators were jubilant yesterda;y after unanimous decision to

press Britain to grant access to

the UK for people here who fear

they will become stateless after

reversion of the territory to Chinese sovereignty in 1997. Miss Lydia Dunn, the senior unofficial member of the

Legislative Council, was widely congratulated on a tough speech

she made on behalf of some 6,000 ethnic indians and other

people, including some wbo

fought the Japanese here in 1941.

However, unofficial members of the council have put off plans

modest requests are the very

least the people of Hong Kong can expect to see satisfied after

nearly a cectury and a half of British rule."

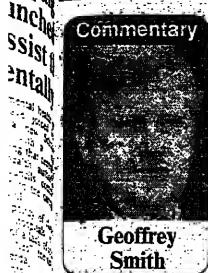
Ethnic Indians holding Brit-ish Dependent Territory Citizen (BCDTC) passports have ar-

gued that under the present

arrangements their great-grand-

children will he stateless, since

the Chinese Government will not automatically grant them the status of citizens of "Hong



President Reagan's call for sanctions against Libya illus-trates one of the fundamental

problems of the Atlantic Alliance; that its cobesion is always most likely to be threatened by transatiantic differences over third constries. Within the Atlantic region itself, there may be disagree-ments from time to time over tactics towards the Soviet Union or over particular wea-

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on systems, but not over the basic consideration; that the UNA (West needs to be maited in providing adequate military for the Nato against Soviet military power. It was, after all, to prevent the expansion of that power across Europe that Nato was established in the first place

This concept of West Euro pean security is challenged by minority sections of opinion in a number of countries. But it has been accepted up to now by

every Nato government. There is not, however, always the same identity of attitude or of interest outside the Atlantic region. In the case of Lihya, there is not much difference between European and American assessments of the Gadaffi regime. But the Britisb Government, in particu-lar, is sceptical about the LVDoh effectiveness of economic sanc cons.

That is why Britain was so relactant to impose them against Iran at President Carter's bebest in 1980, and 4.2.2 against South Africa last year. The donbt relates to the instrument rather than the adversary\_

There are also considerations of commercial self-interest. It would be much more damaging for Britain to break for Italy to do so with Libya than it is for the United States to take its stand against Chiefe Colonel Gadaffi. its links with South Africa nr

In fact, Mr Reagan has acted with more sensitivity towards the European position than may be readily appreciated on this side of the Atlantic. At his press conference on Tuesday evening he was remarkably understanding.

While making ft clear that be would like European sup-part, he recognized that some European countries may have

)) here problems of their own in their own economies. . that would render it nearly impossible for on imported plywood. ----them to take similar measures . :: a : He issued a tough warning only against, "other nations moving into Libys to take commercial a advantage of our departure". It was no that point alone . . . At was no that point atome that the American Ambassa-dor, Mr Charles Price, pressed Sir Geoffrey Howe at their meeting on Wednesday. There was a ready response. The British Government will not . . . . . S SLEE . take any steps which would undercut the American r measures. No feathers have been ruffled at the Foreign Office by that meeting, in The president of one of Japan's leading clectrical com-1.1 - 1.52 sharp contrast to previous offered to resign after four people died in incidents attrioccasions when the United States has been seeking to bladgeou its allies into economic boycotts. resignation at a general stock-holders' meeting next month. Fellow directors of the affiliated ) TOSI Nor' is President Reagan's action as draconian an many Americans would have liked. An ABC News poll taken immediately after his press conference showed a majority of 53 per cent favouring military action against Colonel Gadaffi if the United States partly in response to the Japanese tradicion of senior believed he had aided the terrorist attacks on Americans - and more than 80 per cent believed he had in fact played but also out of sympathy for the man who had built Sanyo's sales up to the 1,000 billion yen

# **Polaroid's court** victory pushes Kodak out of the picture From Trevor Fisblock, New York

The nine-year battle of giants The court victory is signifiover the instant photography cant for Polaroid: about ninebusiness ended with defeat for tenths of its business is tied to Kodak and victory for the instant photography. Its sales Polaroid company, which pion- totalled \$1.5 billion in 1984. ecred the process.

Kodak had about a quarter of Kodak vestenday obeyed a the American instant picture court order and stopped pro-market, a market that has duction and marketing of its declined since 1978 with the instant cameras and films. It development of simpler and prepared to write off plant more efficient 35mm cameras worth tens of millions of and processing. dollars. Polaroid was left master

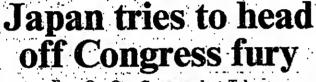
Defeat is by no means crippling for Kodak. It is a of the instant photo field. The ruling at the end of the much larger company and the protracted patent action left instant picture market rep-resented only a small promillions of Kodak owners with portion of its \$10.6 billion sales Kodak assured dealers that

in 1984. they would receive credits for But Kodak is concerned unsold cameras and film, and about the outcome of another that owners would be able to legal battle: Polaroid's claim for exchange their cameras for company stock or for a disc damages. Polaroid said yeste day that "every camera Kodak sold injured us". And Kodak camera or for Kodak coupons worth \$50 (£34). Defeat for Kodak came with made more than 16 million of them. Polaroid is likely to seek a Supreme Court judge's refusal damages of more than \$1

to allow the company's lastbillion. minute appeal to stay in the instant picture husiness. Earlier With the news of the court decision, Kodak stock fell on an appeal judge npbeld the ruling of a judge in Boston that Kodak bad infringed Polaroid's patents, some of them held by Mr Edwin Land, who invented the Polaroid in 1947 and bolds the New York exchange by \$1.37 to \$48.63. Polaroid stock was up \$1.25, to \$44.50.

It is not clear what effect the court decision will have on the Japanese Fuji company, which makes an instant camera

can inventor since .Thomas dison. Exchange offer: Owners of Polaroid went to law in 1976, Kodak's instant cameras in saying Kodak had copied the Britain have been promised advanced Polaroid SX-70 auto- generous exchange terms (Sheila generous exchange terms (Sheila Beardall writes):



#### From Our Own Correspondent, Tokyo

The Japanese Foreign Minis- Japan, as a free-trader, is doing The Japanese Foreign Minis- Japan, as a free-trader, is coing ter is in the United States all it can to help President attempting to head off a new Reagan defeat the more serious deluge of criticism when the US of the 300 protectionist Bills trade figures for last year are pending in Congress. He can announced shortly. Japan's point to new investment in the share of the American trade US, including a new Toyota deficit is expected to be about manufacturing plant and recent \$50 billion (£35 billion). Mr Shintaro Abe is specifi- All Niñpoo Airways. Mr. Shintaro. Abe is specifi-All Nippoo Airways.

Mr Abe Is also expected to cally hoping that his visit can conclude negotiations on the give Japan's response to Ameri-opening of the Japanese market can requests for co-operation in four key sectors to head off with sanctions against Libya another round of congressional He will undoubtedly also fury. emphasize the fact that defence

fury. Négotiations began a year ago and overseas development air oo the four areas, telecommuniwere the only two areas which got iocreased funding uoder the 1986 budget when be sees Mr cations, electromics, pharmaceuucals and forestry products: Significant progress seems to have been made in all areas Caspar Weinberger, the Defence, Secretary. Defence expeoditure except forestry, where there is went up by 6.58 per cent. The still disagreement on tariff cuts Japanese, however, are oot yet in a positioo to respond to the



to visit Britaio and lobby there John Sanchez weeping over the coffin of his half-brother Felipe Garza, aged 15, in California. Felipe, who died last week, had asked his parents for his heart to be given to his girlfriend Donna Ashlock, aged 14. She underwent a before the Commons debate on nationality. Miss Dunn said after this transplant operation. wcck's Legislative Couocil debate: "We consider that these

# All eyes on Botha to stop economic rot

From Michael Hornsby Johanneshurg

Dr Fritz Leutwiler, the Swiss banber acting as mediator in Pretoria's efforts to reschedule part of its foreign debts, arrives in South Africa today for talks with financial and political leaders.

His visit will begin a testing period for South Africa's oncenvincible economy.

All eyes will be on President Botha when he makes the keynote policy statement at the opening of Parliament in Cape fown at the end of this month. It is widely seen as a last chance to convince the world com-munity that Pretoria is genuinely committed to the abol-ition of apartheid and the sort

of reforms that could defuse domestic unrest. It, was. Mr Botha's disas-

trously anti-climatic speech to a National Party congress in Durban on August 15, which had been billed as an important store of value, in an attempt to

statement of reform but in the event contained little of substance, that sent the rand into a nosedive, and prompted American bankers to call in some of their sbort-term loans. The behaviour of international bankers may be hypocriocal but their change of attitude is a reality, and one of the most effective forms of international pressure Pretoria has faced The South African currency

has started to show some signs of recovery only in the past few weeks. Between June and the end of November the rand's value declined by 50 per cent against sterling. This fall has sharply boosted

inflation, which is oow running at nearly 17 per cent and could go as high as 20 per cent. A bizarre side-effect has been

speculative boom on the Johanneshurg Stock Exchange. Financial analysts say people are investing in shares, however uncertain they may be, as a present levels.

protect themselves against still higher rates of inflation and further falls in the value of the rand. Business Day. the country's main financial paper, has. described the boom as "a collective act of desperation". Pretoria responded at the end of August by suspending for four months repayments of principal (interest payments continued) on same \$14,000 million (£9,525 million) of its

estimated \$24,000 million of foreign debt. Last month, when it became clear that agreement on re-scheduling these debts was still not in sight, Pretoria unilater-

ally extended the repayment "standstill" until March 31 In addition, through Dr Leurwiler, Pretoria has circulated to about 30 leading creditor banks proposals which, it is understood, would post-

economic growth of five per cent is needed to begin reducing a black unemployment rate of about 25 per cent. Foreign capital pone repayments of capital until tuaily 1990, with interest rates on sidered vital to achieve this. these loans continuing at the

Not surprisingly, the South African proposals, seen as the first shot in prolonged and hard-fought negotiations, have infuriated the banking com-munity. Apart from anything clse, Pretoria would effectively be turning short-term loans into medium-term ones, which would normally carry a higher rate of interest.

Kong, China" which is expected to be accorded eventually to all After an estimated drop of ethnic Chinese bere. 0.5 per cent in 1985, gross domestic product is forecast to

investment, now vir-

non-existent, is con-

Swiss mediator, page 19

More than three million ethnic Chinese in Hong Kong grow hy three per cent this year. But with the black population are enotied to BDTC passports. which however do not accord (which accounts for more than 70 per cent of the total population of some 32 million) them automatic right of entry or abode in the UK. increasing by at least 2.8 per cent a year, it is estimated that

The Hong Kong Government proposes to introduce a new passport for "British nationals (overseas)", which would state that the holder had the right of abode in Hong Kong, but would be valid only if the holder bad a Hong Kong identity card. This proposal is still controversial.

Closed door, page 10



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either a major or a minor role. So Governments on both sides of the Atlantic are taking deliberate care to avoid another Alliance crisis over this boy-cott. It is recognized here that Mr Reagan has to take some firm action to satisfy a large and important section of his own public opining, and he has acknowledged the limitations on European action.

Unfortunately, this statesmanship on the part of governments does not dispose of the problem. There remains the danger that European Sublic opinion may once again believe that Mr Reagan has been impulsive and that many Americans may conclude thet the Europeans have been as feeble as ever.

It is, moreover, the kind of danger that is likely to recur more frequently these days because Europe is no longer such a focus of strategic anxiety as it was when Nato was established. It is in parts of the world not covered by the Soviet-American strategic balance, such as Central America, Africa and the Middle East, that incidents are now more liable to occur.

There is no possibility of Nato operating as a worldwide alliance. What is needed is respect on each side of the Atlantic for the other. That should be remembered when other chisodes arise which provoke sharper conflicts of interest and emotion than Libya does today.

Mr Abe will be trying bard to American reque SI TO DARTICIDA convince Mr George Shultz, the in Strategic Defence Initiative US Secretary of State, that research.

#### Sanyo head |Spain profits from trade to resign after deaths with Rock From David Watts From Dominique Searle

Gibraltar Spain has made a greater profit out of the opening of the Gibraltar frontier than the

colony. itself, according to a report by the Gibraltar Government's economic adviser just made public: The report, copies of which were made available to the Spanish Foreign Ministry, says that exports from Spain to Gibraltar doobled in the first quarter of 1985 to £5 million. It adds that while Gibraltarian expenditure is currently some £15 million a year this can be expected to rise to at least £20 million to £30 million. Most of this money is being spent on food, housebold goods and construction materials.

The "significant boom" tourism means that £20 million has been spent by some two million visitors to the Rock since normalization of reyear. I deeply regret the lack of necessary action to cope with the problem at that time. I will lations. The average annual figure for visitors in the previous 10 years was 150,000.

# Plea for \$5bn drive to tackle acid rain

#### From Michael Binyon, Bonn

President Reagan and Mr Brian Mulroney, the Canadian Prime Minister, bave been given reports by their special negotiators calling on the US Government and industry to spend \$5,000 million (£3,400 million) in the next five years to develop ways of controlling acid

Tokyo

panies, Sanyo Electric, has

buted to the company's heaters.

Mr Kaoru Ine will offer his

Tokyo Sanyo Electric Co have also offered their resignations

management and government officials taking responsibility for

the errors of their subordinates.

mark by the end of last year.

Mr Iue told n local newspaper

"I was told about the possibility

of insufficient burning by the heaters in May and June last

take all responsibility."

million, split evenly between US Government and industry, rain. Mr Drew Lewis, a former would be spent on a commercial US Transport Secretary emproject to demonstrate cleaner powered to deal with the most vexed issue between the two countries, said that acid rain, methods of burning coal. The report does not say how industry's share would be produced by US industry and raised. falling in Canada, was an increasingly serious problem in

both countries.

At a time of proposed cuts in US Government spending, the recommendation puts Mr The report said there were Reagan in n difficult position. still too many scientific nucer-He is mwilling to spend the tainties to eliminate pollution money, but cannot ignore the report, commissioned at the from specific sources. But it went beyond the Adminis-tration's earlier call for more last US-Canadian summit in research by urging the immedi-ite Bevelopment of tochnology to reduce solpbur emission. March, because of the depths of Canadian feeling and the political tension surrounding acid rain. He is likely to give Canada has been calling for only a low-key response. specific reductions in these

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emissions, mainly from coalfired power plants in the Middle West, and may still seek them later. But Ottawa whose representative was Mr William Davis, a former Premier of Ontario, is expected to welcome the report. Same of the proposed \$5,000

## **OVERSEAS NEWS**

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# Reagan's Libya boycott Paris backs US prepared for emergency EEC talks EEC talks a long haul on sanctions to punish Gadaffi

France has agreed to seek an urgent EEC meeting to discuss US calls for sanctious against Libya, the Foreign Ministry in Paris said yesterday.

The meeting had been suggested by Italy and Greece. An emergency meeting can be considered only if three EEC states call for nne. No date has been suggested.

In London the Foreign Office said it would consider any proposals for a special meeting of EEC foregia ministers in discuss closer co-ordi-nation in the fight against terrorism. Officials said it was np to the Dutch, whn now hald the EEC presidency, th call such a meeting.

Meanwhile Canadian officials said they had urged Canadian husinesses not to undermine US sanctions against Libya. The Ottawa Government is considering further steps requested by Washington

In Ankara Mr Turgut Ozal, the Turkish Prime Minister, said Turkey's ties with Tripoli took priority over L'S calls for

"Turkey has long-standing good relations with Lihya. Therefore, we view this [call] in this respect," he told reporters.

"Our relations are more on an economic basis and Turkey Germany aired their disagree- attacks. has long-term ties with Libya. We cannot ignore this." ment over sanctions on Libya

Egypt. one of Washington's chief Arah allies, said it would not follow the US example and withdraw its workers from neighbouring Libya.

Mr Abdel-Halim Ahn Ghazala, the Defence Minister, in a cautious first official reaction to President Reagan's call. said: "If the United States decides tn do that, it is its own business and we have no right to comment"

In Addis Ababa the Organizatinn nf African Unity came nnt in support nf Libya hut called on both parties to exercise restraint in order to create dialogue.

In Tunis Arah foreign, economy, and finance ministers will; meet next Manday for a special session of the Arab League ministerial council to discuss the US measures. The MAPLES MAPLES TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD meeting is at Libya's request.

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From Christopher Thomas, Washington

The White Hnuse, dismayed the Libyan Embassy in London. but undaunted by Western He emphasized that the US Europe's refusal to join Presi-was offering to work with dent Reagan's economic boy-cout of Libya, said yesterday governments. "We will see that punishing Colnnel Gadaffi, whether nr nnt the offer is the Libyan leader, for support-ing terminism would be "a long there". The opportunity is ing terrorism would be "a long process" and that "we are in for a long haul".

a inng nau". Mr Reagan has launched a diplomatic offensive to per-suade friendly European and Arab countries that they are dangerously exposed to Colonel Gadaffi's terrorism and that it is in their interaction to improve in their interests to impose sanctions. The Administration may send an emissary to Europe to encourage a more sympathetic response to the

American position. Mr Robert Oakley, the Administration's counter-terrorism expert, said yesterday

1.500 West Germans living in argument".

Herr Kohl said Bonn would

Richard Burt.

governments. "We will see whether nr nnt the offer is seized. The opportunity is there." There was aready some co-operation with moderate Arab countries. "but there are obviously limitatinns".

He said Western Europe was now experiencing terrorism that originated in the Middle East, a development that was going to make it too costly to continue "business as usual" with Libya. Moderate Arab governments, too, were threatened.

The Administration acknowledges that neither its economic boycott nor its freezing of Libyan assets in the US will

have any serious effect on the that the US was "not lecturing" friendly countries, but America shared a common concern with Western European and moder-ments towards Colonel Gadaffi. ate Arab Governments that had Lihya has mainly cash in the been threatened by inter-United States probably no more national terrorism. Among than £400 million (£280 mil-cxamples, he sited the siege of lion).

From Frank Johnson, Bonn

Rome **Public rift in Bonn** Italy is to ban arms sales to Libya and to forbid its citizens from taking jobs left vacant by the withdrawal of expatriate The United States and West Rome and Vienna airport Americans, the Foreign Minis-ermany aired their disagree- attacks.

said here yesterday. He made the announcement inner cahinet called to discuss a letter from President Reagan to the Prime Minister, Signor ichard Burt. most government. Asked about impose economic sanctions as a Herr Kohl told a press the West German view that reprisal for Libya's support for reprisal for Libya's support for

**Rome curbs** 

arms sales

and workers

From John Earle

There were cases were they its own, but has asked for a seemed to have worked. Using meeting of European Com-an example which many in munity foreign ministers to take a common stand. "We are added: "Rhodesia is just one of convinced that it is Europe as a

to the American position," Signor Andreotti said. He added that initiatives to combat terrorism must also take into

# Moscow bareau chief had been

Pressure on US TV network

'Russian coup' series halted

whatever the price we have to pay in human lives".

a close, and with it, centuries of colonial and white minority

His lengthy statement and subsequent press conference were due to have been made on Wednesday but were postponed "due to circumstances beyond

Outraged smoker. jeopardy fer

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Atlantic City, New Joney (Reuter) - A manifold not to smoke on a twin-childred plane nearly cause a grash before

nearly cause a grash before another passenger beat him unconscious. Southern Jerney Airways said. During a fight for the controls, the plane non-dived twice, dropping 2,000 ft in the first dive and coming chee to control in the storned. crashing in the second.

The passenger who rescued the pilot, who was being his by the enraged smoker, said he acted "because I thought I was going to die. After eight or him punches, I knocked him out."

The smoker is be charged with interfering with a flight, which carries a maximum penalty of 20 year's imprison-

## Cruise delivery

Frankfurt (AP) - The first group of 96 US muclear-fipped cruise inisales has arrived at an American air base in West Germany, according to a radio news broadcast hom. It said they were stored at the Hahn base in the Hannel base in the Humanick area about 68 miles west of Wiss baden.

Uganda's need

Kampala (AFP) - Ugen needs at least \$26 million (c) million) to resettle 100,000 people displaced by four years of guerrilla war and an additional 250,000 Ugandans returning from Sudan and Zaire a. government official said.

## Lutheran error

Geneva (AP) - The Lutheran World Federation, éting an "unfortunate calculation error," increased its recently issued world church membership figures by nearly one million. It had left out the Lutherans in West Germany. The revised total was 68,444,845.

# New moon

Pasadena, California (Reuter) Pasadena, California (Reuter) -Long-range photographs taken by the Voyager 2 spacecraft have shown a tiny, previously unknown moon orbiting the platent Uranus, the US space agency announced. The moon, designated 1985 UI and esti-mated at 35 miles in diameter, is the sixth khong to orbit is the sixth known to orbit

Liberia squeeze

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Freetown (AFP) - The Liberian Government raised the price of imported rice and appointed agents to ensure that baders did not sell at prices above the official level. The decision was seen as a move to scrap food subsidies in line with IMF demands

that in our society which they Drugs hand Delhi (Reuter) - Indian customs officials seized a record amount of drugs worth £72 million near Bombay. Dis-covery of 1,3291b of herion and 4.6 tonnes of hashish hidden under baystacks on a farm was believed the biggest hanl ever made in India.

take part in any consultations Nigeria's Foreign Minister, called yesterday for the impo-sition of mandatory economic the Interior Minister, is to visit Mr Burt later met the Foreign Vienna, London, and Paris, concerning the struggle against terrorism. His government had "unmistakahle suspicions" and Minister, Herr Hans-Dietrich urging closer European collabo-"a range of evidence" that Genscher, the Cabinet's stron- ration and exchanges of inforsanctions against South Africa. Lihya was responsible for the gest opponent of sanctions. Addressing a press conference mation against terrorism. at the end of a three-day official GNOW ON

This was the only point of esterday, with conflicting pub- agreement between Herr Kohl after a four-hour meeting of the lic comments, however cour- and Mr Burt. The ambassador teously phrased, by the Chan- took the unusual step of calling with Herr Helmut Kohl, and a press conference to advocate a US Amhassador. Mr policy already rejected hy the Bettino Craxi, urging Italy to

conference that as Chancellor sanctions were unworkahle, Mr Palestian terrorism. he must especially consider the Burt said it was "an academic Italy is not prepared to comply with the US request on

whole which must give a reply

The federal republic, unlike the United States, had no oil wells of its own and relied on Britain would dispute, he Lihya for a high proportion of its oil imports, he said "In ant them. There are others." case, the amount of credit for Mr Burt depicted Libya as export husiness with Libya has being as much of a threat to been cut since 1 took office, from DM10 hillion to DM7 West Germany as to the US, mentioning the murder of a billion at the present time."

Lihyan dissident in Bonn last April in which two Germans were wonnded.

#### From Trevor Fishlock New York with people queueing for food and finding solace in drink and drugs. American television net-ABC says it is postponing work has stopped work on a drama series showing America under the heel of Russian work on the series. A spokes-man at the Soviet Embassy in Washington expressed satisfaoccupiers. The Soviet Governciton with the decision, saying that "it is a good sign that the spirit of Geneva has been taken ment recently criticized the. production, including it in a list of films, with Rambo and Rocky IV, which it said incited

Lihyans protesting in Tripoli over US action against Colonel Gadatti's regime

into consideration". He said Rocky IV, which it sha holder anti-russian feelings. Filming had not started on the television series, which is called Amerika and was being that the idea that Russians would capture the United States was wrong, and that such a film would not facilitate made by ABC Entertainment. It is set in the United States 10 between our two countries."

years after KGB agents take over the country in a hloodless coup. The script calls for America to be depicted as drab,

on track'

ABC indicated that they had been "leaned on" by the Russians. The ABC New

with London

By Nicholas Ashford Diplomatic Correspondent

gress, yesterday marked the organizations the 74th anniver-Professor Bolaji Akinyemi,

sary with a pledge to escalate the campaign of untest and guerrilla attacks in South Africa,

Speaking in Lusaka, the Zamhian capital, Mr Tambo said nearly 80 years of rule by "the heirs of Hitler is coming to

Addressing himself to South



understanding

that production, due to start this month, had been post-poned for money reasons. The nature of the series, and the Russians' concern and warning, will be considered when a final decision is made. the

called to the Foreign Ministry

where it was suggested that it would be unfortunate if the relations ABC News had in

But even before the Rossians

expressed concern, the series was in difficulty. The company

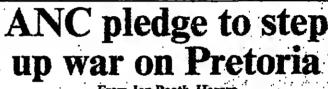
balked at a proposed \$50 million (£333 million) budget

and ordered the series reduced from 16 to 12 hours, costing

ABC Entertainment said

Moscow diminishe

\$32 million.



"ungovernable - and Africa apartheid unworkable".

visit to Britain, he said Nigeria did not want to destroy the South African economy, but he believed "that South Africa will give way before that happens". He urged Britain to think again domination. on its opposition to sanctions. He declined to comment on the coming visit to southern

Africa of the Commonwealth group of eminent persons which is seeking to promote dialogue our control", ANC officials between Pretoria and represen-tative black leaders towards

From Jan Raath, Harare Mr Oliver Tambo, president serious township unrest. Mr of the African National Con-Tambo called for "a real gress, yesterday marked the people's war" to make South

He also urged guerrillas of Unvaonto We Sirwe, the ANC's military wing, to inflict "bigger blows at every stage" against the Pretoria Government. He also

appealed to "white cont-patriots" in South Africa to hreak away from the govern-ment's racial policies, chiefly by refusing conscription.

CAPE TOWN: A delegation of six US congressmen con-tinued their fact-finding tour of South Africa yesterday by meeting the moderate Zuln leader, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, who asked them "not to tolerate



The minister said that as a result of his talks with Mrs Thatcher and other members of her government, there no longer remained any obstacle in the way of normalizing diplomatic relations between London and

apartheid

Lagos. "We are back on track." Asked whether he would advise President Babangida to upgrade diplomatic relations between Britain and Nigeria to the level of high commissioner, he said: "I will leave you to draw your own conclusions."

The two countries withdrew their high commissioners after the attempt to kidnap Mr Umaru Dikko, a former Nigerian minister, from London in July 1984.

Healing touch, page 10 Debt deadlock, page 15

## Weapons salesman murdered From Jonathan Braude Brassels

The brutal murder of a Belgian arms salesman by what appear to be professional killers is the subject of a large-scale police inquiry here, Mr Juan Mendes Playa, Latin

America sales manager for Belgium's largest arms manu-facturer, Fabrique Nationale Herstal, was found with six 9mm pistol ballets in his body in a locked car on the Brussels-Namur motorway on Tuesday. The Public Prosecutor's of-

fice in the small town of Nivelles, near where the body was found by a motorist, said that the police had nothing to go on in the search for the killer, but it added that the inquiry would not ignore the possibility, "however remote", of terrorist involvement.

The Public Prosecutor, Mr an de Pretre, said that the Madrid-born salesman was now Manual and there was now a Belgian citizen, and there was nothing to link him to Basque terrorism or to the IRA. No organization had admitted the killing he said.

But Mr Robert Sauvag acting spokesman for FN Herstal, suggested that the killing might somehow be connected with a burglary at the home of Mr Mendes two years ago when a personal colle of arms was stolen.

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Africa's young urban blacks, would not tolerate in their own who have mounted waves of (AFP reports).



world's smallest video camera (above) has been launched by JVC in Japan. The camera, weighing only 1.3 kg, will sell for about \$1,220 (£800) and will be available in the US by spring and in Europe in summer.



A television camera (above) nearly half the length of a king-size cigarette has been unveiled by Toshiba in Tokyo.

## **Bleak house**

Washington, Pennsylvania (AP) - Joseph Heer, an 89-year-old recluse who had ordered the heat cut off to his house, was found frozen to death in bed, a few feet from a box shuffed with nearly \$200,000 in cash, police said here.

"Spy' hanged Damascus (AP) - A 25-year-old Syrian sentenced to death by a military tribunal for spying for Israel was hanged in public in a square here, one day after his brother was executed on the same charges:

# Skiers killed

Vienna - Three skiers were killed by an avalanche near the Grossglockner mountain in south-west Austria. The men, all Austrians, are believed to have set off the avalanche while searching for a lost key ring.

# Gypsy challenge

Heidelberg (Remer) - West German sypsies will not the giant Flick concern after its decision to pay \$2 million to Jewish groups for slave labour during the Nazi period, a gypsy spokesman said

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# Long and vicious battle looms over French Bill on work hours

From Diana Geddes, Paris

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The Bill, which is opposed by

employers and unions, would break the present rigid mould of the 39-bour working week. It would allow management to require employees to work up to

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overtime pay, provided the average working week over the The moderate Force Ouvrière

union organization has condenaned the Bill as "dangerous" and fikely to lead to anarchy. The Communist-led CGT union says it will destroy

fundamental union rights, lead-ing to wage cuts and an increase. in intemployment, and an increase in the powers of the employers. The CGT has vowed to fight the Bill tooth and nail

Of the three main union organizations, only the Socialist CFDT has approved the pro-posed measures. It agrees with

The chief of Dhaka Univer-

By special decree of President the Government that greater. Mitierrand, the outgoing French flexibility in work cooditions is Parliament, which was sup- necessary to modernize French posed to have would up its industry and therefore is an business at Christmas in prep essential weapon in the fight aration for the lead-up to the against unemployment. general election on March 16, The main employers associ-

was it opened in an extraordi. The main employers associ-nary session yesterday to debate the Government's hotly-con-bill on the ground that it does not so far enough. If wants "real tested Bill oo flexible working not so far enough. It wants "real hours. The Bill, which is opposed by dom to lay off workers without the need for prior government permission; fewer restrictions in the conditions attached to employing new workers.

Some were surprised that the 41 hours a week, without Government decided to revive what is likely to be a long and vicious battle so soon before the year did not exceed 38 hours, or elections. But the alternative up to 44 hours a week, provided was to be accused of weakness the average working week did in the face of the onslaught by not exceed 37% hours. its creative collections. its crstwhile colleagues, the Communists, which would have been disastrous for the Government's image.

The Bill, first presented to Parliament last November, has passed its first reading in the National Assembly and now comes before the Senate. However, the Communists have tabled more than 300 amendments and the right-wing majority in the Senate also plans. to propose radical changes. The Bill, therefore, may yet be lost because of lack of time.



once a toothless body, has become extremely aggressive "Tell me, beautiful right, why do you have such big teeth?" says the latest Socialist election poster to appear in Paris, depicting the right-wing Opposition as a wolf. since President Reagan began

# **Aid delays** said to put 4m at risk

By Paul Vallely and Gill Lusk

Oxfam and the Save the Children Fund have made a joint appeal for action by the British Government over the continuing famine in the west of Sudan where food aid will

run out in the next two weeks. The lives of some four million people in the western provinces of Darfour and Kordofan are being put needlessly at risk because of delays tim the international aid pipe-line, according to Mr Nick Winer, Oxfam's recently re-turned field director in Sudan.

The agencies have made their joint appeal for food aid and cash to provide transport within Sudan to Mr Timothy Raison, Minister for Oversea Development. They have made similar appeals to the United

States Government, the EEC and the United Nations. It action was oot immediate all the advances of last year would be lost, Mr Winer said. Band Aid bas decided to divert \$3 million (£2.1 million) earmarked for long-term devel opment into immediate relief

son, Hans, aged 26, who knew oothing about bis father's resignation until he heard it on the radio.

ment on Tuesday, Mr Block appeared on CBS television to say he was not planning to quit. He was obviously embarrassed at the untruth when he announced his departure, and hy way of explanation said merely that it was time to go now he had steered the new Farm Bill mto law.

Farmers shed few tears as

That Bill, signed last month by President Reagan, trimmed.



Block: Hog farmer with worries

matic sorting. The new Postmaster-General to the day-to-day running of his several farm support measures farm, which is managed by his but fell far short of the is Mr Albert Casey, aged 66, a swingeing cuts the White Hnuse had sought from Congress. Harvard-trained businessman with a string of executive successes behind him. He is best

It was the first time since Roosevelt's "New Deal" that known for turning American any government had attempted Airlines from a moribund a significant step towards achieving free-market agriculcompany into a lean and efficient profit-maker. ture. Even so, commodity price The postal service moved from a department of the supports will cost a record \$54 billion (£37 billion) over the federal Government to a quasinext three years, a sure sign that private corporatioo in 1971. the White House and Congress The appointment of a conservative outsider signals the Government's determination to remain significantly at odds on the extent to which American farmers should be helped. run the service strictly as a

business. In the year up to Farmers have been going September 30 last year, the service lost \$250 million, bankrupt at record rates because of a combination of falling land despite a series of cost-cutting prices, high interest rates and exercises, including salary re-ductions. This year, it is oow w commodity prices. though most farmers are Reprobably running at a profit. publicans, Democrats have A well-connected trade oewsmade important inroads into letter, Business Mailers' Review, the farm vote and bope to said as long ago as March that the Government was unhappy capitalize on the crisis in November's mid-term elecwith Mr Carlin's performance tioos.

and the cootinned tow quality of delivery standards. Last Mr. Block, whose eternal optimism about the state of farming infuriated the farm belt, insisted with a smile that month the publication reported that the postal governors were unhappy with Mr Carlin for "we have set the stage for real recovery". As for his future, be was considering some "exciting refusing to go along with plans for massive lay-offs. Indeed, the workforce rose from 702,000 to 740,000 during his tenure. possibilities".

#### Post chief's | Tehran gets sacking tough with draft may lead to US revamp dodgers Tehran (Reuter). - The

# From Christopher Thomas Washington

appointing conservative, busi-ness-minded members. It

Iranian Parliament voted to stiffen conditions of national The summary and unpreservice, approving a Bill that all cedented sacking this week of drafted soldiers should spend Mr Paut Carlin, America's one year in Operational zones one year in operational zones on the Gulf war front or in Postmaster-Geoeral, after only a year in the job has cleared the north-west Kurdistan. way for a sweeping manage-Speakers said they wanted the ment purge, swingeing costamendments to preveot people cutting measures and - the White House hopes - the

from using influence to get soft postings for relatives in Tehran or provincial cities and to make tife more difficult for draft-

dodgers. The draft board chief said that after a three-month grace period men who faited to register would have to serve three to six months extra in the armed forces after being caught.

## Swiss order out Czech envov

Berne (Reuter) - Switzerland has ordered expulsion of a Czechoslovak diplnmat because is says, he collected information on his compatriots hviog in that country, the public prosecutor's office said.

clearly felt that Mr Carlin had failed in improve the postal service's dismal reputation for. The office said the man abused his post to study methods nf escape from late and lost mail. In particular, Czechoslovakia used by emigres it has privately criticized his choice of computers for autoand the personal, family and connections business Czechosłovaks.

# City hall riot

Sao Luts, Brazil (AFP) Thousands of dismissed municipal employees stoned and burnt the city hall in this provincial capital in the state of Maranhão after the oew woman mayor carried out a campaign promise by sacking 14,500 people.

## Walking taller

Tokyo (Reuter) - Japanese are getting taller, with most of the growth in their legs, the Educatioo Ministry reported. A survey showed that 17-year-old boys were 2 inches taller than their counterparts of 25 years ago, and girls 1.5 inches taller.

## Peru switch

Lima (AFP) - Señor Remigio Morales Bermúdez, son of Peru's last military President, was named Minister for Food and Agrculture when Senor Mario Bartuern resigned after being attacked for shortages and high prices. Seoor Barturen blamed government-imposed prices which did oot cover productioo costs.

**Head of Dhaka University** quits over campus clash From Ahmed Fazl, Dhaka University officials said stu-

sity resigned yesterday as dents were leaving residential campus tension mounted in the hostels on the campus yesterday wake of armed clashes on fearing fresh outbreaks of Wednesday between student violence, groups for and against the At lea Government, wounded At least 100 students were wounded on Wednesday as supporters of the pro-Ershas Professor Shamsul Hug, Vice-Chancellor of the univer-Vice-Chancellor of the univer- New Bangla Students Society sity, told reporters he had clashed with members of the submitted his resignation to rival Central Students Action President Ershad because of his Committee which leads an inability to run the campus alliance of 14 opposition stuplagued by student inrest since dent groups. Guns, bombs and August 1985 when it re-opened iron rods were used.

after six months of forced Evewitnesses said shots were fired in the air and bombs exploded in the central arts faculty building as most stu-"I cannot run the university if students brandish arms on the campus," Professor Hug said, dents fled in panic.

work. ....



Washington The American farm belt had few words of regret yesterday over the abrupt resignation of Mr John Block, the financially troubled hog farmer who, as Agriculture Secretary, has presided over the worst farm crisis

since the Great Depression. His own mooey worries on his 3,500-acre hog and grain operation near Knoxville, Illi-oois, continually provided an embarrassing confirmation that American family farmers have

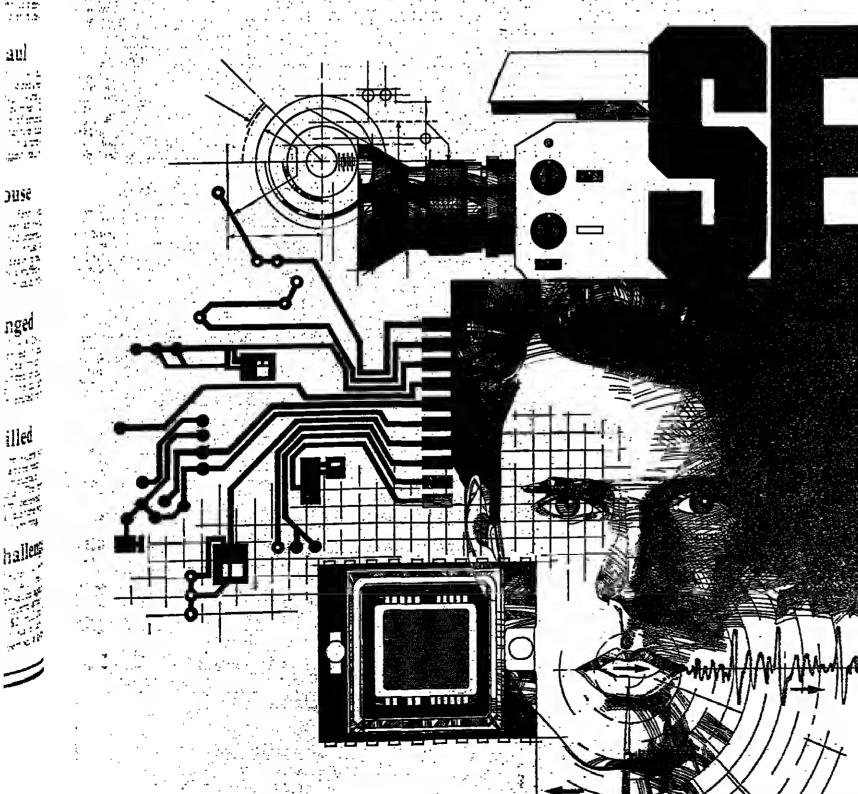
fared miserably under the Reagan Administratioo's austerity programmes. "My objective was to carry the mail for the President," he said. In so doing, he was vilified

by fellow farmers. President Reagan, who is looking for a working farmer to succeed Mr Block in what must be the most thankless Cabioet

post, said at his press conference on Tuesday that the farm crisis had "hottomed out" although it would take a little patience before farmers began to recover significantly.

Mr Block, who has beld the job for five years, plans to leave Mr next month but will not return

The day before the announce-



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# SPECTRUM

# Green, clean and fighting on

Ralph Nader, veteran American campaigner for the small man's rights, will be in Britain next week with a new target - reform of the 75-year-old Official Secrets Act

He has been called a saint, a prophet, the conscience of America. For 20 years he has fought the industrial titans, challenged the corporate giants almost single-handedly from a dingy, cluttered office in the fashionable part of Washington.

Armed only with a searing zeal and the dedication of a crusading social critic, he has triumphed beyond any of his disciples' dreams. Ralph Nader, the ascetic, uncompromising idealist, has wrought a quiet revolution. American capitalism will never be the

Like most prophets, he is taken for granted and almost forgotten in his own country. In the past two decades dozens of environmental and consumer protection laws have been passed, with legislation on car safety. clean air. clean water and freedom of information. It comes as a surprise to many to find that Nader, the folk hero of the protest generation of the 1960s '70s, is still around, still and campaigning.

He is 51 now and a little grey at the temples, hut no mellower. Years of struggle against hig husiness and government have kept him lean and combative. Nader, always reluctant to acknowledge his own success in establishing the principles of consumer protection, regulations enforcing social responsibility on hig corporations and the rights of the oroinary citizen, had identified new abuses, taken aim at new targets: energy costs, tax reform, access to the airways, health care.

## His vision is of a society controlling its own resources

New citizen and consumer groups have been founded, and "Nader's raiders", the hundreds of student disciples who poked their noses into every aspect of husiness and government in the 1960s, have taken their causes into the heartland, the boardroom and even overseas.

Next Tuesday Nader will be taking part in a rally in London marking the 75th anniversary of the Official Secrets Act. He will join speakers including Roy Hattersley, MP, David Steel, MP, Clive Ponting and Sarah Tisdall (both prosecuted under the Act) who want to see the law

reformed.



of a woman whose arm was severed when her Corvair flipped over as she was driving at 35mph. It led to a showdown with General Motors, to Senate hearings, to the eventual scrapping of the model and to federal traffic safety legislation. The car industry fought tooth and

nail against federal safety standards. Henry Ford trumpeted they would close down the auto industry and said Nader might be able to write hooks but knew nothing about engineering safety in automobiles. But the resulting law has sparked the recall of more than 100 million defective vehicles since 1966 and Nader claims over 150,000 lives have been saved.

able suit and thick army socks he bought in a batch years ago.

> Now he is battling to preserve his earlier successes

Shunning the celebrity circuit. gives away most of the money he earns from books and lectures and lives in monkish poverty. He forces the same shoe-string conditions on his helpers: "They wouldn't have the fire in their bellies if you paid them a conventional salary". Nader's ultimate vision is of a society controlling its own resources. Consumers must band together for economic self-determination and resist the growth of the corporate

state. Government must be kept honest by constant vigilance. In many ways Nader is the prototype American "Green".

Small is beautiful, for him. He wants little less than the reordering of American economic life with the revival of co-operative institutions of all kinds: food stores, energy con-cerns, communications, home repair centres.

He is campaigning for state-backed citizen utility boards to keep down the cost of electricity and gas. He wants to hreak the monopoly of the television networks, the power of the insurance companies, the imperialism of multi-national corporation."

It is a left-wing, somewh

# Keeping a watchful eye on local crime

The crackdown on crime launched this

week at a Downing Street seminar has produced

plans for a new British standard to beat

car thefts and insurance incentives to deter

burglaries. This report tells how being good

neighbours can also play its part

Last spring we started a Neighbourbood Watch scheme in our street in Battersen, south-west London, because crime in the area was getting so bad we felt we didn't have a choice.

The grim cycle of burglaries, car break-ins, thefts and muggings seemed to be quick-

maggings seemed to be quick-ening. And so much happened in broad daylight, like the time our vehicle was "done." Distracted by having to mload six boisterons kids, my wife left her handhag on the back seat and locked the car. She returned to the car only minutes later but a side window had been shattered and the bag had gone. Ours isn't a partica-larly quiet street, but appar-ently no one saw anything.

ently no one saw anything. Although obviously ideal-tic, the Neighbourhood istic, the Neighbourhood Watch literature given to us made sense, with ordinary citizens lending an eye and ear to the police. But to be effective, Watches must break through two giant British social barriers - anathy and reserve. We are just not nosey enough.

At first there was a turn for the worse under our Watch. A young girl three doors down from us was mugged by two men yards from her gate. It was

another daylight attack, and so casual that one of the rohbers, having walked off, turned and strolled back to where the terrified girl had fallen to make sore nothing else had fallen from her bag.

People were in the street at the time and cars were going up and down, but no one came to her help. It was possible they didn't realize what was happening. Depressing news, which we hammered hnme in a newsletter: Shout 'if someone is attacking; shout "I'm heing rohbed" so people will know ynn're not skylarking.

Then a dramatic breakthrough. One of our assistant co-ordinators saw two youths walking up our street, trying door handles un cars and peering inside. He rushed indoors for his Polaroid camera and snapped the culprits in action. The police were called (remember: dial 999 and not the local station if you see a crime committed) and the youths were promptly caught. Our home beat officer, PC Charles Bailey; arrived with some alarming statistics. The

Since our Watch started, wemonth the youths were caught might not have made dramatic there had been 51 motor vehicle inroads on the crime figures, but some of that old Britisl

And for a man who has savoured his greatest victories in the courtroom, he is peculiarly loath to criticize America's incessant litigation, its fixation with lawsuits. Naturally, he denounces corrupt lawyers, the sharks who sue in the hope of getting half the award. But hn

him, actually."

disputes the claims that malpractice suits are driving doctors out of husiness, that insurance costs are rocketing because of absurd damages awards. Nader believes that his opponents

Giving people the power and confidence

been a prime

goal of his movement

distant, impersonal figure to retain his

integrity. He never accepts hospi-tality, never falls for the frivolities of

the jet-set, never calls senators by their first name. "I did once, with a senator from Michigan, and when it came to lay it on him, I had to think twice. I had been to dinner at his have but senator it. I want abend

home. But I resolved it - I went ahead

and criticized him publicly - roasted

Remaining at arm's length, like an attorney. Nader has an invincible

belief in the power of the law. The

courts have always been his preferred

forum of redress. Giving people the

power and confidence to sue has long been a prime goal of his movement.

to sue has long

conspire to change public opiniou and make it more difficult for the "victim class" to sue.

In many ways, America has adjusted to Nader. There are now consumer watchdogs in every State legislature, consumer affairs depart-ments in every big business, Nader concedes that some of his early demands have been institutionalized but insists that changes have come not from corporate altruism but from the naked threat of boycotts, adverse publicity and lawsuits.

The times may be out of joint for him politically, as Reagan's America has tired of self-flagellation, of

The police tell as to be vigilant but not vigilantes. "We do not want the formation of any citizens' street patrols", said Supt Brian Turner, the crime presention officer in charge of London's Neighbour-hood Watch schemes.

"We are painfully aware of how Watches can get into the wrong hands. We are monitor-ing the situation carefully."

Although there are now me than 7,000 Watch systems England, Scotland and Wales, there are none in Uister. noite police and the public is delicate business with th ss with the atmosphere as it is in the province", said a spoly for the RUC.

"If we set up Neighb Watches, the paramilitaries would almost certainly take them over. Instead, we have an answerphone system where people can report local crime under a cloak of montainity."

Sapt Torner was due of several senior British police-man to visit the United States to look at long-established commonity policing plans be-fore British pilot schemes were set up in the spring of 1983.

He was impressed with what he saw in Seattle, where they have a system called Block Watch, with 13 fully-employed civilians working in liaison with the police. "They only have half a million people in Seattle, too. In London we have seven million. I'd love a scheme like Block Watch but we just don't have the resources."

The effectiveness of Neighbourhood Watch in Britain is open to debate. Whereas statistics show an overall picture of gloom, with spiral-ling crime against person and property, Home Office figures recently published show that in Avon and Somerset, areas where Watch schemes were first launched, crime has fallen by 22 per cent.

But there is still resistance. A friend of ours, a university lecturer, lives in another high-crime area of south London and has been burgled three times in as many months, But he says: "Neighbourhood Watch doesn't work. It's a panacca devised by the police to calm the middle classes because they can do nothing about the crime prohlem."

But he has got a higger fight back home. there is out of fashion and Nader is now battling to preserve his carlier successes and fight the Reagan adminstration's attempts to soften the interpretation of regulatory laws, many of which are being denounced as hurdensome and hureaucratic. "Reagan's changes in enforcing the rules are a total disgrace - often criminal", he said.

Car safety remains one of his many obsessions. He is still fighting for mandatory air-bass and for tougher

archic, ideology. Like that of the West German Greens (whom he admires), has not changed or adapted to the more optimistic, self-indulgent mood there is little room for fun or human folly, for economic growth or entrepreneurial free-wheeling. But in person a human warmth and humour comes through his somewhat joyless vision. When asked to define himself, he always replies: "Full-time citizen, most important office the ĭn America".

But Nader has had to remain a

around him. He fights on, anxious only to generate enough publicity to keep up the momentum, rekindle the cause in the heartland. He is one of America's best known names overscas. Britain will soon find he is not one of its most accommodating visitors.

Michael Binyon call, you're not troubling as."

cent increase on the previous reserve has been melted away manth's figure. Twelve new or and we know each other better newish cars had been stolen. "But you mustn't get dis-heartened", he reassured us.

Burglaries, on the other hand,

PC Bailey always arges as to let the police know if we think

anything is wrong: "It doesn't

are on the way down".

Wn have also been able to reassure one or two old people who have been living in a state of semi-siege - the bombard-ment of bad news from the media convincing them that they'll get magged as suon as they step outside their doors.

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# Ringing in the changes as the switchboard battle begins

By early summer telephone users in Britain will have a choice of systems. But will the average caller really benefit?

new era of competition in A telecommunications is about to dawn. Mercury Communications, the Cable Wireless subsidiary 3nd licensed by the Government to challenge British Telecom's monopoly, takes delivery next month of four Northern Telecom main digital exchanges. The network it is constructing will be in a position to go live the first time in Britain, there communications network. will be an alternative telephone operator.

The effect of competition on tariffs will be far reaching. Most long-distance calls will get cheaper hut the cost of local calls in many areas will rise sharply as will the cost of renting a domestic line.

Big husinesses such as the major banks with extremely large telephone hills will be the make significant competition to main beneficiaries. The losers British Telecom possible. That will be domestic telephone users has required a detailed and wide

the side of railway lines, allowing customers to link up to local, national and international a figure-of-eight network con- networks for routing its calls. a figure-of-eight network connecting Birmingham with London, Bristol, Leeds and

At the same the the Cury. It was defining dutienty company reacting the same provate company is building a series of fought by British Telecom. telephone exchanges) enabling local telephone networks. In the "Interconnect" forces British the operator to press a button City, Mercury is using London's Telecom to carry Mercury and have the call routed via mile pipe distribution system deal with the long-distance part





landlines linking main towns

built hy the London Hydraulic Power Company in the 1870s, to provide the capital with an by the early summer whon, for advanced all-digital fibre-optic

Mercury is also building local network in Glasgow, in conjunction with Clyde TV, the local cable TV station chaired by Sir Monty Finniston, and a similar project is being con-sidered for Manchester. Microwave radio will initially provide local connection in other cities. These developments would

not of themselves be enough to will be domesuc iclephone users has required a defailed and wide who do not make many long-distance calls. Mercury is laying more than 1,000 kilometres of optical fibre cable in concrete ducts along the reliance to the re access to British Telecom's

will be programmed by the Mercury customer to decide automatically when to use of the call and forcing British Telecom to make most of the local connections at each end. which system. If there is an 'O' To have duplicated the whole of the British Telecom network in front of the number, indicatof more than 20 million lines ing a long-distance call, the PABX would automatically would not only have been uneconomic hut also impossible choose Mercury.

If Mercury expands to achieve quickly. Professor Carsberg judged that to give customer base too quickly in Mercury a fighting chance of the early months the quality of becoming a viable second force service may be damaged. Even in communications, he had to so, Mr Owen expects to be able make conditions as favourable to offer his service to ordinary as possible for the company. domestic telephone users by the end of next year.

ritish Telecom believes An ordinary British Telecom they have been made too phone could not at present be connected to the Mercury favourable and that certain telephone users who have network because the companies been subsidized in the past will use different technologies. But a combined phone which will be able to address both systems will be available soon. Mr Owen Mr Gordon Owen, Mercury's

managing director, aims to undercut British Telecom Telecom calculates that for all those charges by more than 10 per cent on all calls of over 35 miles.

"We are playing a £6 billion market with technology that allows us to have a dramatically lower cost base than British Telecom", he says. "They are saddled with an overmanned, antiquated network. We are starting from scratch with the best technology that Britain and the rest of the w leased lines" to customers allowing hig businesses direct connection between their offices around Britain and internationally. An example of this is the line Mercury leases to the TSB for providing a high-speed digital link between its com-puter centres in Milton Keynes and Wythenshawc.

suffer accordingly.

The first dialled calls allow-It has yet to be seen how the ing Mercury customers to "interconnect determination" connect to the new network Manchester. There will also be will work in practice hut through British Telecom lines microwave radio links to other husiness centres. At the same time the cury. It was certainly bitterly company PABXs (small private

intricate network of under-ground ducts, including the 184-network, allowing Mercury to Telecom. More advanced exchanges

worth huying such a phone and becoming a Mercury customer. For those of us who use a however, there are few advantages in the new competitive environment. Indeed British

felecom has said that in order to meet price competition from Mercury on long-distance calls, it will be raising its domestic rental and local call charges its much more rapidly than it would have done.

Professor Carsberg has been firing off some strongly worded warnings to British Telecom on the way it is going about this "rebalancing" process yet the fact remains that there is little in the newly privatized corporation's license or in the voluntary undertakings it has given, to prevent a very rapid rise in telephone whose trunk calls normally cost very rapid rise in teleph more than £60 a year it will be rental and local call charges.

British Telecom is moderniz ing its networks and hopes to have around 1,400 fully digital phone mainly for local calls, local exchanges installed hy however, there are few advan- 1928. Another response to tages in the new competitive competition that is under environment. Indeed British consideration is to start charging different local call rates in different areas. There is nothing in BT's licence to stop a radical restructuring of the old tariff. For many of us, competition in telecommunications is there

fore going to be a mixed hlessing. For Cable and Wire-less, which runs telecommunications systems internationally it is the chance of the decade City stock broking analysts expect Mercury to be earning more than £300 million a year hy 1990. That will enable it to pose a considerable threat to BT's traditional market through the next two decades.

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# FRIDAY PAGE

# Under the influence of heavy metal

Interior designer Eva Jiricna's use of industrial materials like rubber, plastic, glass and black steel is transforming the style of our homes and furniture



Hi-tech interior: Eva Jiricna's futuristic styling at the flat of fashion designer Joseph Ettedgui and (right) the artist herself

ne enters a very ngly block of flats in Hampstead. Built in 1922, it exudes all the gloom of the worst sort of design - the

uninviting staircases, the sad corridors. Then you are let into one particular flat and your brain is forced

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into a complex series of double takes. You are in a tiny hall. It is quite dark but there are vivid yellows and greens. glaring at you from carefully-judged pools of light. One wall consists entirely of mirrors, the other is covered with bright green, studded rubber floor tiles. On the floor itself is a plastic mesh which raises you about half an inch above some green vinyl. At the end of the hall there is a microwave cooker. Two sliding doors suggest possible exits - both are black and both have port-hole windows.

Everything in the kitchen and bathroom is covered in the green . rubber. In the first living room there are more mirrors and a sitting area which can be isolated with vertical blinds. There is a lifebelt on the wall and a set of the kind of inflatable floats which

children the in swimming pools. And so it goes on. For this is the home of Eva Jiricna who has now . . . . - E. established herself as unquestionably 11.60 the most influential interior designer in . this country. It was she, for example, who first thought of using industrial studded rubber in the home and now 1.122 1.12 1 1 7 7 8 2 they sell it in Habitat. Her shop designs

nism in the committee meant ber designs for the top two floors were rejected.

Eva Jiricna is you might say, the flayour of the month. But at the personal level it is an acquired taste. She was born in Czechoslovakia in 1939, the daughter of an architect. She intended to study chemistry but changed at the last minute to architecture. At a convention in 1967 she met an architect from the Greater London Council who offered her a job. It took a year for her to obtain the necessary permission from the authorities and she finally arrived on August 1, 1968.

Three weeks later the Russians invaded. She was cut off from her family. Going back was out of the question – people were being asked to sign documents saying they approved of the invasion and, in any case, Czechs abroad for whatever reason were being made to feel like traitors.

But after a year there were still no signs of a thaw. In addition she had grown bored at the GLC so she wrote to every architectural firm which had advertised for staff in one trade magazine.

be ended up with the bizarre task of building the Brighton Marina for the firm of Louis de Soissons. "It was great experience. I wanted to work with water - we had no sea in Czechoslovakia - and there we

the flat was featured in just about every use perforated metal so I can see what is architectural magazine and she was a hi- ie the shelves. I wanted the cheapest tech star - the domestie version of material so I bought second-hand Richard Rogers and Norman Foster. Dexinn and had it painted black. Fur Richard Rogers and Norman Foster. "I don't know what it was about the my shelves I use these metal cable

style. I suppose it looked a bit unusual trays.

with all the industrial materials. I've "I think there is a moral obligation to never used wallpaper in my life and I use all new materials - if there is a good just don't like decorating. I try and look reason for using them - in the best at interiors objectively - I don't start out possible way, It's the same with concrete thicking I have to use wallpaper like a - it's a fantastic material from a lot of designers do." construction point of view but it has to The point was that she stuck to what he civilized for people to feel comfort-she knew - industrial materials and able with it."

processes. As a result she seemed to be

ieventing interior design from scratch. For the doors in Joseph's flat, for example, she wanted to use Glass Reinforced Plastic, an industrial mat-Reinforced Plastic, an industrial mat-erial that makes eo sense ie the bome because of the cost of making moulds, influence whether in the form of a But she couldn't stand the sight of any flirtation with studded rubber for the of the sliding doors oe offer so she made her own moulds out of glass and timber shelving unit. The matter of cheapness and produced the doors within her own and availability will remain relative price limit.

Such explanations flow from her in example, for only £2 a square instead of the busky monotone. She constantly £16 because it was left over from stresses the logical and functional nature Norman Foster's Willis Faber building of her decisions, making them sound in lpswich, inevitable, obvious. Her descrip- But the

tion of how she designed the room we more than just the kind of fashionable are sitting in is a masterpiece of her designer to be found dotted about the

"I wanted this drawing board as large perfected a whole new approach based as possible because that is the most on an eccylopaedic knowledge of enjoyable part of one's life – working at materials, a relentlessly methodical

# MEDICAL BRIEFING Early warning for cancer?

current practice, that any woman who has an abnormal cervical smear should be thoroughly investigated as soon as possible.

An obnormal smear does not necessarily mean that cancer is present. More often than not it is simply an early warning that cells on the surface of the cervix have changed. In 20 to 30 per cent of cases there is a chance of progression to cancer, however.

In the UK if a woman's abnormal smear shows only signs of early pre-malignant change (known to doctors as CIN I or mild dyskaryosis) or of inflammatory changes, she will usually be asked to come back for another check in three to six months time. This is because it is widely believed that many of these early lesions will revert in normal spontaneously.

A growing body of evidence now suggests that this policy could put womee at unnecessary risk. The loudest call for a thorough investigation of all abnormal smears has come from Mr Albert Singer, Consultant Obstetrician and Gynae-cologist to the Whittington and Royal Northern Hospitals in London, and his colleagues.

"There are several things which most worry es", Mr Singer said. "We are now able to show that many women with mildly abnormal smears in fact have more serious diseases. In the British Medical Journal 18 months ago we reported that a third have a severe pre-cancerous stage and in a very few cases even have cancer. "There heve also been a number of papers methods as 'cautery'".

Striking a cord for slimmers.

A eew study has suggested that simply tying a fixed-length nvlnn cord around waist could help a lot more oncefat people stay thin.

Dr John Garrow of the Medical Research Council's clinical research centre at Northwick Park, north-west London, has pioneered the use of such a cord. In his latest, still unpublished, study nearly 40 patients had the chance to use the cord for at least a year (the average time was three years). Fifty per ceet managed to keep their weight down and many of those who stopped using the cord did so for reasons other than weight gain such as

pregnancy or an operation. As Dr Garrow explained, or most people, of course, their homes just sort of happen with people who have been fat often need an artificial indicator of whatever is most conveniently at weight gain if they are to keep their weight ueder control. "For someone who

bas never been more than 11 or 12 stone, 13 stone is a big difference, but for someone kitchee or, perhaps, a daring metal who was oece 20 stone and then jumps from 11 or 12 back to 13 stone, it is not recognizsably so different."

#### An eye on lenses

A possible link between the use soft cxtended-wear contact lenses and an excess-Thimme ively high risk

Cervical cancer experts now believe, coetrary to published by other workers which show that a quarter to a third of the so-called inflammatory smears have underlying pre-cancer.

"We are seeing more and more women in whom there has been a history of persistent abnormality, or indeed symptoms of cancer, which have been neglected."

Mr Singer adds that there is growing evidence that the genital wart virus, boman papilloma virus (HPV) is responsible for cervical cancer.

In a paper just published in the British Journal of Obstetrics and Gynaecology Mr Singer and his colleagues demonstrated that the type of wart virus thought to be most malignant. HPV-type 16, was present ie 55 per cent ef mildly pre-cancerons lesions. It was present in 90 per cent ef cancers.

Mr Singer says that new work is backing this evidence: "There are now in progress studies which are showing that mild abnormalities teod to progress to more serious disease. As well as that we are showing that the DNA configuration in these mild lesions strongly resembles cancer.

"We are now at a point when we can say that anyone who has an abnormal smear should have the cervix examined by colposcopy, 2 simple investigation which levolves looking at the cervix through a microscope. It will show any abnormal tissue at the neck of the womb and this can be immediately and painlessly sampled. Nine out of ten women with pre-cancer can now be successfully treated with the laser or other

lenses as long as the eyes get a routine rest from the lenses and able to assume that the cancer would remain untreated but for the tap on the shoulder. the lenses are kept clean. But there is eow a suggestinn that Doctors must also be reason extended-wear users may be ably convinced that the person

more proce to ulcers. In the United States the Food and Drug Administratinn

medical view being that the more serious the illness the along with lees makers and eye specialists is coeducting a survey to see if the allegations stronger the wish. Finally they should only act if the disease is treatable. are correct. Privately some observers believe that a lack nf hygiene could be at the ront of the problem.

In a parliamentary answer given just before Christmas Mr Barney Hayhoe, a health minister, said he was considering funding research into corneal ulcers and contact lees wear in the UK and said he was arranging the provision by manufacturers of adequate instructioes to contact lens

Doctors' dilemma

If you were standing in a bus queue and a doctor was immediately behind you

would you expect the doctor to point out that you had a skin cancer on your neck that needed treatment or would you prefer to be left in ignorance? It's a difficult question that has been exercising medical minds in the Journal of

Medicine and Philosophy. The consensus is that a doctor should tap you on the shoulder and suggest you seek

One argument is that doctors have a duty to act in emerg-encies which may also involve them in giving unsolicited Although the surgeons point opinions. There's a caveat 10 out that people may be more circumspect on Friday 13 and so less at risk, they tend to this: the potential benefit of successful treatment must outbelieve, more prosaically, that Friday 13 is just another day. For those still unconvinced weigh the psychological stresses, the invasion of privacy and the costs of tests and so on, if the doctor's snop diagnosis this year should be relatively turns out to be wrong. calm: only June 13 falls on a Another opinion is that Friday. Next year may be more hazardous: 1987 carries three before the tap on the shoulder doctors must be pretty sure of several things. They must look February, March and in

Blind faith Superstition cae FRIDAY play havoc with nperating sched-3 ules, according to a group of surgeons Cardiff, in who find many

approached would wish to know

there was something wrong, the

patients refuse to succumb to the slab and the knife if they are booked in oe Friday 13 the most recent one was last month.

Mr John Fairclough and colleagues from Cardiff Royal Infirmary set out to test whether there is any evidence to support the superstition and whether more accidents happen on these days. They analysed the attendance figures at the accident and emergency department, comparing the eumber on each Friday 13 -between 1975 and 1985 - with the eumber who turned up the

Friday before, oe Friday 6. Those people who spend their life touching wood will be disappointed hy the results. The range was from 130 on a Friday 13 to 280 nn a Friday 6

for Joseph Ettedgui (known to everybody as Joseph) have changed every - 4 high street 

Recently she has transformed the Way In department at Harrods from an 1.5 amisble mess into a slick black and grey ーもた fantasy, a new Jiricna-designed res-taurant owned by her faithful patron 10 Joseph is to open at the end of this month and she is even converting a flat 1.112 Wandsworth for the Thompson · 375 Twins.

Finally she was responsible for most of the interior of Richard Rogers's new Lloyd's building in the City of London aithough a sudden outbreak of philisti-

were constructing huge breakwaters and pouring tons of concrete into the sea." The job lasted almost ten years.

"I started looking for something to do on my own. Then I met Joseph at a party to celebrate the opening of the shop Norman Foster had designed for him. He asked me to do the small Kenzo shop in Sloane Street. I still don't know why. He had very little confidence in me and I was terrified -1 was crazy to go from Brighton Marina to this little shop.'

. In the event it worked brilliantly and she went on to design Joseph's flat. Something about the style caught on - the drawing board and listening to the approach to every problem and an radio or watching television", she exceptional eye for detail. Her quality indicates the Soey which is disdainfully control is formidable – if the tiniest line watching us from the end of a black steel of welding is visible on a shelving unit it bracket is sent back at oece. So an awful lot is

"Then I had to have storage in here. sent back - but that is probably just the Oe a plan you immediately see that the penalty for always making it new, for right amount of storage would fill the insisting on being modern at whatever whole room. So you raise the bed over cost. up to your bed. A ladder would get in the way - so you climb this little space sighs, "getting people to do what you here up these metal boxes. These can be want...."

taken out and used as stools. "Then you have to have a shelf for

OThmes Newspapers Limited, 1986 the TV, for books and so on and so on. I

of corneal ulceration has come under the scrutiny of the Departmeet of Health.

All contact leeses, hard or soft, can, ie theory, cause corneal ulcers. This is because they tend to stop oxygen reaching the cells on the surface of the eye, which then break down, forming an ulcer. Should this become infected serious trouble can result with

potential loss of sight. upon the condition as a serious **Bryan** Appleyard The problem is rare among users of "daily wear" coetact threat to health, be relatively certain of the diagnosis, and Novembe **Olivia** Timbs and Lorraine Fraser



## Some time ago I gave up my job. I had worked full-time for 18 years, ever since the youngest of our children was at school. From journalism I moved into public relations and Margaret Duggan was manager for a national

association when I reluctantly decided to call it a day. For years my busband and I were the classic double-career couple, sharing responsibility for the children and the chores, enabling each other to survive. I also managed some freelance work and wrote the occasional book, and we both coped with the usual DIY jobs around the

Then my husband changed his job to one that gives him far more satisfaction, but is so demanding that he no longer has energy for anything but work, sleep, and a weekly round ef golf. As marketing manager for an international firm his is have. under great competitive stress,

and often abroad; but though he works with the single-minded dedication of a tycoon, he does not receive a tycoon's salary. We still need eur double income if we are to continue our present

the shopping and the housework at the weekend and I wrote a column for a newspaper while my hashand played golf. Books got written somehow, rooms got decorated, the garden weeded, and dinner-parties held. It was all possible while my husband had the energy to do his share, but not now. All his energy is reserved for work. In a married partnership with a home to run, and with children whe still see that home as the hnb of the family, somebody has to have time for the domestic side of life and for keeping the wider family relationships in

Yet my job also needed my full commitment. I enjoyed it,]

guilty about net being able to be FIRST so generous in giving handents to PERSON children. As for myself, I have

but with trying to carry the whole domestic burden, I found that my grasp was slipping. I was beginning to suffer physical signs of stress as I tried to keep the two in balance.

It was transatic to give np a good salary and all the benefits of sick pay and pension rights. But my ewn ambitions are by no means at an end. My publishers are waiting for another book. I

dent not have to worry about trying to match the income I used to

tional energy, or the couple's joint income is enough to buy the help they need to keep their

assailed by fresh guilts. I have exchanged all the working-wife domestic life running, many might find as I have done tensions about playing fair both that, once past 50, some by the family and by my various of those balls start employers for a gnilty feeling dropping round their that I have opted out. I also feel ears.

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been used to buying what I need when I need it, and it is a hard habit to break.

she got her green studded rubber, for

If you don't work you don't earn. I was made uneasily aware that for three months my routine household expenses outstripped my earnings. My

our impecunious studen

husband will always come to the rescue, of course, but that does not ease the guilt. All those

wives who are going back to work as their children go to school are doubtless thinking, as I did, that things can only get easier as their children grow up.

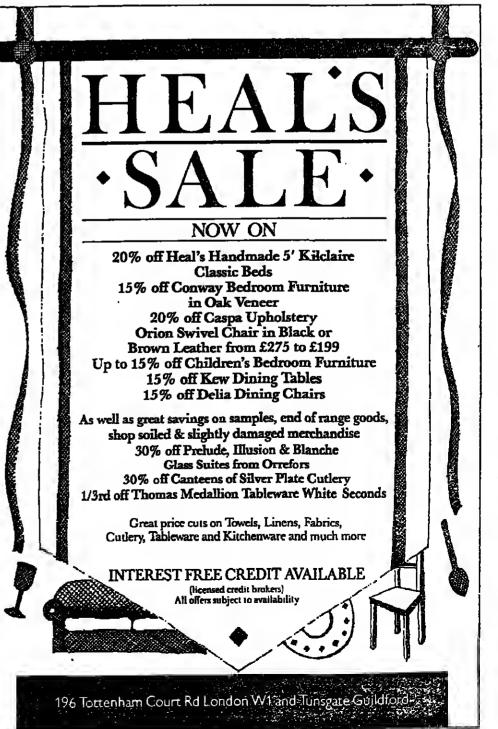
Through their thirties and forties they will juggle with all the balls they must keep in the air, looking forward to the time when their children are indepenlove writing, and I have scope for public relations work; but I also love entertaining and having people to stay. I could have a lovely life, if enly I did not have a worky about trying to

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# Grace and disfavour

York House, the St James's hnme of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, is unfit for human habitation - or at least unfit for royal habitation. As a result, the Kents are homeless, and when they return from their winter break to London next week they will lodge with the Duke's aunt, the Queen Mother, in Clarence House until temporary accommodation is fixed up for them in St James's Palace. Yesterday the Property Services Agency of the DoE said: "Parapet repairs were put in abeyance when it was discovered that further work was needed. It will start next month and cost £175,000." The Duke's office tells me the work will take six mnaths.

## Tie-in

The new Defence Secretary, George Younger, sported an ostentatious broad-striped tie for his first press briefing yesterday. Was it, a reporter asked, an nld regimental tie? No, replied Younger. delighted that it had been nooced. "It is in fact the same tie that the head of the Ministry of Defence wears in all James Bood films." Did that mean he was going to be M, asked another reporter? "No. no - M's number one," replied Younger complacently. He deoied being offered the job prior to Heseltine's resignation yesterday. Either he had worn the tie purely by chance - or he had been keeping it heside him just in case.

## Mistimed

Julian Critchley must be enjoying some schadenfreude from the Heseltine affair: it was Heseltine, a chum from Shrewsbury and Oxford days, who sacked him from the editorship of Town magazine in the early 1960s. Critchley may even make a few bucks out of the resignatioo if he rushes forward completion of his biography of Heseltine. One problem. however. Critchley yesterday was out sunning himself oo a Caribbean cruise. Meanwhile, Old Salopians are ruefully recalling that aoother of their number is Westland's boss, Sir John Cuckney.

Mirs Thatcher has changed her tune: Younger, was sacked by Mrs T as defence spokesman during the Tory opposition years in the Seventies and replaced by Sir Ian Gilmonr, sacked as Lord Privy Seal in 1981 for wetness.

#### Heseltate

Heseltine's departure has rufiled feathers at the Institute of Directors which had just listed him, aloog with Princess Anne, as a chief speaker at its convention in the Albert Hall next month. Hurried discussioos ensued yesterday. An IoD spokeswo-man said: "As far as we are coocerned, we are still expecting him as a backbench MP...he might have a lot to contribute." An hour later, the IoD was less sure. Another statement said: "At this moment he

The setting is Liverpool; the date, some time in 1982; the focus of attention, Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment and Minister for Merseyside, on one of his regular Monday visits to his hlighted balliwick. He is carefully fending off questions about a meeting of ministers at Number Ten when the recommendations of the minute to Mrs Thatcher, It Took A *Riot*, was unpicked by her hard men. "Michael", said a sympathetic journalist, "I sometimes wonder how you manage to sit it nut in that Cabinet". The Minister for Merseyside said nothing but raised his eyes

heavenward and smiled. Four years later he snapped. Mrs Thatcher, not known for her own delicacy in handling Cabinet convendons, had just invented a new one, custnm-designed for her defence secretary: no more statements on Westland unless they had been approved by the Cabinet Office. The first cliche imhibed by the

student of British government is that unlike many other Western natioos we have no writteo constitution; that ours is a piece of putty shaped by what Parliament, ministers aod the courts impress upon it. It is not strictly true. Cabinet government does have a written constitution. It is called Questions of Procedure for Ministers. It is classified "Confidential", naturally, and is placed in the palms of every tyro minister by his private office. The guidelines consist of some 100 paragraphs of dos and don'ts, mainly dont's. It binds ministers hand and foot, depriving them, in individual political terms, of their civil rights.

laws and systems we respected,

certainly be left 'stateless', in the real

should be considered when Parlia-

minorities are being offered a status, British National (Overseas), which

carries no right to live anywhere and

which they cannot pass oo to their children. But, unlike Chinese British

Nationals (Overseas), they will not

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defines the country where they belong as of right and gives them the

security and self-confidence to plan their future. Almost all of Hong

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This petition sets out the dilemma

sense of the word."

live.

In the Cahinet room yesterday, Mrs Thatcher did not need to promulgate a new paragraph. For example, she might have reminded Heseltine of the section in *Question* of *Procedure* dealing with collective responsibility which reads as fol-10005

"Decisions reached by the Cabinet or Cabinet committee are normally announced and defended by the announced and defended by the minister concerned as his own decisions. There may be rare occasions when it is desirable to emphasize the importance of some decisions by stating specifically that it is the decision of Her Majesty's government. This, however, should be the exception rather than the rule. The growth of any general practice whereby decisions of the Cabinet or of Cabinet committee and account Cabinet committee were announced as such would lead to the embarrass as such would lead to the embarrass-ing result that some decisions of government would be regarded as less authoritative than others. Critics of a decision reached by a particular committee could press for its review by some other committee or by the Cabinet, and the constitutional right of individual ministers to speak in the name of the government as a whole name of the government as a whole

would be impaired." Since the meeting of EA, the Prime Minister's Cabinet committee on economic strategy, on December 9. Heseltine has succeeded in making the decision to let Westland seek succour from whom it may look distinctly "less authoritative than others". He himself has not ceased to "press for its review" by the full Cabinet - pressure which evectually brought about his down-Although Mrs Thatcher is hardly

the person to play the traditionalist

in matters of cabinet government it this adaptatioo of cabinet govern she had so hammered the conventions that we now have full-blooded prime ministerial rather than collective cabinet government - that, as ooe seasoned insider put it, "We have a form of presidential government in which she operates like a sovereign in her court". But Mrs Thatcher has refashioned

the practice of cabinet government to reflect her dislike of collectivism in all its forms. And, typically, she did warn us. Three months before becoming Prime Minister she told Kenneth Harris: "It must be a conviction government. As Prime Minister 1 could not waste time having any internal arguments." The record is eloquent on the

question, reflecting her passion both for economy and a commanding style of leadership. Cabinet meetings are down to between 40 and 45 a year (about half the annual total of the 1950s). The number of cabinet papers submitted by ministers for collective discussion is between 60 and 70 a year, one-sixth of the flow in the 1950s.

She has kept her Cabinet com-mittee structure very lean, too. She prefers informal ad hoc sessions at Number Ten with a departmental minister and his team defending a paper they have prepared for her, not the Cabinet against Mrs Thatcher and her team. When the full Cabinet is permitted to discuss an issue, she lets it be known at the outset what she thinks and it is np to the others to talk her out of it if they

Heseltine is not alone in disliking

would be an exaggeration to say that ment. David Howell, sacked as transport secretary after the last general election, said in an interview last year. "Of course there is a deterring effect if one knows that one's going to go into a discussion not where various points of view will be weighed and gradually a view may be achieved, but into a huge argument where tremendous battle lines will be drawn op and everyone who doesn't fall into line will be hit on the head." In his complaints about the

omission of his protest from Cabinet minutes, Heseltine has highlighted the power vested in the Cabinet Secretary, who controls the record of what was said. Although these tensions have been revealed before most notably by Richard Crossman from inside Harold Wilson's first cabinet - past practice has been different. Cabinet papers available under the 30-year-rule show that when ministerial resignations seemed possible, the cabinet sec-retariat took unusually full minutes of the more difficult discussions.

Heseltine is now free to voice his lament for cabinet government publicly. Nye Bevan once said: There are only two ways of getting into the cabinet. One way is to crawl up the staircase of preferment on your belly; the other way is to kick them in the teeth". Heseltine, unlike some around the table, is not, and never has been, a staircase man.

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## Anne Owers makes a plea for 10,000 facing statelessness

be faced Although it has led to the spectacu-lar resignation of a senior minister, the Westland helicopter row is intrinsically rather unimportant. Helicopters are a useful slice of the defence market, but Britain is nnt going to be left in a state of helpless

vulnerability if there is no indepen-dent British company capable of making them. The long-term economic and technological stakes in this particu-

lar industry are not all that high, either, Compared with the question of the Strategic Defence Initiative, which really does raise fundamental issues but about which there has been infinitely less public debate, Westland is a very small sideshow. And yet, for better or worse; it has

become a symbolic test case involving not just the standing and careers of Messrs Leon Brittan and Michael Heseltine but three of the most important and emotive issues of contemporary British politics -Europeanism versus the Atlantic "special relationship", cabinet ver-sus prime ministerial government, government intervention versus the free market. We have been watching a genuinely high drama - and the fact that at least part of the outcome will rest with the Westland share-holders, a group of people who are largely uninterested in the wider implications, only adds to the

dramatic irony. Amid all the speculation about Heseltine's calculating reasons for raising the political stakes in the Westland case to such enormous

beights, one motive, more altruistic, has usually been omitted; namely his real commitment to a European defence identity. He has for some years been an instinctive "European", after the rather bombastic nalism that used to be his youthful political stock in trade. Some of this is still retained in his suspicion of American domination but is now combined with a modernist's enthusiasm for the economic and technological potential of the European market.

Since he became Defence Sec-retary he cultivated his European counterparts and signally failed to hit it off with Caspar Weinberger, the American defence secretary. More important, he actively backed all sorts of European initiatives in his field, including the European policy group within Nato, the revival of the Western European Union, and the European fighter aircraft. He was initially reluctant and sceptical about British participation in President Reagan's Star Wars "bonanza", and the fact thathe was outmanoenvred by the Prime Minister and obliged to toe her line -oo that issue probably fuelled his determination in this case.

What has been arrayed against him was oot so much a definite anti-European sentiment in Whitehall, although there are pockets of that in the Department of Trade and Industry (DTI) and in the Treasury, or even prime ministerial devotion to Reagan, but two other ingrained. tendencies of the present British, establishment. These are a weary and not entirely unjustified belief that any cooperative venture with the Europeans is bound to involve endless argument and frustration and a deep reluctance to admit that real political choices ever have to be made by the British as between Europe and America.

as I can remember, it went like this. Ladovic Kennedy: Good evening. Tonight I have with me a Lecturer

in Communications called Ray-mond, who teaches at Stuart Hall:

Yorkshire who says ....

during Edward Heath's tenure) for 25 years, and reinforces the govern-ment's ideological desire to allow purely comparcial considerations to hold sway.

Issues still to

Heseltine prohably overplayed his hand in taking on Mrs Thatcher in the way did. There is no doubt that he has touched a very raw nerve by raising the issue of prime ministerial power. This is why it was so difficult power. This is why it was so annexit for the Prime Minister to shut him np. It has been virtually impossible in talk to any minister or senior official outside the Cabinet Office for many months without hearing another tale of woe - about prime anomen tak high-handedness, about Downing Street interference in detailed departmental matters and about the manipulative use of cabinet committees and ad hoc working groups to ensure that decisions are taken in accordance with Mrs Thatcher's wishes.

All these complaints have been heard under most prime ministers since Lloyd George bat never so londly in a time of peace as they are today. Irritation within some parts of the Cabinet is now frothing over in this affair. Because other Couin this allar. Because other Con-servatives have seen the problem developing over a long period they are not disposed to be nearly as outraged by Halseltine's insubordi-nation, or as protective of Mrs Thatcher, as they would have been a couple of years ago.

One of the obvious myster its of this factors lies in the role of Leon Brittan. Anyone can see that he and Heseltine were never made to be bosom friends, but why did he comeout so strongly on the "non-inter-ventionist" (Sikorsky) side? After all, his department, the DTL has an interest in creating a European arms market, and in fostering European technology. He himself had been against the Star Wars deal on similar grounds

The answer seems to he parily in a purist determination that governa purist determination that govern-ment purchasing power does not justify intervention in a company's commercial indgement. It also has in a strong suspicion that Heschine's dream of a rationalized European arms industry would actually cost the British taxpayer a great deal of money in government-subsidised research and development before n could be realized, and that the game is not worth the candle.

By stating the issues in these rather general terms I don't want to imply that Hesoltine is a paladin, unsuffied by any taint of self-inter-ested calculation. On the contrary, he is by nature a very ambitious and experienced publicist on his own behalf. But that only makes his recent behaviour more interesting. He has been taking some very uncharacteristic gambles and one senses behind them, for once, an overriding emotional compulsion that goes beyond self-interest.

The odds have been stacked too heavily against him to win this particular fight and there is a strong probability that he has damaged himself permanently in the process. But by dramatising the big issues he may have shifted opinion in Whitehall, in his own party and in the country. After this episode certain realities



For Hong Kong Chinese the offer of Peking citizenship - but not for the minorities

What will befall Hong Kong's dispossessed?

treatment for minorities would be racially divisive and would cause great resentment among the majority Chinese population. It is true that many Chinese British people in Hong Kong are angry at beople in Hong Kong are angly at the progressive devaluation of their own British nationality. But the problem of the minorities is that they are caught between two racially discriminatory nationality laws, those of Britain and China. In a

Westland: Peter Hennessy considers Mrs Thatcher's Cabinet style; David Watt on the long-term legacy Why Heseltine finally snapped

has not withdrawn his acceptance. We are still coosidering the situation.'

# BARRY FANTONI THEOTIME HESELTINE RESIGNS .....

'It was either that or getting the chopper' Who Ken?

Is there no competent Tory prepared to take on Ken Livingstane at the next electioo? From 50 applicants, Brent East Conservatives have been unable to find a candidate of sufficient calibre to stand against him and plan to re-advertise. This time they expect a much better response. With Reg Freeson, the sitting MP ousted by Livingstone as the Labour candidate, now apparently ready to stand against him as an independent, there will doubtless be many opportunists who see the chance of Tory victory by default in this hitherto hopeless seal .

## Nuked

W. H. Smith may soon be scrapping its "nuclear debate" section after the recent allegations - reported in this column - of a pro-unilateralist hias in its choice of books. Research by a retired teacher, W. R. Smith (no relation), showed that of 55 titles on the shelves. no fewer than 46 supported CND arguments – even though there are 170 books nn the market with no CND slant. Smith's managing director, Malcolm Field, replied by saying that the cheaper, more marketable, books on the subject are mostly neutral or CND and that the publishers of books taking a multilateralist line have made little effort 10 push them. Nevertheless, be admits that 25 titles bought by the firm during the CND-backed National Peace Book Week did not sell and will be sent back: "It is now open to some doubt whether the nuclear debate merits a separate section in our book departments," he said. PHS

Kong's people feel that they belong to Hong Kong, But, unlike other British dependencies, Hong Kong is not passing from colonial status as it returns to China. Its minorities have therefore fallen through a gap between the terms of the Sino-British agreement and Britain's convoluted naoonality laws.

The first has created "one country, two systems" - Hong Kong as a capitalist enclave within China - but has only giveo Chinese nationality to Hong Kong residents who are ethnically Chinese. The second has created "one country, six citizenships" - six forms of British nationality of which only one, British citizenship, carries the right to live in Britain and which has made Britain the only country in the world to refuse entry to its own nationals. British Asians from East Africa were the first victims of this unique idea of citizenship; the oon-Chinese minorities in Hong Kong are the latest. It is causing acute anxiety and a widespread fceling of betraval.

The minorities in Hong Kong are of Indian, Eurasian and European origin. Some of their ancestors helped the British raise the flag in 1842. They came as traders and entrepreneurs, they took on the traditional "buffer" role between the expatriate British and the Chinese population, in the police, army and clerical services. Some had British

fathers who oever married their Chinese mothers; some were prisocers of war during the Japanese occupation. Their lack of an effective nationality, their position as ethnic minorities and their past colonial role all combioe to make

them feel very vulnerable. Official explanations have tried to veil the problem. It is claimed that the minorities have security in Hong Kong under the agreement with China. The latter has indeed generously permitted all oon-Chinese aliens who have had the right to live in Hong Kong to retain that right. However, most non-British aliens will also have full citizenship status in another country, which would hold ultimate responsibility

for them. China has made it clear that it regards the status of British National (Overseas) merely as a temporary travel document facility. It is also claimed that the British nationality proposals avoid statelessness. In one sense this is true: all British nationals will be given a British status after 1997, but that status will not carry any rights. Statclessness is not avoided by giving people names and possports: if it were that easy, there would be

no stateless people in the world. Real statelessness is prevented by providing rights, responsibilities and

above all a place to belong. The distribution and proliferation of new titles is about as effective a remedy against statelessness as airlifting lunchon vouchers as a remedy against famine in Ethiooia.

Then there is the fear of immigration to Britain, the panic button which is pressed every time the rights of non-white British nationals are at issue. Hong Kong is depicted as a country fall of Chinese people desperate to enter Britain. This is quite untrue: Hong Kong is a sophisticated trading country, the major financial centre of the Far East, and British people there do not wish to leave their homes or come to Britain. They mcrely want security to stay there at a time of unprecedented change.

The immigration argument in-variably ignores the large oumber of people who already have rights to live in Britain - 200 million EEC nationals, about a million white South Africans, up to 9 million Commonwealth citizens with British-born parents or grandparents. All these potential immigrants are white: their right to enter or work is unchallenged and unthreatening. The fourth and final veil held up

by officialdom has just been torn down by the Hong Kong Legislative Council. It was argued that special

gislative coun all of whom were of Chinese origin. unanimously urged the British Parliament to grant the minorities special treatment.

debate oo the nationality proposals

on December 4 last year, Houg

That request has had oo response and has generated no publicity in Britain. The fears of other groups of British people such as the Prot-estants of Northern Ireland, anxious that the agreement with Dublin might make them "some sort of semi-British citizens" and the Falkland Islanders receive greater

attention. British minorities in Hong Koog are the victims of apathy and racial discrimination because, unlike the Falklanders and Gibraltarians who live in the only other British dependencies which cannot achieve independence, they will not be provided with a route to full British citizenship.

Britain's failure to take responsibility for ensuring that all British people in Hong Kong have an effective and secure nationality status is now creating insecurity for them and for Hong Kong in the long term, the legacy of bitterness and mistrust which it has created other night I awoke from a strange nightmare, in which I dreamt I was could do even greater harm to Britain's own long-term interests.

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assume a more definite outline - the idiocy of pretending that a hands-off policy towards industry is an invariable principle, the practical The first of these doubtless lies at the bottom of Sir John Cuckney's mind; the second has been imbed-ded in nearly all parts of Whitchall and in Downing Street (except

# moreover . . . Miles Kington TV's great chat conpomerate

Chat shows and quiz programmes Barry Took: And why don't you are often said to be the cheapest send for your licence to Swanses like kind of television to put on. Not so; everyone else? But it's a good idea TV programmes about TV pro- and I'll put it to Colonel Gadain, or TV programmes about TV pro-grammes are the cheapest of all, whoever owns most shares in the involving only one man and a few clips or the odd viewer's letter. The Post Office. Ladovic Kennedy: Raymond? What

did you think of the programme? Raymond: I think the Duke's quite watching an omnibus programme about TV called Do They Mean Clive James's Points of View? As far 

Chad: I fink Barry Took's jacket stinks.

Indovic: The late Gilbert Harding? (Silence) Clive? Clive James: Hello there, (Hysterical

laughter) Yon might think that commercials for underarm deod-rants were much the same round the world. Not so in Indonesia. (Shots of baboons in a clearing Caption Jungle Scent, Hysterical laughter.)

Jungle Scent, Hysterical laughter.) Perhaps it might even get the Poins smelling better. (Hysterical, uncomp-rehending laughter.) Perhaps not. Derek Jameson: gor blinney. Hang on a mo. Is he saying we Brits don't wash? Strewth, Lumme, Here's a cake of soap, Clive, What a liberty. Ludoric Raymond? Ludovic: Raymond?

Raymond: Derek Jameson has his critics, but I think he is, in a very real sense, minimalist television.

Chad: Wozzat mean, then? Raymond: I don't know. Clive Barry Took: Perhaps they do, your Grace, perhaps they do. There are a tot of postcards here we never get around to reading! But one we did read was from Mrs Mills-Dyke of Vorkehim who save James, on the other hand, has done for Japanese television what Eather Rantzen has done for crooked plumbers and builders... in other words, uses duty jokes for a high-moral purpose

moral purpose. Derek Jameson: 'ere, steady on I didn't quite get that A bit deep, this one. We Brits don't trust intelled tuals. Cor. Stone the crows.

Barry Took: And that's all we have time for. So an revoir Derek Jameson: TTFN Derek Jan Clive James: So long (apoplectic -laughter and collapse all round) Ladovic: And in a moment digret be a proper programme.

# Professor with the healing touch

Unlike some of his fellow countrymen, Professor Bolaji Akinyemi, Nigeria's minister of external affairs, has a soft spot for Britain. He did his doctorate in poliocal science at Trinity College, Oxford, and then a couple of years ago went to St John's College, Cambridge, as an overseas scholar. He was about to return to Cambridge at the time of the Nigerian coup last autumn, hut was

asked hy the new military leader, General Ibrahim Babangida, to become foreign minister. So sudden was the switch that he decided to leave his family in Cambridge, where his children were happily at school

He has been particularly gratified. therefore, that his official visit to London this week has produced agreements that are expected to lead to the normalization of diplomatic relations between Britain and its former West African colony after a two-year hiatus. "At last we are talking to each other again like two civilized geople." he told me during a break in a heavy schedule of meetings with top people in government and finance.

Relations between Nigeria and Britain have been strained since each withdrew its high commissioner after the kidnapping in July 1984 of Umaru Dikko, a former

Nigerian minister, and the attempt to smuggle him back to Nigeria in a crate to face corruptinn charges. Although rejecting his request for political asylum, Britain refused to extradite him and Dikko is still living in London.

For the Nigerians the Dikko affair came to symbolize a broader set of resentments about the attitudes of their former imperial masters as well as a widely held belief that some British companies exploited Nigeria at the height of its nil boom. It is significant that the delicate issue of Jahnson Matthey Bankers has been high on Akinyemi's agenda – the bank has claims totalling £100 million against Nigeria, although some are alleged to be fraudulent.

The Nigerians also believe that Britain was deliberately unsympathetic over the ecomomic problems Nigeria faced when oil prices plunged. Many blame Britain, by far Nigeria's largest creditor, for its failure to reach an international agreement on rescheduling its £11.8 billion external deht.

Britain, along with Nigeria's other major creditors, had been insisting that any debt rescheduling should hinge on Lagos reaching an under-standing with the International Monetary Fund on a £1.8 billion loan. The previous regime, led by

General Mohammed Buhari, had rejected the conditions which the IMF attached to its loan offer, and so, after months of public debate, stream." has the present Nigerian govern-ment. Instead of accepting the IMF loan, President Babangida has introduced a set of hudgetary will make it easier to deal with other reforms, including a cut in domestic petroleum subsidies, a pledge to introduce a "realistic" exhange rate differences that separate the two countries. Top of the Britisb list for the naira and measures to boost

approve the recovery programme

to our other creditors that Britam is

credit to Lagos.

agriculture, which together are intended to bring about the country's economic recovery. It is this economic package, which in fact meets most of the conditions demanded by the IMF, that has enabled the two countries to move

towards a restoration of full diplomatic relations. Over the past three days Mrs Thatcher, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Fareign Secretary, and Leon Brittan, Secretary for Trade and Industry, have all told Akinyemi that they

Geoffrey there was no relationship so much so, in fact, that Brittan has offered to open talks on a new line of between the case of the two British engineers and Mr Dikko," Akinyemi said. "It is totally alien to President Babangida's nature to make these "This offer is a major achieve-people scapegoats for what has happened in Britain." accept the IMF loan before offering us new credit, and it will be a signal

Nicholas Ashford

Voice: . . Where on earth does Ludovic Kennedy drag these hope-less pundits up from? I find it scandalous that I have to pay a £5g licence fee to watch these half-baked media consulting half and the set complaints is the case of two British complaints is the case of two British helicopter engineers. Angus Patter-son and Kenneth Clark, who were recently jailed for 14 years for helping to steal a small private aircraft from Lagos airport. There was a widespread feeling in Britain that the severity of the conteness was publicably motivated media nonentities being paid to talk about their telly viewing. Why can't they write their complaints on a postcard and send them to you, Barry, like all of us other nonentitics, and take their chance?

sentences was politically motivated, in retaliation for Britain's refusal to give up Dikko and the 12-year sentence imposed by a British court on Majnr Mohammed Yusufu, one

Voice: Dear Points of View, I was standing in a post office queue the other day for half an hour, waiting for my IV licence, and got chatting to the Duke of Dorsetshire who was of Dikko's kidnappers. "I assured Mrs Thatcher and Sir queuing in front of me. All we had to

amuse us was a video set showing Post Office ads, and me and the duke got to thinking: why don't they show repeats of popular programmes like yours, so at least we'd Diplomatic Correspondent | get our money's worth?

the young punk choreographer Chad. Valley; and the late Gilbert Harding. This week we have been watching Do They Mean Us?, CLive James on confident Nigeria is now back on Do Incy Mean OS, CLIVE James on Television and Points of View. Veice: Blimey oh Reilly oh Jumping Jiminy Cricket... Barry Teok: ... writes the Duke of Dorsetshire from Yorkshire... Akinyemi, a former director of the Nigerian Institute of Inter-national Affairs (Nigeria's equivalent of Chatham House), said improved Anglo-Nigerian relations



# **A VERY GOOD RESIGNATION**

nation yesterday. To have lost an accepted it would have looked argument, to have picked up like pique. If his European allies one's papers and rushed out into had won their adjournment he Downing Street, to have would have lost cause to resign. delivered a statesmanlike apo- He now has the time, freedom, logia to a televised press confer-ence for the more faint-hearted which to fight the European ministers who have crossed campaign in which he so swords with Mrs Thatcher since passionately believes. His cool 1979. Mr Heseltine's example can only be a painful reminder of what might have been.

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The immediate assessment of MPs yesterday was that the ex-Defeoce Secretary had harmed both the Government and his own future leadership prospects. The first is surely much more certain than the second. The man who waved the Commons mace, who led an accountants". crusade to Merseyside, whose position as the darling of the Conservative Party Conference is huilt on a once-a-year bout of metoric, needs no lessons in the political advantage of the grand gesture.

He has always been open to criticism along the lines of "ought the fingers that gripped the mace to be allowed near the him well. They have become better planned too: We must accept his assurance that work oo the lengthy statement which he delivered at four o'clock yesterday was not begun until Ponting, no more Merseyside), after he had left the Cabinet nor fill his time in departmental room. But it is hard to believe and not even creditable to his cising the cult of efficiency). He case - that he went into yesterday's Cabinet meeting without knowing pretty much the manner in which he was. prepared to leave it. Has he judged his tactics correctly? As far as the matter of

Westland Helicopters is concerned the answer must be yes: There are four days to the quite such an outspoken attack extraordinary

During her term of office, Mrs National service, of some vision unless, like the MSC, it Thatcher has presided over one kind, has also attracted those were prepared to countenance of the swiftest and most spec- who tend to talk loosely about tacular peace time extensions of youthful "alienation". Behind the State. Its agent has been the both stands the evidence of Manpower Services Com- opinion polls which show that mission; its programme the young and old alike might Youth Training Scheme. welcome some period of youth-Government has made youth its ful service, military or civil, for business by virtually raising the the common good. There is a from the central committee of 1.1 500 a.s.

There are many senior Tories - meeting that will direct the It is a dubious cliché that the in and out of the Cabinet - who must feel jealous at the manner of Mr Michael Heseltine's resig-the Sikorsky-Fiat bid had been not like is excessive disloyalty.

passionately believes. His cool performance at yesterday's press conference suggests that he may sway many an uncommitted shareholder in the days to come. The manner in which he denies personal ambition is likely to be persuasive to many whose relations with their stockbroker is closer than it is with their local

MP If the Europeans eventually emerge victorious his position on the back benches will be bolstered by the support of very many in the Defence and Industry lobby of Tory MPs who have seen their new champion fight his corner and win. If the Sikorsky-Fiat bid wins he will still be seen as a doughty

champion. The danger will come when the Westland affair is over. As other former Cabinet members have found, today's leading man can easily become tomorrow's spear-carrier. The back benches are not the natural place for Mr Heseltine to thrive. He can make neither the big gestures (no more management (no more romantiwill be left with what he does worse, and Mr Peter Walker does best, the gentle massaging of parliamentary alliances in the bars and tea rooms of Westminster.

With this prospect in view, it may seem to have been rash for Mr Heseltine to have launched shareholders' on the Prime Minister yesterday. clever to link to his future.

SERVICE AND TRAINING

business by virtually raising the the common good. There is a from the central committee of age of compulsory education and half-articulated belief, strongest the Communist Party to that of

To say that hers is "no proper way to run a Government"; to attack the ill temper of her Cabinet committees; to accuse her of virtual duplicity in differences between ministers or for pretending to possess an even-handed attitude to Westland's future when she had no such thing: these charges were tougher than his supporters were expecting and, indeed, than they might have liked.

i His choice of ground was, however, characteristically good. Westland will be a passing political fancy. European armaments procurement is not the populist issue that is going to grip the Conservative Party by its throat. But Mrs Thatcher's style of government is a subject of widespread concern among Conservatives at Westminster. Over the years even her closest supporters have complained of ber intolerance in debate to which Mr Heseltine's statement makes such detailed and damaging reference.

The actual casus belli - the Cabinet's acceptance of a scheme for clearing members' statements on an inter-departmental issue is not unprecedented. But by stressing the fact that it would not allow him to make statements or answer questions on matters which he had already raised he has skilfully cast Mrs Thatcher in the light of censor rather than information co-ordinator.

tration had a sense of urgency to control the unions, to bring down inflation, to win the Falklands war. It is less acceptable if the momentum is seen to be slowing down. It is an issue which will last. It is an issue to which Mr Heseltine has been

The Prime Minister's mode of Government was more widely tolerable when her adminis-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

more greenery we can afford to lose.

Sir. Your columns are frequently full

possibly lead to a revival of rural areas as their decline has often been

ment or hig business. We do not in rural areas especially

mind the brain drain (a good

gardener is actually more value to us than a soil scientist), but we have a

have never heard a word of

disagreement from a true country-

How much further will the beautiful land of Britain be violated

beautiful land of Britain be violated before we accept the elementary common sense that our quality of life depends on the manual workers? Uncleared ditches, gates off their

hinges, hazardous barbed-wire fenc-

es: what Wales needs is an army of

RICHARD BOOTH, Director, Richard Booth Hay Castle Limited,

parties who have not hitherto

no central design and research staff?

the uneducated!

Yours faithfully,

The Castle,

Hay-on-Wye, Hereford,

January 3.

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ation?

Yours faithfully

From Mr Richard Booth

ascribed to a brain drain.

January 8.

# A new safeguard for environment

From the Vice-President of the Social oothing else it had amply demon-Democratic Party Sir, Those of us who recall the frequent changes made to the central entirely satisfactory end in the

frequent changes made to the central organisation of government hy Mr Harold Wilson and Mr Heath in the 1960s and 1970s are wary of further pursuit of human contentment. In describing the economie weal of the nation as the Government's first goal you perpetuate a falsity which is, I suspect, becoming more change. It is too easy for a prime minister to alter the structure of existing Whitehall departments or and more apparent in a society which has acquired the habit of invent oew ones in order to avoid greeting what is given with cries for policy choices, to resolve personal more

cosmetic reasons. But the continuing elash you describe (leading article, January 8) between Mr Michael Jopling and Mr William Waldegrave arises from an issue of substance. Mr Jopling is a RICHARD CRABTREE, 3 Temple Gardens, Temple, EC4. Cabinet minister with appropriate responsibility, both within the Cabinet and to Parliament. Mr Waldegrave is a junior member of Mr Baker's team at the Department of the Environment, where in of academics complaining about cutbacks. Theoretically this would

practice local government and housing are the dominant matters. But, as you say in your leading article, the environment has become a major issue of public concern, whether in relation to inner cities, the green belt or the protection of the countryside. To the question, "How much greenery can Britain

afford?", the answer is simply, "More". In these circumstances, there is everything to be said for the creation of a new Department of Environmental Protection, responsible for planning, conservation, pollution control, leisure and recreation and for promoting environmental policies throughout government. This would ensure for the first time a secretary of state io Cabinet with an effective voice for the environment and no other departmental distractions.

It is not for me to advise Mrs Thatcher to adopt such a course, but it would be one followed by the Alliance in government. Yoursfaithfully,

WILLIAM RODGERS, Vice-President, Social Democratic Party, 48 Patshull Road, NWS.

January 8.

From Mr Richard Crabtree Sir, In your editorial today you deal with the conflict between environ-mental and agricultural considerations, and conclude by declaiming that "it is the Government as a whole, holding the economic weal of the nation as its first goal, that will have to decide how much greenery Britain can afford".

I would have thought that if the social bistory of this country over the last century had taught us

#### Westland's future

From Sir Fred Catherwood, MEP for Cambridge and North Bedfordshire (European Democrat (Conservative)) Sir, When I was managing director of an Anglo-Americao compaoy some time ago, I asked for full access to the American parent company's research. I was refused because "our busicess depends on our major American customers and our oewest technology goes to them first to keep them ahead of their own competition". Several years later, as director general of "Neddy" (National Economic Development Office) I wanted, after the failure of our second application for EEC membership, to explore the possibility of a north Atlantic free trade area. I was discouraged by two successive foreign secretaries on the grounds that partnership within Europe was a partnership amoog equals, whereas in an American partnership we would be completely dominated by the Americans. Yours faithfully. FRED CATHERWOOD. Shire Hall, Castle Hill, Cambridge. January 8.

A case to concede on invalid care

From Sir David Price, MP for Eastleigh (Conservative) Sir, In considering the merits of Mrs Jacqueline Drake's claim (report, January 9) that married women who give up work to care for a disahled relative should receive the invalid care allowance, I would remind you of the recommendation of the House

of Commons Social Services Select Committee in our report on community care (February, 1985). Might I correct your error by in paragraph 146, we wrote: of equal concern is the exclusion of suggesting that the important question is not how much greenery Britain can afford, but how much married women who are the most frequent carers for the mentally disabled

from eligibility for invalid care allow-ance. We recommend the extension of invalid care allowance to married women as soon as resources are available. Therefore, would it not be more fitting - and more gracious - for the Government to implement our recommendation oow, rather than wait until they are compelled to do so hy an adverse judgement in the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg? Yours truly,

DAVID PRICE, House of Commons.

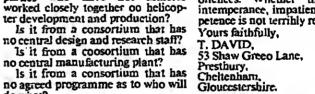
#### Drink and driving From Mr T. David

With a university degree there is virtually no suitable employment for a graduate in the kind of small Welsh border town I live in (population approx 2,000). With lower expectations they may become more usable members of the community rather than competing fruitlessly for highly paid positions in the hureaucracy of big govern-Sir. Your readers are well accus-Sir. Your readers are well accus-tomed to the seasonal outburst of hysteria on the suject of drinking and driving. Reports in your issue of January 3 hint at even more Draconian regulations and 1 there-fore crave space to offer an alternative perspective. Older readers will recall the annual hysteria which used to surround road deaths at Bank holidays. Ministers of Transport and

horror of the university graduate who comes back to help us - tourist boards, foresury commissions, national parks, development agen-cies, water boards. The up for survival in a rural area (of which I holidays. Ministers of Transport and others in the media would pontifi-cate daily as the grim totals over Easter were reported. That particular hysteria went away overnight when it was realized that the Bank holiday figures were less than the normal man) is, never trust anybody who produces a brochure! daily average when commercial vehicles added to the carnage. Could it be that Christmas, too, sees fewer accidents than normal?

We would do well to re-examine the uniquely vague drink-drive law as it stands. It remains the only law where I, an occasional drinker, do not know when I have broken it. It is the only law which discriminates against those with a low body weight and therefore women. It is also one of the few laws allowing no effective defence in court and mandatory

senteoring, which might explain its appeal to the police. We should provide penalties and deterrent sentences in the case of those guilty of recognizable traffic offences. Whether the cause is intemperance, impatience or incompetence is not terribly relevant. Yours faithfully,



where there is a shop.

DAVID SUMMERS.

Old Romney, Romney Marsh, Kent.

All contributions

Sir, Authors are prone to grumble

about their publishers and the sales

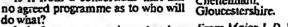
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January 3.

Yours sincerely.

Marsh Cottage,

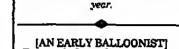


Is it from a consortium that has From Major J. D. Summers Sir. I wonder if much thought has istrative on central :



#### **JANUARY 10 1785**

Ballooning began on June 15 1783 with the ascent at Annonay, near Lyons of a bag filled with smoke from a straw fire - the contrivance of the Montgolfier brothers. On November 21 the first manned free flight ascent in a balloon was made by Polätre de Rozier and the Marquis d'Arlander. Although The Times failed to record the first cross Channel flight by Blanchard and Jeffries on January 7 1785 thereafter countless ascents and activities were reported in the paper in its Joundation



Extract of a Letter from Birming Jan "On Tuesday morning last, though it rained incessantly and was remarkably hazy and foggy, the most numerous assemblage of people of every denomination that ever was known denomination that ever was known appeared in this town to see Mr. Harper ascend with his balloon The rrowd for the Tennis Court was by far too great and numbers of very respectable personages embraced situations that on any other occasion would have been rejected About elevan s'clock the bell rung as an intimation that the balloon was filling which was completed hy twelve. Twenty minutes after twelve the modest adventurer took his seat in a very increasing rain amidst the gratulations of the admiring spectators Near a quarter of an hour was employed in making a proper equipoise and in taking leave of some particular friends; when the silkan cords that kept the machine from rising were loosened by the fair hands cords that kept the machine from rising were loosened by the fair hands of two ladies who seemed to do that duty with apparent reluctance and the whole apparatus rose with the greatest majesty gratifying the most unbounded wishes by the sublimity of the spectacle An immense number of the populace being in an adjacent field, our aerial traveller lowered himself amongst them, as if to take a friendly farewell; and having heaved out some ballast, he re-ascended with resplen-dent dignity whilst the sky re-echoed the plaudits of the admiring multitude distancing the view of every human distancing the view of every human object in two minutes For the first six minutes the rain increased to an uncommon degree; but in four minutes more he shot above avery cloud and enjoyed the vivifying influence of the most rediant sun and pure ether-making such observations as were dictated by the scientific There however, the compass was cootinually varying as the curreots of air changed

"The barometer at the time of his accent stood at twenty-eight inches and three-eights, which indicated a degree of rarity of the atmosphere not frequently known, which, together with the large quantity of water that had accumulated upon the balloon and its ourounding on the balloon and had accumulated upon the balloon and its surrounding oet, very considerably diminished the power of the ascent of the machine. The cold was by no means so intense as might naturally have been expected as the ther-mometer at no time was lower than twenty-eight degrees on Fahrenheit's scale; at his ascent it stood at forty. He gradually ascended for the space of thirty-minutes, at which time he was elevated four thousand three hundred feet above the earth. "In the progress of this aerial excursion, Mr. Harper experienced no other inconvenience than what might be expected in the change of climate,

e expected in the change of climate wet and sunshine, except a temporary "About two o'clock, he descended at Milstone Green, near Newcastle, in Staffordshire, near fifty miles from this town. He arrived at Litchfield the same evening, post, with his balloon and car, the latter of which, with some of his instruments, we learn with great concern were unfortunately injured in anchoring at Milstone Green, notwith-standing, the kind assistance of many An invitation to Christmas lunch people at that place; and yesterday he arrived and received the unbounded plaudits of the inhabitants, the populace having taken the horses from them in dire peril of losing all means of transport for a year and perhaps the necessity to sell their house and his carriage, and drew him in triumph through the principal streets. "At Trentham, Mr. Harper indulged himself with a view of Lord Gower's; move to a town or large village These are not the drivers who kill and seeing a person at some distance hailed him with his speaking trumpet, to know how far he was from Birmingham? He was answered "About 40 miles, Master, but you are going the wrong way".

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training to 18 for large numbers among those of an age to have the SDP amazed even conof the population. 2

Youth training has had little to do with ideology. Faced with the growing scale of youth joblessness and the - evident. uopreparedness of 16-year-olds 1.1 for the labour market, ministers have acted. To justify their large expenditures they could call to their aid arguments from econ-= omics and demography about - - the need to delay entry to the joh market while a hulging age cohort passes through adolescence.

2102 There are arguments sociology, too, and from the keep a pair of young hands prone to theft or violence. However it is justified, YTS exists, and however much progress is made in lowering the costs of young labour and freeing.

up the job market at its junior end, improved youth training will continue to be a central coocern of Government. The question is: is that all Govern-2271 ment should be doing for youth?

Advocates from several sides of politics have recently come together on the common ground an Cali of extending the Government's 2.1 coocern with youth into some sort of programme of national service. The very phrase excites those who see in a period of . . . recipe for better defence.

**Underwater music?** 

Very nice piece for it, too!

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celebrated in a suitable artistic.

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furthermore be the most striking

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diminishing stock of common culture.

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Like so many emanations from the Social Democrats, yesterday's paper on a scheme for national service through the voluntary social service organizations correctly identifies an crime statistics that it is better to area where Government might act imaginatively, but then fails gainfully occupied than idle and the practical test. The party's prone to theft or violence. papers reck of desk-top Fabianism, of plans drawn up by ivory tower committees which if they were ever to be applied in the real world of trade unions, selfinterested professionals; stolid bureaucrats and criminal innercity youth would result in a squandering of public money. The Social Democrats sit on the fence. They dislike the notion of a full-blooded scheme of military or civil conscription for 18-yearolds, hut they are also too statist merely to want a thousand local schemes of voluntary work to flourish in untidy profusion.

Instead they opt for a central quango doling out pots of money. compulsory service at arms a to local projects over which it. lenge and fill in. could exercise no proper super-

experienced the drills and rou- noisseurs of political apostasy. tines of compulsory service in Ms Slipman has been a trade the military, that what matters union official. The document most is not the content of a therefore bows to the municipal period of national service but the unions. It necessarily skims over very fact of a common experi- the difficulties in recruiting ence for a generation, serving to volunteer young people to social bind together classes and con- services which are heavily ditions in a society with a unionized: it is difficult to see the National Union of Public Employees endorsing a scheme for using young people as home

helps or auxiliary kitchen hands. That there are people, some old, some in ill health, some incapacitated, who need assistance in forms other than cash is unquestionable. There are potential young volunteers - not necessarily unemployed - with energy and time. What needs hard thought is how to link them. In Britain, sadly but inevitably, national agencies tend to dictate national standards which employ hureaucrats antipathetic to the voluntary spirit. Innovation in public. policy will entail some scheme hy which central Government can better motivate and assist, without smothering or nannying, ' the myriad of local groups which alone can intimately link the needy and the helpers. The SDP's is not that scheme. Yet once again, with the freedom given by the party's distance from power, it has provided outlines for others - including government ministers - to chal-

From Lord Balfour of Inchrye Sir, Political bidding in millions will not answer one main question. How can the British Forces obtain the helicopter most suitable to their needs? Is it from a hastily thrown

together European consortium of

# **Royal imprint**

#### From Mr Stuart Rose

Sir, Mr Hetherington's preference (January 3) for "portraits" rather than silhouettes on UK postage stamps calls for some comment. Silhouettes of the Queen's portrait appear only oo commemorative issues, mostly in monochrome, whereas the definitive issues carry a profile portrait in tone.

The design concept of a UK definitive stamp has by tradition, since 1840, been emblematic, not pictorial. Therefore the up-dating of the Sovereign's effigy, which is the dominant visual element, would turn the design from being an emblem into a pictorial representation.

Similarly, the profile or formal portrait is more appropriate as an emblem than is the more naturalistic January 7.

#### Famine in Africa

From the Director of Voluntary Service Overseas and others

Sir, Tragically 1985 had to be a year of relief in Africa, but it is essential that the New Year should bring the beginning of the loog process of recovery and reform.

It would be sad if, after a year of supreme effort in the face of the sub-Saharan famine, the governments and peoples of the rich, industrialised countries turned away their attention.

Though it is true the immediate effort and generosity is going to emergency has receded and the bring lasting change then the number at risk nearly halved, there support from both government and are still many areas where emerg- non-government sources must be ency food will have to be provided.

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The media have already recog-Recovery from a disaster oo this scale does not come quickly. The nised that people are eager to hear January 6.

been given by Parliament or the

police authorities on the drink and drive problem for single people who The European proposed consortium must be compared io prospects with Sikorsky, which is the most important and biggest helicopter corporation in the world. At Hartford, Connecticut, they have a live in the countryside, often elderly people, widows and widowers, who have no one with whom to share the driviog. There is no public transport completely modern set-up, from and country taxi drives are hugely research through design, develop-ment and production, all of which expensive, far beyond their means. will go into the pool to the benefit of the Westland-Sikorsky efforts. or new year's party has to be refused or not enjoyed. A modest glass of sherry and two glasses of wine puts

It is the Sikorsky products which British Airways, on their scheduled services and to the North Sea rigs, rely on. Relations between the companies have always been close in technical matters, which inevitably will be to the benefit of both parties.

Sikorsky must have future designs in mind and these could well answer the question I asked at the beginning of this letter. Yours faithfully. BALFOUR of INCHRYE (Former Chairman, British European Airways Helicopters Limited),

End House 15 St Mary Abbot's Place, Kensington, W8. January 8.

of their books which had beeo penned with such high hopes. proper portrait (the three-quarter front view). The comparison is evident in the two definitive issues So it is most heartening to learn that the Public Lending Right authority is really zealously looking of this reign, that which used the Dorothy Wilding photographic proper portrait in 1953 and that after authors' interests. Both my wife, Frances Perry, and I have which was based on Arnold Machin's sculptured bas-relief forreceived communications from the PLR office entitled "PLR notifi-cation of titles 'found". mal profile portrait, which is still in

These are titles they have discovered and which we did not 1150. Mr Hetherington's hankering register because we thought they after the emblematic design apwere probably too old. But it appears they are still being borrowed proach, complete with typographical embellishment, applied to both from libraries and for which, definitive and commemorative hopefully we shall receive some payments under the PLR scheme, which, however small, will be issues, suggests that there is still public unease towards a realistically illustrative "cigarette card" solution. Yours faithfully. gratefully received. STUART ROSE,

drought removed from the people

affected by it any cootrol over their

own lives and that control needs to

be restored. That means restocking

herds, improving water supplies and

the ability to maintain them, planting and tending trees and many

other tasks. In the looger term the

whole system which undermined the

region's agricultural potential needs

people who contributed so gener-

ously in 1985 will be under any

illusion that the problems could be

solved in one short year. If all that

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maintained.

Coggleshall

Yours sincerely, ROY HAY, Bulls Cross Cottage, 3 Bulls Cross, Enfield, Middlesex. Јапцату 2.

> reports of what progress is being made, and one must hope that they will keep that interest alive. Famine is not a sudden disaster. It can be foreseen and prevented. So let 1986 be the first year of a determined effort to eradicate famine through our support for the greater self-reliance of 1985's famine victims. Yours faithfully, NEIL McINTOSH, Director,

Voluntary Service Overseas, J. FILOCHOWSKI, Director, CAFOD, MICHAEL TAYLOR Director, Christian Aid, BOB GELDOF, Bandaid, FRANK JUDD Director, OXFAM, NICHOLAS HINTON Director, Save the Children, c/o Voluntary Sevice Overseas, 9 Belgrave Square Soul Belgrave Square, Swl

#### Born to blush unseen

From the Reverend Canon Michael Mayne

Sir. "But did anyone know a Kerenhappueh?" asks the Rev John Ticehurst (January 3).

Why, yes. In Canterbury, 40 years ago, where Dr Hewlett Johnson (the 'Red Dean"), following the example of Job and delighted with the hirth of two daughters in his old age, called them Keziah and Kerenhappuch (Job xlii, v. 14: in modern translations "Cassia" and "Mascara").

Unfortunately it was not easy for us boys to get to know them socially. Although the dean was chairman of governors, he had erected on his house a very large notice proclaim-ing "Christians ban nuclear wea-pons", and the Deanery was placed out of hounds sine die.

Yours faithfully. MICHAEL MAYNE, The University Church, Cambridge.

#### From Mrs Kate Wedd

Sir, My husband regrets the omission from Mr Ticchurst's list of Victorian girls' oames (January 3) the charming neo-classical name borne by all his mother's sisters – Eurante.

Yours faithfully, KATE WEDD, 15 Elmdale Road, Bristol, Avon.

#### From Rabbi Jonathan A. Romain

Sir. As minister to a community that contains an Alexis, Hope and Yetta, and haviog recently rushed to tell the ooe Hiram that another of the same name had just moved into the area, may I point out that not all of John Ticchurst's list of names (January 3) have disappeared from usc. Yours faithfully,

JONATHAN A. ROMAIN, Maidenhead Synagogue, 9 Boyn Hill Avenue, Maidenhead, Berkshire.

pean because the Germans, the Dutch, the Belgians, the Spanish and. citizeos of all member states will use it as much as the British and French. We may further hope that in 120

and vivid a style the opportunities From Mr Peter Beazley, MEP for Democrat (Conservative)) opened up by the Channel fixed link as did Johann Strauss's music in today's concert remind us of the Sir, As the Vienna New Year great benefits provided by the Suez Canal in the 19th century. Prosit Neujahr 1986! Vivat Concert reminded us, not only did Verdi write Aida to celebrate the opening of the Suez Canal some 120 Europal years ago hut Johann Strauss was Yours faithfully, sufficiently enthused by it to write a

PETER BEAZLEY Hotel im Palais Schwarzenberg, Would it not be an appropriate Schwarzenbergplatz 9, gesture for the winner of the A-1030 Vienna, Channel fixed-link cootract to

Austria, January 1.

Sir. Mr wife works in a primary school. She reports that some of the female staff (not, usually, the teachers - although a few are not above saying "He was sat there") are fond of the expression, "He did it off

his own back". Is this an uncommon feminist repudiation of the game of cricket? I take it that the phrase towards which they are feeling their way is "He did years' time the pieces of music and it off his own bat"; meaning of his

other cultural representations will own accord and without help from recall to our successors in as happy anybody else; as a batsman might himself score all the runs needed to win a match. How widespread is this debased

> Yours, etc. GAVIN EWART,

Sporting firsts

# From Mr I. Adlam-Hill

This Channel fixed link will be Putting one's back up

### From Mr Gavin Ewart

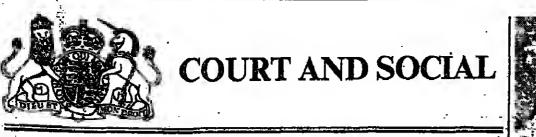
# Sir, In spite of the numerous

Sir, in spite of the minietous references to sport found in the Bible (Sporting Diary, December 28 and Mr Fritz Spiegl, January 6) Psaim 147, verse 10, "He hath no pleasure in the strength of an horse: neither delighteth he in any man's legs" (Oxford Psalter) makes it quite clear that the Almighty's taste in sport is not as catholic as one might have expected.

Yours faithfully, IEUAN ADLAM-HILL, 18 Queen's Avenue, Dorchester, Dorset. January 1. · · · ·

usage? Have any of your other readers encountered it?

57 Kenilworth Court, Lower Richmond Road, SW15. January 2



## COURT CIRCULAR

SANDRINGHAM January 9: The Queen was represented by the Very Reverend Professor Rubert Barbour (Dean of the Chapel Royal in Scotland) at the Funeral of the Very Reverend Hugh Douglas (formerly Dean of the Chapel Royal in Scotland) which was held in Hope Park Parish Church. St Andrews, Fife this afternoon.

KENSINGTON PALACE

January 9: The Princess Margaret. Crustess of Snowbon was present this evening at the premiere of the film. Chorus Line, which was held at the Odeon Cinema, Leicester Square, in aid of the Combined Theatrical Charities, of which Her Rnyal Highness is Patron, and the Variety Club of Great Britaio. The Countess Alexander of Tunis

The Countess Alexander of Tunis was in attendance.

Lord and Lady Eonals have arrived in Karachi and are staying as guests of Mr Ahmed E. H. Jaffer, at Jaffer House, Sir E. H. Jaffer Road.

### Funeral

Miss F Chamberlayne-Macdonald The fuoeral of Miss Frances Chamberlayne-Maedunald took place at St Matthew's Church, Otterbourne, near Winchester on Saturday, December 14, 1985. The Rev Basil Slader officiated, assisted the Rev James Tarr and the Rev J. Bianchi, who gave an address.

Those present were: Mator and Mrs Nigel Chamberlas ne-Macdo-nald (parents). Mr Alexander Chamber-layme Macdonald mr Chamberlayme Macdonald (brothers), Viscount and Viscouttes Carrock (brotherlayme of candide Chrothers), Mission (1950). Mission Chrotherlayne grandmother), Manker Rik-Chamberlayne grandmother), Manker Rik-Chamberlayne grandmother, Manker Rik-Chamberlayne of Sieal, Mr James Mactonaid, + John Trapp, Lord ond Lady Mon Robin Campbell, the Hon edl, Miss Zeplyrine Campbell, w Hon Mrs Peter Young, and Mrs Gerald Suxton, Lady Victoria Cubatt, Mrs D Scoil, Miss B Lodge, Lady Elizabeth

representing the Cosching and Lady Lyons, Mr Jo Mr and Mr Papenicolao ry John Cavell, Mr and

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a Coulina. Deen isocratary, village hall i, Mrs C Davies Scourfield, Mr Xby-Mantalio di Fragmilo, Mrs II Mrs F Edwards, Mrs T Faber, Mr E Fitzgerald, Mr and Mrs J Miss Franglon, Mrs H Faulkner, er and Ars J Findlay. Mrs P dres, Mr and Mrs H Faulkner, Mrs P

oe. Mr and Mrs R Gold. Miss J Mrs C Greig, Mr C Greig, Mr W

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Mr John Macrae, Ambassador in Senegal. to be additionally Am-bassador (non-resident) to Guinea, in succession to Mr P. L. O'Keeffe.

Air Vice-Marshal Rohin Lees, to be chief executive of the British Hotels Restaurants and Caterers Associ-

Mr John Michael Smetharst Librarian at Aberdeen University, to be Director General for Humanities and Social Sciences at the British Library. He succeeds Mr Alexander Wilson, who retires in but July.

fficiated. The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Captain Donald Morison, RN, and attended by her Mr Frank Dobson, MP, 2 governo of the London School of Ecc and Political Science. half-sister, Miss Candida Morison Mr James McDanell was the bes

The Queen to visit Kentucky

A reception was beld at the home of the bride. Mr M. Lutyens and Miss S. Cameron The Queen is to make a private visit to the United States from May 22 to 26 to see stud farms io Kentucky. The marriage took place on New Year's Day at St James's Church, Avebury, between Mr Mark Lutyens

en. Mr Gaunt, Miss Mackenze Isereo r. Hillingdon Hospital, also representing ingdon Hospital, also representing ingdon Hospital, also representing to Gibbs. Major Gossier, Mr Warth, Mr and Mes J Hervitt, Mi Humphrey (also representing Huma mbledon Hunt), Mr T C Howkins, Mis mbledon Hunt), Mr T C Howkins, Miss Marth, Miss P Howarth, Miss P Hill, S Mr and Mas T Horr, Mr and Miss Sarah Cameron. The Rev Graham Force-Jones officiated.

The bride, who as given in mariage by her father, was satended by Beatrice Ross-Lowe, Joanne Stanners and Robert Marsh. Mr Ben Lutyens was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride. The P Howards, split of rill, but chast Accurr, John and Malcoln and Mars R Historica Mars I and Mars R Historica Mars Tace (Mohing, Mrs. J Kotty dele Gitterbourne Parish Council) edy (also representing Watson (V). Mr R Kershaw, the Hoo Mor , Mrs J Leavelt Strenter, Major Mr G. H. Grazebrook and Mrs B. Shaw

The marriage took place on December 21 at Woking of Mr George H. Grazebrook and Mrs Beate Sbaw. Looge. Mr and Mrs L May, Mayor and Mrs A Mainson. Mr and Mrs S Mahony. Mr and Dr. J Datam. Durham Matthews, Lacy Dr. J Maynard. Miss P Mackenzis. Mise P Nirst Maynard. Miss P Mackenzis. Mise M

Woodhouse Grove ee and WI. Mr and Mr School Term begins today with 530 pupils

in school. The sevice for Passiontide will be held nn March 23 and term ends on March 25. **Ratcliffe College** 

which shift falso representing Hunder imledon Hundl, Mr K Slavton, Mr R rinerd, Mr D Steel, ine Nev J and Mr alord, Mr P Scott, Mr J Stoutton, Mr and N Syles. Mr Spring Term at Ratcliffe College, Leicester, begins oo January 13, Coofirmation by the Right Rev James McGuinness in on March 15. An open day for new girl pupils will be held on March 17. Term ends on March 17. fr R Trustram-Eve, sure Jones. Miss A er-Smotleft. Miss II Mrs W Tufnell, Mr s M Upton, Colonel March 21.

#### **Bishop retires**

Noth. Mr and Mrs S C Mrs Woods, Lady oung, Mr P Zeigler, The Bishop of Oxford, the Right Rev Patrick Rodger, aged 65, is to retire on July 31, it was announced yesterday. He has been at Oxford sioce 1978 and was Bishop of Manchester from 1970-78. Piper J. Fraser, Scots Guards,

played a lament at the end of the

Science report

Strange Talbot

# Synthetic lubricant to ease arthritis

the Miss R Rud

#### By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

A remarkable report of medicalresearch from the Soviet Union describes how lubricatino can be restored to joints crippled by scid.

The procedure involves implanting a tiny syringe for incecting a synthetic labricant into the juint until normal secretions Space occur. Moreover, the treatment can be

applied to natural or artificial s. The method was developed initially for lubricating joints that had been replaced by manufac-

joint by Synovial finid is a unique mechanism. The fluid is made up of a liquid containing a very large molecule known as byaluronic solution administered once a week hoto an affected joint to restore natural lubrication. The treatment is repeated once or twice a year. When a joint is compressed in

walking or lifting, the molecules link together to form a resilient rubber-like partition between the rubber-like partition between the two boncs. The watery part of this synnvial flaid is absorbed tempor-arily io the sponge-like cartilago which covers the bones. When arthritic joints become inflatted at the cartilage ended

joint. When the server is a statistic the replacement of a diseased joint the replacement of a diseased joint int. When the device is used in inflamed or the cartilage eroded, synovial fluid dries up and the with an artificial one, the tiny

Marriages Mr C. Ramsa and Miss D. Giachardi The marriage took place Thursday, January 2, 1986,

Rentwood between Mr Chris Ramsay, son of Mr and Mrs S. G. Ramsay, nf Old Hunstanton, Norfolk, and Miss Diana Giachardi, daughter nf Mr and Mrs C. G. daughter of Mr and Mrs ( Giachardi, of Billericay, Esser. Mr E. McClean

and Miss N. Carne The marriage took place on December 21, at the Parish Church, Chalfont St Giles, of Mr Eric McClean and Miss Nicola Carne. The Rev Denham Bayly Jones

Spinal Injuries Association, and Susan Garner-Jones, of Southport, Merseyside, after presenting them with Snowdon awards for outstanding work for the disabled. The scheme is run by Action Research for the Crippled Child (Photograph: Chris Harris)

# Two honoured for

armed and dangerous meo". Three policemen were awarded

Three policemen were awarded the Queeo's Gallantry Medal for overpowering and arresting two gunmen who had taken other police and civilians bostage on March 11, 1984, they are PC Robert Elliott and Sat Timothy Phillips, both from the Sussex force, and PC George Summers from Hampshire police, PC LiamCodling and Mr Robin Rager, formerty a Sussex PC, were awarded the Queen's Commen-rty coone

> Royal Air Force IR VICE-

Spring Term started on January 1 and ends on Wednesday, March 26 RE J TETHER to RAJ RAF Valley, Jan & D at Raymburd, Jan & Kinlose, Jan & B 1986. Mrs A. Redwood and Miss S Roberts take op their posts of head of art and head of physical

council is Anne Moggan, There will James Leisy, io the St Francis Theatre on Friday, March 14, and Saturday, March 15.

concert of sacred music at 4.00pm on March 25 and term ends on March 26.

St Francis' College

Letchworth

#### St Michael's School, Limpsfield

The school will be celebrating the centenary of the building of the new school and the translatioo from Highbury io 1886 during the summer term, and all Old Michae-lians, former staff, past directors and governors, and parents of past and present pupils are asked to note the dates of the major events: Founder's Day, Saturday, June 7, wheo there will be a loncheon, a in 1939.

## OBITUARY JUAN RULFO Novelist of the solitary masterpiece

ships.

Juan Rulfo, the Mexican of Jalisco itself. "Their vocabu-novelist, celebrated above all lary is very spare", he once said for the book, *Pedro Páramo* "in fact, they practically don't (1955), has died, at the age of speak at all". The effect in these desolate

Rulfo was born on May 16, stories of men and women Rulfo was born on May 16, stories of men and women 1918, at Sayula, in the harsh whose circumstances place their isolated region devastated by chiefly of despair, barely articu-winds and heat. His father was lated. But Rulfo was the first murdered during the revolt of Latin American writer to the Cristeros (followers of Christ), which provoked the and he will always be acknowl-break between the Mexican government and the Roman Catholic Church. Six years later

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government and the kommin prose-Catholic Church. Six years later his mother died and he was sent to an orphanage to complete his education.

education. At the age of 15, Rulfo Rulfo an international repu-moved to Mexico Gity as an ration, in which he himself accountant, He studied law, and showed no interest.

Juan Precisido (Precisido means "over-ambitious" as well did a number of menial clerical jobs. During World War II, he processed impounded German as precious), seeks to see his father, Pedro Páramo, in Coma-

ships. From 1947 until 1954, he is when he reaches this town worked for a rubber company; he finds it to be full of talking after this, he began to write for dead whose voices tell the tale television. In 1962, he joined of the despot and killer Pedro the Instituto Indigenists, de- Paramo-voted to the protection of the Ruffo

Rulfo showed that the Revolremoved that the keyol-mion in Mexico made no essential difference to the people of Jalisco, by literally forcing his reader to share their inner world. He also gave us the Indians. Yet, whereas most Mexican writers take part in public life, Rulfo persistently refused to do so.

Rulfo was self-taught, and did not publish a book until he was 35. This was the short story collection El-llano en llamas. most convincing picture of machismo. Unfortunately, he was never (1953), which was translated in

satisfied enough with the historical novel he worked on 1967 as The Burning Plain. He had, however, been writing since his early 20s a massive novel about Jalisco which he for the rest of his life, El Cordillera (The Mountain destroyed because he said, it Range), to publish any part of

destroyed because he said, it Range, it putthin any part of "was written in a somewhat rhetorical language". The stories, which when collected immediately estab-lished Rulfo in his own country, are also about Jalisco.

are also about Jalisco. But all rhetoric has been He was obsessed with gen purged. In its place is an ealogy, and spent much of his impersonal almost brutal natu-time fruitlessly attempting to ralism. For this manner Rulfo trace his own family history. owed much to Hamson and to But Pedro Paramo will be French regionalists such as Jean remembered as a unique Giono, as well as to William achievement in the genre that Faulkner, whom he admired has been called "magic re-above all others. alism", and Rulfo as the master But be owed most to the who could not write a second speech habits of the inhabitants masterpiece.

GROUP CAPTAIN PAUL HARRIS Group Captain Paul Ivor almost half their number to Group Captain Pani Ivor aimost mail their humber to Harris, DFC, who died on strong AA and fighter defences. December 29 at the age of 79, But Harris gained a DFC and won his DFC in one of the raids his tear gunner a DFM as they over the Heligoland Bight in the fought off 44 German fighters. early months of the war while Harris went through the flying a Wellington bomber entire war in Wellingtons whose recent raising from the and Liberators without being bottom of Loch Ness provided wounded or having to bale out, the subject of a television retiring from the RAF in 1954

documentary. Born the son of the Meanwhile Wellington theologian, Charles Harris, Paul N2980 had been crash landed, Harris was educated at Lancing, by another pilot, on Loch Ness and qualified as a solicitor, in 1940 and for forty years lay However, he wanted to fly and forgotten under the lake.

pained a commission in the However she was discovered. Royal Air Force. He was by an American sonar research serving with a Wellington crew who were scanning the squadron at the outbreak of war bottom for signs of the Loch Ness Monster, and was recently Piloting the Wellington seen in a BBC television N2980 (R for Robert) he was documentary being handed out the Wellington seen in a BBC television

part of a three squadron raid - of the Loch. The aneraft is now me of Bomber Command's being mounted in Brooklands

ariy attempts to assert itself Museum. Harris who retired which flew to attack targets at farming in 1973; was a founder Wilhelmshaven on December member of the Freedom Associa-8, 1939. Ill equipped for their task and Campaign for the Defence of 18, 1939. raw as to tactics, the raiders lost the Unjustly Prosecuted.



Koog police, has been awarded the Queen's Gallantry Medal. He risked his life to rescue a man trapped in a sinking ship in September 1984.

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Appointments in the

# Forces

The Army MAJOR CENERAL: W 1 Whatley, take RAOC, to be Cal Condit RAOC in succession to May Can J Brown, Jan 1. BRIGADIER: P W Symes to be Comes CUD

COLONELS: R D Ramsey to be Rept Par & CO RPO Brighton, Jan & A G Ross to Staff Obligge, Jan 4: M C Spence to LSP Saudi Arabia, 20 3.

# Luncheons

Blacksmiths' Company The Prime Warden of the Black-smiths' Company, Wing Com-mander V. S. W. Smyth, presided at a luncheon at Innholders Hall is repeated once or twice a year. The restoration of a natural synovial finid is the principal merit of the treatment, which has been tested on more than 500 people. The automatic lobrication is regulated from outside the body by means of an electromagnetic field which controls injection into the init. When the device is much in

an booorary freeman and liveryman and an honorary assistant to the court. Other guests included the Master of the Cutlers' Company and

# Arabia, 193 3. LIEUTINANT-COLONELS: T. M. Barber, LL. In MOD. Jan 1: M. R. Friely, Coldon Gos. In he CO 2 Coldon Gos. Dec 51: R. J. Hervwood. Coldon Gos. In MCO. Jan 2: P. M. Williama, RMP, In RCB, Jan X. J. Woodward, RTR, In JSOC, Jan S. J. Woodward, RTR, In JSOC, Jan S. J. Woodward, RTR, In

Brig R C Plummer, Late RE, Dec 30: Col P A.

a luncheon at Innholders Hall yesterday for members of the court and their guests. The Renter Warden, Mr P. N. G. Rayner, the Third Warden, Mr A. W. Penoing-ton, and the Fourth Warden Mr F. A. Jackman, were also present Lord Auckland was invested as

# Pilidington, Director Ceneral Attended TAD. Jan 2 RCOD CAPTAINS: V B Howels to RAF sender, Jan 2 P H. Troughton to RAF Januel, Jan 3: N H. Konsels to MOO, Jan E T H. Whitmenant to HO RAF Supper Januaria Jan 3: N H. Hodosett to RAF yisusdates as Sin Cfr. Jan 16: D H A Brenward to Bringe HO, Jan 16: D Constant I C Chwarthy, II Danternon, A F C Muniser, R I Lighton, R O Press, all to Room College of Defense Sin Statuse, Jan 7: P C

a 6: P J Perry to MCC 9' to BD6 Wathington to MCD Jan 6: B Mci Jan 8: P C Bingham 1 Pernan to MCD. Jan 2 D Jan 2: J F Thomas 1 2: P A Witting to RA G Skidsbotton to RA

Dinner

Lord Mayor The Lord Mayor entertained at a Diooer at the Mansion House yesterday evening Members of the Court of Common Council, the Chairman of the GLC, the Lord Mayor of Westminater, mayors of the Greater London boroughs, Aidermen, Sherifft, High Officers of the Corporation of London and the ward eleriss of the City of London. The speakers were the Lord Mayor, the Chairman of the GLC, the Lord Mayor of Westminster and the Chief Commooer.

Spring Term began on January 8. Half term began on January 8 and ends on February 11. The confir-mation service, which will be taken by the Right Rev A. K. Hamilton, will be beld in Wells Cathedral on March 7 at 3pm and will be followed by an excat. There will be a concert of excert mutic at 400mm

Term begins today. Mr John Minto joins the history department and Miss Carol Vines the art depart-ment. Mr C. Nicholls succeeds Mr H. E. G. Courtney as housemaster of St George's. M. B. Tutty cootinnes as head boy. Games captains are: R. C. Parsons (cross country), S. R. Wing (fives), and A. D. C. Tabor (hockey). The appeal, whieb last term raised £247,000, continues. The children's writer, Gillian Avery, will address the "Ellis Group" English meeting in the old school on Thesday, February 4 on "From Puritan to Peter Pan -Changing Images of Childhood". Field day is on Wednesday March 12, and the OBA games day on Saturday, March 15. Term ends on Monday, March 24, and the OBA dinner is on Friday, April 18. dinner is on Friday, April 18. St Andries School

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Details of the treatment are Defails of the treatment are outlined in the formightly bulletin, Advances of Science and Tech-nology, published by Novosti Press. The treatment was devised by a team working with Dr V. Vasilenkalitis at the lastitute of Experimental and Clinical Medicine of Lithuania Natural Inbrication of a healthy

joint deteriorates further. The preparation used by the Soviet scientists consists of a molecule, used for other medical purposes, called polyvinylpyrroli-done, with a molecular mass of done, with a molecular mass of 30,000 to 40,000 in a 1S per cent water solutio

According to the report, it takes five or six injections of this

Omid is built into Det protheses. A piston forces lubricant into the joint when an ordinary magnet is myed along the limb. Refilling is done by puncturing the skin with

Mr J. D. Deane and Miss K. E. Humphries

N. H. Humphries, of Seaton-

Mr R. A. Dodds and Miss N. Price

Mr R. O. Dorey and Miss R. J. Wood

Th engagement is announced between David, son of Major (retd) and Mrs J. Deane, of Christchurch,

and Karen, daughter of Mr and Mrs

The engagement is announced between Robert, elder son of Mr L C. Dodds and the late Mrs M. J.

Dodds. of Newcastle upon Tyne, and Nicola, younger daughter of Dr J. S. Price, of East Calitington, Sussex, and Mrs C. E. M. Price, of Cambridge.

The cogagement is announced between Rupert Onesimus, eldest soo of the late Mr Peter L. Dorey and of Mrs Katharine D. Thomp-

and of MIS Natharine D. Inninp-son, of Langley Hnuse, Castel, Guernsey and Rosemary Jennifer, youngest daughter of Major and Mrs A. G. (Peter) Wood, of Herm Island, Channel Islands.

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another syringe, guided ander X-ray or ultrasonic control. Source: Advances of Science and

Butchers' Company Mr David L. Franks, Master of the Butebers' Company, presided at a luochcoo beld ar Butchers' Hall

**Forthcoming marriages** 

Lady Mais.

Mr C. C. Farrar

and Miss K. E. L. Brown

Gedling Nottingham,

Mr. J. M. Flathers

Mr H. R. McKinnel.

Mr P. G. Gavin

shire

and Mrs Farrar, of Stanton oo the Wolds, Nottinghamshire and Karen, daughter of the late Mr W. L. Brown and of Mrs D. J. Brown, of

and Miss B. Horan The engagement is announced between John Michael, elder son of

Mr and Mrs Keith Flathers, of Licblield, Staffordshire, and Berna-detic, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Denis Horn, of Hadfield, Derby-

Mr A. P. Foster and Dr C. E. G. McKinnel The engagement is announced between Andrew, younger son of Dr and Mrs P. W. Foster, of Tiverton, Devon, and Charlotte, only daugh-ter of Mrs H. E. G. McKinnel of Bradninch, Devnn, and of the late Mr H. P. McKinnel

**Birthdays** today

Butchers' Company Mr David L. Franks, Master of the Butebers' Company, presided at a luochceo beld at Butchers' Hall yesterday. Mr George A. Nye, president of the National Feder-ation of Meat Traders, and Mr Oriel Jones, president of the Federation of Fresh Meat Wholesalers, also spoke. Bir Walter Bodmer, 50; Air Commodore Sir Vernon Brown, 97; Mr Justin Evans, 83; Sir Arthur Gold, 69; Mr Sidney Griller, 75; Mr Dertk Hammond-Stroud, 57; Mr T. E. Hutton, 65; Sir Robert Marahall, 66; Mr Roy Moore, 78; Mr Anton Rodgers, 53; Mr Rod Stewart, 41.

Mr R. D. London

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Charles, elder soo of Mr between Richard Donald, soo of Dr

and Dr A. E. Gebbie

Mr L P. McGaffie

Malvern,

Mr M. J. Nicol

Kent

Mr P. Nottall and Mile F. Rentand

St Clare, Suffolk

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and Mr S. G. G. Fowler

Mr K. Markes and Miss S. M. Gilles

and Mrs John D. O. Loudon, of Edioburgh and Allas Elizabeth, daughter of Dr and Mrs Henry H. Gebbie, of Edinburgh.

The engagement is announced between Iain, only soo of Mr and Mrs P. A. McGuffie, of Great Malvern, Worcestershire, and

Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. G. Fowler, of Acton Beauchamp, Herefordshire.

The engagement is announced between Kent, younger son of Judge and Mrs R. Markus, of Cleveland

Ohio, United States, and Susan, elder daughter of Professor and Mrs D. C. Gilles, of Olasgow.

and Miss L. J. Keppel-Palmer

service of thanksgiving and redediservice of thankspiving and rededi-cation, a tea and get-together; the centenary ball, after the sports on Friday, July 11; and the centenary prize giving and speech day, on Saturday, July 12, when the guest of honour will be the Right Rev Denis Wakeling. Those requiring full details are asked to write to the beadmaster.

beadmaster.

Mr R. C. Strathers-Palmer

and Miss A. C. Knott The engagement is announced between Richard Charles, elder son of Mr and Mrs Robert Struthers-Palmer, of Ely, Cambridgeshire, and Alice Clare, daughter of Dr Elizabeth M. Lacy, of Bexhill-on-Sca, East Sussex.

Mr.R. M. E. Thompson and Miss C. M. S. Campbell The engagement is announced between Robin Mark Eccles younger son of Mr and Mrs H. W. E. Thompson, of Kermincham, Cheshire, and Christine Mary Scott, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs S. Campbell, of Longton Green, Kent.

# Mr D. J. Thums and Miss L. H. E. Altmann

The engigement is announced between David Joseph, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Eric Thums, of Wellswood, Rezare, Cornwall, and Louise Helen Emma, eldest daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs David Altmann, of The Old House, Bampton, Oxfordebine.

The engagement is announced between Matthew, only son of Mr and Mrs Peter Nicol, of Wickford Essex, and Lucy, Elder daughter of Mr James Keppel-Palmer, of Richmond and Geneva, and Mrs Sam Field, of Badlesmere Lees, Kent Mr N. A. O. Waddell and Miss S. L. Payne The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Dr and Mrs M. O. Waddell, of Exton, Deven, and Sarah, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs K. R. Payne, of Hale, The engagement is annotated between Paul, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. Nuthall, of Morecarabe, Lancashire, and Francoise, elder daughter of M. and Mme C. Renaud, of Charleroi, Belgian. Hampshire.

Jentenant Commander N. I. Williams and Miss S. J. Christie

The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Rear-Admiral and Mrs D. A. Williams, of Alverstoke, Hampshire and Serah, daughter of Dr and Mrs T. H. Christie, of Ditchling, Susser.

Mr J. Withers Green and Miss C. M. Gardiner

and Mass C. M. Gardiner The engagement is announced between Jeremy, second son of the Rev T. and Mrs Withers Green, of Weldon Rectory, Northamptonshire and Cathryn, third daughter of the Rev T. A. and Mrs Gardiner, of Mihre House, Brentwood, Essex.

Mr R. C. Yeldham and Miss S. F. Marmion

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The engagement is announced between Roger Clive, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. C. Yeldhant, of Otford, Kent and Sarah Frances, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs W. J. The engagement is announced between Anthony, son of Dr and Mrs T. P. Rossdale, of Newmarket, Suffolk, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. H. Hipwell, of Bradfield Marmion, of Petworth, Sussex.

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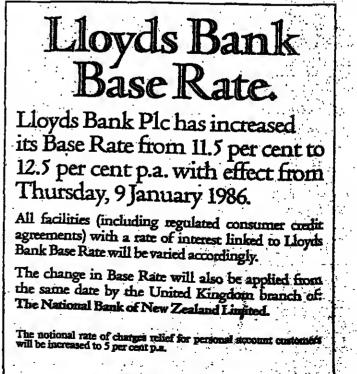
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# **THE ARTS**

# Cinema Attenborough shrewd enough to let well alone

A Chorus Line (PG) Odeon Leicester Square

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Year of the Dragon (18) ABC Shaftesbury Avenue

Orion's Belt (15) Classics Chelsea. Tottenham Court Road

## Peppermint Freedom (PG) Metro 1

### Kurosawa retrospective Barbican

A Chorus Line is the longest-run-oing and most profitable musical io. the history of Broadway, with a worldwide gross estimated at more than \$300 million. It was inevitable that Hollywood should take it on, since the business of Hollywood has always been to buy success, regard-less of how suitable a particular property is to the screen - which in the case of *A Chorus* Line is not very. This is a musical purposefully. conceived for the stage. Moreover the kind of overblown and trans-parent pretensions that go well ecough on Broadway and in Drury Lane tend to he exposed on the screen. The chorus audition is portentously offered as a microcosm of all buman life: Aspiration, Disappointment, Growing Up and Growing Old, Sex, Race, Religion,

Love are all explored in turn, as each excitement achieved in the big dance character does his self-psychoana- numbers. lytical number.

In the decade since the film rights were sold, a number of potential directors gave up in face of the problems of adapting a musical so stage-orientated. Finally the project was taken on by Richard Atten-borough, no doubt grateful for a chance to demonstrate that making imperial spectaculars was not his only skill.

In the event he has been clever, enough not to try to be clever. He has left, the stage show where he found it, on the stage; a few brief backstage excursions hardly amount to "opening up". The major change. from the stage original, making a visible, nearly buman character of the choreographer (Michael Doug-las) instead of a disembodied voice, seems sensibly calculated to mitigate somewhat the awesome sense of a Last Judgemeot:

Much of the time Attenborough films a head-oo proscenium view, and, when the performers seem equal to it, uses long unbroken takes in the vocal numbers. Mostly the performers are equal to it, because Attenborough is always adept at selecting his collaborators; and he has assembled a talented, attractive, oo-star cast for the auditionees.

Technically, too, nothing has been left to chance. Faye Poliakin has devised some remarkably erotic practice costumes. Ralph Burns's arrangements beef up the Marvin Hamlisch music, as Jeffrey Hornaday's choreography refreshes the original conception of Michael Bennett. The most important contribution bowever comes from the gifted English editor, John Bloom (a regular Attenborough colloborator), to whom are due a few momeots of

Michael Cimino made a promising debut with Thunderbolt and Lightfoot, hut when his second film, The Deer Hunter, had the dubious Ine Deer Hunter, had the dubious luck of winning five Oscars (includ-ing Best Film and Best Director) he was inescapably landed in Holly-wood's big money league. The Deer Hunter and the films which followed, Heaven's Gate and now Year of the Dragon, show Cimino consistently speeding money and effort on big showpieces and painstaking visual detail, but appar-ently unable to cootrol narrative or structure.

There is a lot of show in Year of the Dragon - a highly decorative, studio-built New York Chinatown, set-pieces that include an interminable Chinese funeral and ao unnecessary trip to South-East Asia to create an over-populated Golden Triangle commune. The script however, even aside from its sprawling indiscipline, seems a frail thing to support the massive superstructure. It is a familiar tale of the tough, incorruptible lone-wolf cop obsessively and single-handedly cop obsessivery and single-nativery bent on busting a buge crime organization, despite the opposition of his politically - motivated superiors, and despite the resulting wreck of his marriage. The script's more "serious" elements - little lessons in American-Chinese history and the cop's various hang-ups with racism, social resentment, Vietnam memories and a Polish immigrant backgrouod - seem artificially injected.

The cinematographer Alex Thompson keeps his cameras nervously on the move, exploring Cimino's sets and set-pieces. In the end though it is the nicely judged

Orion's Belt is Norway's Defence of the Realm, as an addition to the silenced cootiouing cycle of films of political paranoia. It reflects less the current atmosphere of the Second Cold War than the permanent anxieties of those Scandinavian countries that beloog to Nato while sittiog, geographically speaking, oo the doorstep of the Soviet Union.

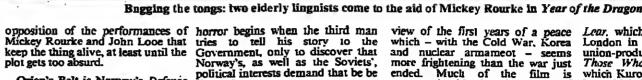
The central characters are a cheerful trio of nautical vagabonds, up to any trick to turn a small profit with their rusty old boat. They think they have struck lucky wheo they find a mass of copper cable oo an uninhabited island; but find too late

it leads to a Soviet listening post. The Soviet military set out to silence them, and manage to sink their boat and kill two of the trio. The real

that the Vicomte is simply ber most effective instrumeot and her chief victim. At ber behest, he sedoces young Cecile (Lesley Maoville making a vertiginous change from virgin ignorance to delighted corruptioo); again under ber orders, be casts off his beloved Presidente de Tourvel only to lose interest io life and die willingly in a duel. The irony, pressed to the limit in Howard Davies's production, is that the intriguer bas himself been ambushed by bis own

heart. Hampton's alteration is to reprieve the Marquise from smallpox only to deliver her to the guillotine. However, the revolutionary rumblings that punctuated the Stratford production have been much muted; and atmosphere is dictated mainly by Ilooa Sekacz's discordant pastiche Couperin on an amplified harpischord - which

spreads the sense of plangent desolation, even under the most



The director Ola Solum has a keen sense of drama and suspense;

he can make the disembarking of a bulldozer as gripping as the finely filmed belicopter attacks, and takes full advantage of the impressive Artic scecery and fauna. This consistently well-played and hand-somely-mouoted adventure story is

Norway's most expensive and most exportable film to date. Marianne Roseobaum's Pepper-

mint Freedom (a deliberate mistraoslation of the original German title, Peppermint Frieden - "Peppermint Peace") is a taleoted, tormented little film. Shot in black and white

view of the first years of a peace which - with the Cold War, Korea and nuclear armament - seems more frightening than the war just ended. Much of the film is concerned with the oightmares of the imaginative Marianne (a marvellous first-time child actor, Saskia Tyroller); the surreal atmosphere explains the chronological oddity of

the child's apparently unchanging age between Germany's Russian campaign and Korea. Loodoo's outstanding cinema

event is the retrospective of the work of Akira Kurosawa, presected in collaboratioo with the Japan Foundation as part of the Barbicao Ceotre's Japanese Festival. Kurosawa must oow rank as the greatest living and working film artist; and the two-week retrospective presents bis entire work from his first film,

Lear, which will officially open in London in March. Only the trade union-produced propaganda film, Those Who Make Tomorrow, 10 which Kurosawa briefly cootributed but which he subsequently repudi-ated adamantly, has been excluded. It is now eveo possible to see Judo Saga II (1945), for many years believed to be lost.

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This picture was a sequel to Kurosawa's debut film, Judo Saga (Sanshiro Sugata, 1943), a major rediscovery of the preseot retrospec-tive. The film was itself lost, and the negative was only restored and reconstructed in 1952. Lacuae io the action are oow bridged by (needlessly) long titles; and at least one line of action vanishes halfway through the film. Even so we can recognize Kurosawa, in this very first work, as an artist oot like the others.

#### **David Robinson**

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The script of Anthony Jay and Jonathan Lynn achieves its effects by the time-honoured method of pitting the princess with the pea, the great design with the little things that runn it there for incromes the enterprine t (how for instance the emergency hot-line to the Kremlin is answered by a telephonist who does not speak Eoglisb). The on-stage duo, Paul Eddiogton and Nigel Hawthorne, were also very much on form and there was a fine performance from Frederick Treves as General

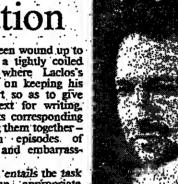
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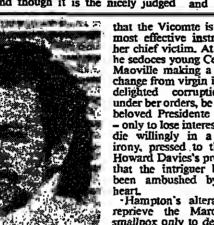
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events, it has been wound up to the tension of a tightly colled spring. Also, where Laclos's ingenuity went on keeping his characters apart so as to give them the pretext for writing, Hampton exerts corresponding skill in bringing them together -

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Alan Rickman: born to play the part

# Theatre Superb adaptation

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and, for what it is worth, Christopher Hampton's text

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# **Billions wiped off shares as** world follows Wall St dive By William Kay, City Editor

Billions of pounds were wiped off the world's stock markets yesterday after fears of an interest rate war.

The panic was sparked in New York on Wednesday, when an unexpected fall in US unemployment led to speculation that the Reagan administration would have to maintain high interest rates to prevent the conomy from overheating. That produced a record fall of

referring the bid to the Monopolies and 39.1 39.1 in Wall Street's Dow Jones index. As stock markets Mergers Commission. The battle for the hearts and minds of the Scotch whisky opened yesterday, beginning in the Far East, the shock waves group's 94,000 shareholders now begins in produced a domino effect. Mr Brittan's decision is a blow to

By London's turn, dealers decided that shares could go only one way. The FT-SE 100share index opened 24.3 down at 1,379.9, and this was quickly mirrored by the 30-share index. Its first reading, at 10am,

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Britain's microchip tech-nology could fall into foreign

By Ian Griffiths

showed a drop of 16 to 1,107.8. There was a recovery in the next hour, but then the market

was rocked by Mr Michael Heseltine's resignation. Selling became intense, taking the FT-SE down 27.5 at one time before closing down 24.4 at 1.379.8. The 30-share index closed

17.7 off at 1,106.1, its biggest fall since December 2. This index is at its lowest since

November 20. Falls were spread across the board. Dealers said the indexes would have been lower but for Distillers, buoyed by the Argyli merger clearance, and Thorn EMI, which produced betterthan expected results.

Nerves were stretched by rumours in New York that Arab foreign ministers, meeting in Fez, might liquidate dollar holdings in retaliation against America's Libyan sanctions.

The outlook on Wall Street is for continued erratic swings, according to a Times survey of money managers there.

The pound held its ground well following Wednesday's rise in base rates, although it was helped by market suggestions that rates may have to rise again. It gained 60 points to \$1.4490 against the dollar.

The pound initially rose sharply against the German mark, trading at DM3.57 during heaviest trading to date, giving the morning. It later fell back to a total market volume of about DM3.5425, still more than 1/2 40,000 contracts.

another 13 points down to pfennig up on the day, as dollar 1,513 by late morning. selling boosted the mark. The sterling index rose 0.3 to 78.2, after reaching 78.4 during

the morning. In New York last night, the still has development properties in California, but aims to sell all pound rose further to \$1,4580. but one of them.

London money market conditions remained volatile and development properties for about £5 million, or close to nervous. The three-month interbank rate moved half a point their book value, since March. Shareholders will vote on Monday on a financial rescue to 13%-13 per cent in early trading, before settling back to 13-12% per cent.

package designed to save the company from the receiver. The Money market traders said plan is to convert £63 million of the possibility of another UK bank borrowings to equity, raise base rate increase remained. £30 million by a share issue to There was a record volume

shareholders, and convert £33 million of bank debt to convertible preference shares. on the London International Financial Futures Exchange. All the major contracts had their **Beazer wins** 

# **Kier control**

C. H. Beazer, the bousebuilder, has clinched its eightweek takeover battle for control of French Kier, the construction group.

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IN BRIEF

**Group sells** 

**UK** property

Burnett & Hallamshire, the

hard-pressed coal mining to

property group, has disposed of the last of its British properties 'for £1.9 million cash to Hartley

Property Trust. The company

Burnett has sold all its British

Acceptances from holders of less than 6 per cent of the shares to its new increased £160 million offer were enough to take its total strareholding over the 51 per cent mark. Stock market report, page 17

BP Oil is th leave, its offices in

Central London and Hesnel Hempstead, Herts, and combine its British pperations in a new head office at Hemel Hempstead. The building, expected to be ready in late 1988, will bring savings of £4.5 million a year.

Rates cut

Internationally-agreed official interest rates for export credit will be cut by 1.05 percentage points from Wednesday, Rates for credits of 2-5 years will be: rich countries 10.95 per cent; intermediate countries 9.65 per cent; poor countries, 8.8 per cent. Rates for credits nf more than five years will be 11.2 per cent, 10.85 per cent, and 8.8 per

## **Rentals** rise

Electronic Rentals Group, which owns Visionhire, in-creased profits from £7.49 milling to £7.74 million before tax in the six months to September 30, Turnover was up from £97 million to £104 millin and the interim dividend is unchanged at 1.2p. Tempas, page 17

Midshires Building Society, the seventeenth largest with assets of £960 million, is to marge with **Birmingham and Bridgwater** Building Society. The new society will have combined assets of £1.55 billion, making it

the fnurteenth largest.

ownership this year when Thorn EMI sells off all or part ofitstroubled Inmossubsidiary. Thorn EMI's chairman, Sir include forecast profits for the year to the end of March of not less than £300 million, against £236.2 million last time Graham Wilkins, said yesterday that he had held discussions and a probable 20 per cent-plus rise in the with several international companies about a possible partnership, none of which was British. He said: "We are looking on a world-wide basis, but the likely partner is almost certainly not going to be British." Sir Graham did not rule out a withdrawal from the business, although Thorn would prefer to

retain a controlling interest in inmos. He was unconcerned about any political reper-cussions of such a move since his responsibility was to his shareholders, he said later.

Thorn owns about 95 per cent of Immus acquired at a cost of £115 million. That included £95 million paid to the Govern-ment for its 76 per cent stake in July 1984. One of the attractions of that

deal for the Government was that it ensured that Inmos would remain British-controlled.

Since Thorn took control. nmos has suffered a series of financial setbacks as a result of the world decline in the microchip industry.

In the balf-year to September 30, Inmos made a loss before interest of £12.5 million, compared with a £2:6 million profit a year earlier. It is still not breaking even on a day-to-day

## **Inmos may Unemployment breaks trend** with increase of 14,700 to foreign

Adult unemployment rose by 14,700 to 3,181,300 last month, against the favourable trend of the previous three months. The

The rise was the biggest monthly increase since last April, Lord Young of Graffham, December rise heralds a new

Lord Young said: "In the last The December unemploy-

ment count, which was on be expected in unadjusted December 12, may have been unemployment this mnnth, in affected by the Christmas lull in line with normal seasonal recruitment, officials believe. The count was closer to Christmas than is usual.

The unadjusted unemploy-

# **Debt deadlock remains** after Nigerian talks

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

Nigeria is still refusing to Prof Akinyemi of the need for repay any of the £100 million in cooperation between the authorities in England and Nigeria loans outstanding to Johnson Matthey Bankers until all fraud to sort out the fraudulent loans. investigations relating to the Since the near-collapse of loans are complete, despite a JMB in 1984 the Bank, which

conciliatory meeting yester took over the running of the day between Professor Bolaji bank, has reduced the Nigerian

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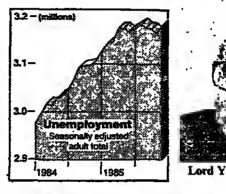
employment and inflation rates of our major competitors. Even patterns. This would produce a the resignation of Cabinet At the end of November, ministers cannot disguise this

495,000 people were kept off the unemployment register by the deplorable record." For the SDP. Mr Ian Government's special employ-Wrigglesworth, MP, spokesman on economic and industrial affairs, said: These figures ment and training measures, the

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# THE FINANCE AND INDUSTRY **Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** Another cheery start but will it last?

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dividend.

This time last year the ritual pre-Budget along with the Office of Fair Trading's conclave of the Treasury team at recommendation and would not be Chevening began on a cheery note. After dinner on Saturday night, Ministers played clarades. Came the dawn, with conflicting newspaper stories about the state of the economy, and the Prime Minister manifest concern. The Chancellor pressel the panic button and base rates shot up by 41/2 points.

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This veckend roughly the same team is assemblig again at Chevening for a new. year trol round the configuration of the March Bidget. Judging by the tenor of the. Chancelly's comments yesterday, the atmosphere will be equally cheery. Mr Lawson, on the "Today" programme, made it dear he thought the economy was doing vey well.

vesterday to 121/2 per cent, had occasionally to p up, just as now and then they came dawn. Industry should stop moan-ing sinc it now had a devaluation against

only has themselves to blame for pricing themselves ont of work. Wage policies were disastrous. Economic growth was steady, and inflation set on a declining trend.

But vill the general weekend merriment grind to halt yet again this year? Judging by yestrday's performance, money and bond parkets are increasingly disenchanted by what they see as the Chancelor's narrowly sectarian interpretation & what is taking place in the economi

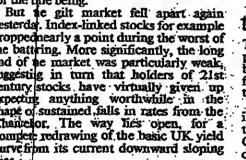
higher and three-month interbank was offered at around 1314 per cent, almost presaging a further one point rise in base rates. The Bank of England moved into the moley markets very sharply, and established a dealing range exactly one point hiher than the Tuesday, pre-interest rate lise, intervention levels, at about 12 1/4 pd cent, This calmed the market, because it suggested the authorities did not wish to see rates any higher, at least for the tine being.

yesterda. Index-linked stocks for example droppednearly a point during the worst of the battering. More significantly, the long end of ac market was particularly weak, suggesting in turn that holders of 21st: century stocks . have . virtually given . up expecting anything worthwhile in the shape of sustained falls in rates from the Chantelor. The way hes open, for a complet redrawing of the basic UK yield curve from its current downward sloping

from New York. On Wednesday, bond price fell by 1 % points on news that US 0,000. December. That means that the US. economy is far stronger that bears like Dr Kaufnan of Salomon Brothers had reckored. In turn, this implies that the scopefor cuts in the US Federal discount rate isvirtually non-existant. As the US Bond market continued its collape yesterday, Dr Kaufman offered The Times a more or less complete recantition of his pre-Christmas views. He now does not see US rates moving lower until the pace of US economic growth moderates. Since he forecasts continued growth h US real Gross National Product until a least 1988, that means that US-bond piders will have to wait at least 24 months before the Federal Reserve decides to loosen the monetary strings. In bad markets, that represents an eterniti US yields ought now to rise sharply not least because New York was plague yesterday by rumours that the Arabs were poised to sell their entire dollar portfolio, as retaliation for President Ragan's sanctions against Libya. Whether news of these violent swings in marketsentiment succeeds on penetrating the wils of Chevening and alters the Treasury's benign view of the works remain to be seen. Perhaps, despite Egypt's oil price cut yesterday, the firmnes of the US economy will comminicate itself to the oil market, baling the Chancellor out in the traditiona way.

Now they have until February 15 at the latest, the offer's 60th day, to convince their shareholders that they should be given a new lease of life. The offer closes for a second time on January 28. The 39th day, after which Distillers is barred from releasing fresh Base lates, which went up one point financial details of its defence, is on January 25 and the 46th day, after which Argyll is not allowed to raise its offer except in the event of a counter bid, is on February 1. the D-mark to play around with Lookag at the jobless figures, workers Distillers was putting a brave face on Mr Brittan's decision yesterday, saying that its defence plans had been laid on the

Money market rates opened sharply



No can the gilts market expect any help

### Distillers will also stress the diversification plans it is formulating to meet ambitious future growth targets.

Despite impressive political support for a reference whipped up by GJW Government Relations, the political lobbying firm, there was never much of a case for a Monopolies investigation. The claim that Argyll is an unfit steward of the Scotch whisky industry because of its lack of experience in the international drinks market; had a jokiness about it in the light of Distillers' own poor record.

Distillers, which was pinning considerable hope on the six-month breathing space

that a Monopolies probe would have

basis that there would be no reference.

The main planks of the public defence will

given its besieged directors

Nor, too, did the claim that the bid would overload the company with excessive debt cut much ice.

The audit watchdog threatens to bite

That faithful watchdog, the auditing profession, is threatening not just to bark but bite back at the Government's plans for the role of the anditors in regulating the financial services sector.

The Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales revealed yesterday that the time has come to set the Government's mind straight about the distinction between what is theoretically

desirable and what is actually practical The institute acknowledges that the auditors' role in the prevention of fraud is important. It accepts that the auditor could make a more positive contribution even to the extent of shelving the long cherished principle of client confidentiality in favour of an element of whistle blowing. Where it draws the line, though, is over the implication that the auditors must also assume the mantle of adviser and confessor to the supervisory authorities. To assume that the auditors can perform a supervisory role under vagualy drafted legislation is misguided and not only fails to acknowledge the auditors' strength as reviewers of historical information but also fails to accept weaknesses in a current auditing regime which does not spell out clearly enough the responsibility for directors to maintain appropriate accounting and reporting controls. On some issues the accountancy profession has been backward in coming forward, but on the question of supervision its reluctance to accept the proposals is based on the practicalities of such a role. Instead of a vague suggestion that the auditors might monitor client behaviour and report any dubious incidents or transactions to the supervisory authorities the institute believes that attention should focus more specifically on more effective auditing practices and a clear definition of the duties of directors to establish and maintain adequate systems of control. That kind of system has worked within the insurance industry where special audited reports and statements have to be submitted to the Denartment of Trade If the Government insists on this extended supervisory role for the auditors all that will happen is that the individual firms will not accept the risk and simply turn down the business. They will deal only with the bluest chip clients leaving the gap for the less scrupulous accountants to fill

# Wall Street again picked up the mood, choking off an early rally to take the Dow Jones

By David Smith Economics Correspondent

rate of unemployment rose from 13.1 to 13.2 per cent.

Secretary of State for Employment, said it was disappointing. But Department of Employ-ment afficials do not believe the

upturn in the jobless total. six months there has been little change in the level of unemployment and it still appears that the trend is broadly flat."

This interpretation has some support from a 7,900 drop in vacancies, seasonally adjusted, to 162,100 last month.



**BAe jets** By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

British Acrospace yesterday annonnced another order, worth \$102 million (£70 mil-

Lord Young: Little change employment increase in four months. Mr John Prescott, Labour's Employment spokesman, said: These are the highest December unemployment figures ever recorded ... Britain starts 1986 with the highest interest, un-

# cent respectively.

# No eferral and the Argylls march to war

The gloves are off in the bitter £1.9 billion Argyll-Distillers takeover fight. After unnervngly long deliberations, Mr Leon Brittan the Trade and Industry Secretary, announced yesterday that he was going so until June.

Once this breakeven position has been achieved. Thorn will step up its share disposal plans. Thorn has rejected the idea of going it alone with Inmos since the cash requirements for developing and expanding the business are too high.

The problems at Inmos have hit Thorn hard and yesterday it reported a fall in interim pretax profits to £11.4 million from E40.2 million on sales of £1,533 million np from £1,436 million. However, the company maintained its 5p interim dividend

considerable attention last

January, occurring as it did when the sterling crisis was at

its height. This time the Government's

swift action on interest rates has

boosted the pound, while Mr Michael Heseltine's resignation

MARKET SUMMARY

Tempus, page 17 affirmation by the Bank and Department.

England

Akinvemi, the Nigerian external loan book from about £120 million to £100 million. This is affairs minister, and the Bank of

proportionately a much higher amount than with other British Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, banks, But it also discovered Governor of the Bank, emphasized at the meeting that most of the JMB loans were not that some of the loans were fraudulent.

fraudulent, in an attempt to persuade Nigeria not to use the ssue as an excuse for avoiding debt repayments. The Bank is anxious to secure

repayment for the loans as soon as possible to smooth the way towards selling off JMB to the private sector this year.

The meeting with Prof Akinyani ended with a re-Brinsh companies and the Credits Guarante Export

## lion), for its increasingly suc-cessful 146 regional jet airliner. The order, lor six 146s, has

**Rolls** director Rolls-Royce has appointed Sir Philip Sbelbourne, chairman come from AirCal, a competitor nf Pacific Southwest Airlines, the California based group of Britoil, a non-executive director. Mr Peter Molony has which is already the biggest resigned from the board on single overseas operator of the leaving the company. 146

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Philips sales up

Sales of Philips, the Dutch electrical group, rose to nearly Fl60 billion (£15 billion) last year from FI53.8 billion in 1984, but net profits were lower than FI1.11 billion in 1984. The ally regarded as the world's exact figures for the latest year were not available.

# Elders 'determined' to continue Allied fight

#### By Patience Wheatcroft

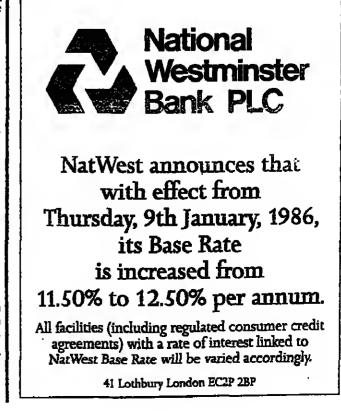
of Elders 1XL, said yesterday of Turks & Caicos Islands that his company is determined companies which raised questo proceed with its battle for tions in the City Allied-Lyons despite the delay caused by a Monopolies Commission investigation. Mr Elliott returns to Austra-lia today after a brief visit to

London to supervise the pro-gress nf the £1.8 billion bid Elders has compiled a 350page submission to the Monopolies Commission which details its own business, its plans for Allied and the intricate mechanism with which it intends to fund its proposed takeover.

Mr John Elliott, the chairman It was this convoluted chain

Mr Ellintt says that there are nn significant changes in his funding arrangements

Replying to suggestions that Elders might turn its attention from Allied-Lyons to Courage, part of the Imperial Group under attack from Hanson Trust, Mr Elliott said that he looked at Courage some time ago and opted instead for Allied. "However, we are determined to get into the brewing business in Britain", he said.



# **Rival says Expressway** plan could double in cost

### ly Jeremy Warner, Business Correspondent

Channe Expressway's £2.1 not been through public consul-billion scheme for a four-bore tation required by government rail and pad tunnel under the guidelines for a link. a rival conjender. EuroRome's £4.7 billion

demands for both a road and rail crossing.

number of reports suggesting geologically ... feasable, Eurothat the British Governement Route claimed.

scheme, first published in and whether drivers could cope 231.75) October 1985 and substantially psychologically with a 30-mile modified two weeks later, and drive through tunnel.

Channel as been criticised in a It said the real cost of seven-point letter to the Expressway's scheme might be Government from EuroRoute, more than double Expressway's estimate of £2.1 billion and the ventilation proposed in the road bridge and minnel scheme is the only other of the four fixed link A 31-mile road tunnel with

proposals that meets British no exits posed untried safety problems. It was not certain that the scheme's proposal for The letter was sent after a four bored tunnels would be

The letter also questioned favoured the Channel Express. The letter also questioned way option and arrived it time whether Channel Expressway for yesterday's expected Cannet could complete the link by 1991

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holding talks on a medium-term programme of tax reductions, focussing on income tax, this weekend. The raising of base	The scope for tax cuts in the budget, barring a collapse of oil	taxation will be published, probably on Budget Day itself, which will propose a system of transferrable allowances ending the Chancellor believes the discrimination against non- working wives.
moved the scope for tax cuts in the March Budget. Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chan-	about £2 billion. Yesterday, Breat crude for immediate delivery was \$25.20 a barrel, and for March delivery, \$22.85. The Chancellor is believed to	Switching to this system, which will not be possible until the end of the decade, will be comparatively painless if, in the intervening years, the basic rate has been cut to 25p in the

decide the broad outline of the Budget. The weekend meeting, fav held annually at Chevening, ing Kent, became the focus of by part of a programme to ent the rate to 25p in the pound. Although there are clear political attractions in doing this, it also fits in with Treasury, long-term plans for personal tax

Ministers to debate scheme

for medium-term tax cuts

By Our Economics Correspondent

reforms A green paper on personal

## Budget. 79% profit rise at Associated Newspapers

#### By Graham Searjeant

Drastics cuts in the losses of the Mail on Sunday helped ord Rothermere's Associated Newspapers raise its profits by 79 per cent to £41.9 million pretax for the year to September. A three-for-one scrip issue and better than expected divi-dend rise sent Associated shares up 45p to 970p yesterday Most of the improvement came from the group's newsaper and magazine division. which raised its profit from £6.7 nillion to £20.8 million. Profits from oil fell from £9 million to £6.8 million but the new Esmond, Forbes and Gordon combined gasfield, in which the group as a 12.5 per cent interest, is now ready to produce fully on contract to British Gas. Tempus, page 17

een cut to 25p in the ing the basic rate of income tax by 1p to 2p in the pound, as pound. Treasury ministers are unlikely to opt for a lower public sector borrowing requirement in 1986/87 than the £7.5 billion contained in present plans, in order to reassure the financial markets at the time of the

Although the Bank has been cooperating with the Nigerian

Both airlines operate from Orange County airport near Los Angeles where strict noise police since the middle of last year to uncover the full nature and extent of the fraud, the regulations have given the edge central bank of Nigeria is to PSA's 146 flect and, accord-ing to Sir Raymond Lygo, BAe's refusing to repay any of the loans. Nigeria owes \$7 billion to chief executive, have hit the 16

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### STOCK MARKET REPORT

# Shares in ragged retreat and indexes take a tumble

#### By Derek Pain and Cliff Feltham

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The FT-SE share index which embraces 100 shares, slumped 24.6 points 1,379.6 points, one of the biggest falls on record. Shares made several unsuccess-

The USM headhunting firm, Hoggett Bowers, which has just produced an 18 per cent jump in full yest profits, is on the takeover trafi. The chairman, Mr John Featherstone, has four Arrests under review although he warnshe will not hay "fancy prices". He also is planning to open in the City to cash in on the booming transfer market caused by the big bang.

ful attempts to rally during the day but each time prices perked up, the ecovery was crushed by fresh waves of selling. -

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Government stocks, at one time down as much as £1  $\frac{1}{4}$ , did sustain a rally, finishing with falls of up to  $\frac{1}{4}$ . The li per cent base rate increase may not be enough to

defend sterling, some market men believe, With Wall Street's strength suddenly ebbing away and growing worries abont oil pricel, the market was ill-preparec for the resignation of Mr Michael Heseltine as defence secretary over the Westland

Wrangle. Westland, ironicaly, was one of the few shares to fly against the rend. The shares jumped 18p to 96p as a large block, believed to be 4.4 million, went through the market at prices said to be in the 109p to 112p region, Rumours circulated say that one of the rival consor-tium. - or Mr Alan Bristow, who, mounted a bid for Westand last year. - were stake building to increase their voting power at next week's share-but few leaders escaped the Lexion las 2001 Can Sk (115)

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peak. Yesterday, with signs of panic setting, the index was down 17.1 at 1,106.1 point - its biggest fall since early Decem-under attack from Rothmans International, the tobacco group, and ber. At ore time it was down 21 points. According to Datastream calculations the slump wiped more than £4.2 billion from market values. The FT-SE share index which

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stake to a near nominal 110,000 shares. Horizon Travel, where the came on for selling pressure P Bass brewing group has 29 per Avana was 7p down at 572p cent, was unchanged at 100p as with Berisfords coming back 8p Australian based financier Mr. at 149p. Elsewhere Cadbury-Ron Brierley disclosed a 5.3 per Schweppes, also suffering from 1 stake building for about three 149p. Dalgety was marked 10p months. Grand Metropolitan lower at 220p. Northern Foods has about 4 per cent of the surrendered 8p at 276p. A broker's caution on Julia-

broker's caution on Julia-A few regional breweries na's, the discoteque operators regressed on takeover hopes, which has warned of a profit progressed on takeover hopes, strengthened by the Distillers bid clearance. Vanz Breweries rose a further 18p to 388p. But Whithread, as rumours circu-lated of more problems on its American side, fell 9p to 240p. setback this year, prompted a 5p markdown in the price at 66p. Combined Technologies Corportation, which is engaged in a number of speculative high-tech ventures, beld steady at 11p after Tournesol, the Bermu-Insurances were hard hit. General Accident, which for the da-based company, increased its stake to 9.5 per cent. Tournesol is controlled by Mr James Longcroft, the oil magnate who is also chairman of Combined second time in three months is increasing its car insurance rates

by about 6 per cent, fell 13p to 710p. Banks shaded a few Technologies. C. H. Beazer, the bousebuild-Ahead of figures due next C. H. Beazer, the bousebuild-week The Body Shop Inter-er, hauled up the victory flag national fell 30p to 778p and after finally achieving control of

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50p in oils after leading sbareholders - Morgan Grenfell and Energy Recovery Investment Coporation - unveiled plans to sell their 41 per cent holdings thereby posing the possibility of a full takeover Plans by Egypt to cut the price of its crude oil unsettled the sector. BP fell 8p to 540p while Britoil came 2p off the top at 198p. Burmah lost some ground before recovery un-changed at 285p. Tricentrol made some headway before finishing 1p down at 130p.

Valin Pollen, the public relations group, has increased profits by 87 per cent to £1.1 million and could achieve £1.7 million this year after goodwill payments, its hroker James payments, its nroker sames Capel & Co believe. There is a 2-for-one scrip issue. The shares fell 20p to 480p. Meanwhile, one of VP's latest clients, the Stock Exchange, commend the launch of s announced the launch of a communications programme about the big bang, more good new for VP.

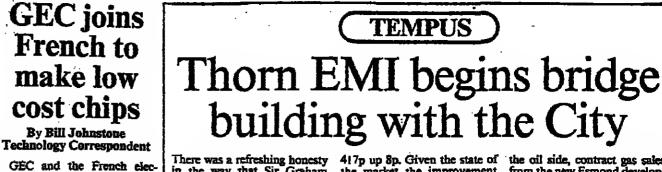
Crystalate, the electronics group, went against the trend. The shares shot up 15p to 156p although they have fallen from 2400 240p at one stage last year. The company has suffered from a severe squeeze on its profit margins as its big customer, Britisb Telecom, settled down after privitization.

The company has also been hit by the death of its popular chairman Mr John Leworthy, who masterminded the take over of the Royal Worcester fine china business. The possibility remains that some market men are looking to the prospect of a bid for Crystalate now that

such a key boardroom figure bas gone.

 More than 20,000 bargains are capable of producing chips were transacted on the London of only limited complexity and Traded Options Market yesterday. The Distillers Co. attracted

2,844 deals and Lonrho 2,462, but the most active counter was the Stock Exchange Index. It accounted for 3,323 bargains, nearly equally split between calls and puts.



tronics company, Thomson, bave joined forces in a European collaboration to develop and manufacture cheap complex microchips. The partnership, which will involve about 200 high-grade

designers and technical staff, will begin immediately. Mr Derek Roberts, ioint

deputy managing director (tech-nical) at GEC, said: "We expect to get positive benefits over the next two to three years"

The project is the initiative of the Freneb company. Talks began about three months ago Philips of Holland and Siemens of Germany were also invited to join. The invitation is still open to them but only GEC has accepted so far.

The collaboration is the



Derek Roberts: expects benefits within three years

second between the two companies. Silicon chips design falls into three broad categories: the mass-produced memory sector,

custom-made microchips and the semi-custom-made chip market. The GEC-Thomson alliance will attempt to revolutionize the methods for semi-

custom microchip design. According to GEC, the market for these specific silicon integrated circuits is growing rapidly in size and in strategic importance to the electronics and telecommunications indusury. This growth has been based on the need for a quick turnaround, Present methods

performance. The production and design process is a relatively long one and costs are consequently high. The GEC-Thomson collabo-

ration will if successful produce is new chips at a fraction of the

There was a refreshing honesty in the way that Sir Graham Wilkins bared Thorn EMI'a soul yesterday. Given the enormous problems which have beset the company it was perhaps the only sensible course of action. By promising nothing and revealing all he has begun to rebuild some of the bridges with the City which

were burnt earlier. Pretax profits for the six months to September 30 at £11.4 million, down from £40.2 million, were not as bad as some had expected. Although this may not constitute light at the end of the tunnel, at least Thorn has found the tunnel

Until the company has got its borrowings firmly noder control. Thorn is bound to be hampered by the constraints of running the business for cash. Net borrowings at the half-year of £440.5 million were up by £14.6 million and will be, pre disposals, at about £480 million mark at the year end.

Even after deducting £150 million to be raised from the sale of the screen entertain-

ments division and other activities, gearing will still be far from comfortable. There is no doubt that Thorn is attacking the cash problems but the measures taken are a serious indictment of the past.

Given some of the creaking inefficiencies in the Thorn empire, it is remarkable that it has survived at all as a group making a profit. For instance, it did not know the profit margins made on individual television products, it had 350 trading subsidiaries in Britain alone; and it had six insurance brokers in France. These and other weaknesses are being dealt with but without the owes more to the simultaneous products and the marketing three-for-one scrip issue and the 2p rise in final dividend, this work is not a cure. The most comforting indication of leaving the year's total up 3p to 17p. That probably explains the more spectacular £1.50 rise to £13.50 in the A shares of progress to date is the company's forecast of second-half trading profits about the same as last year.

Inmos is still a source of some concern and much of the prospects for the technology division' are tied to Thorn's ability to reduce its interest there. It cannot afford the cash investment which is needed to develop Inmos and there must be some doubts about the wisdom of retaining any further interest in it. Thorn sbares had an erratic

By Teresa Poole

Too many entrepreneurs fail in business because they do not seek advice before setting up

ventures, Mr David Trippier,

the minister responsible for small businesses, said yesterday.

He said: "There are still far

too many who are not seeking advice either from enterprise

agencies or the small firms

service. Then after about six

months they go down the pan, taking others with them."

More than 300 local enter-

prise agencies are now offering belp to small businessmen and

government backing for them has been raised to £2.5 million.

The Department of Employ-ment claims that the failure rate

for new businesses which have

accepted belp from an agency is

one in 12 compared with one in

three for all new companies

At the launch of an action kit designed for business counsel-lors by the Macclesfield Enter-

after three years.

417p up 8p. Given the state of the oil side, contract gas sales the market the improvement from the new Esmond develop suggests revived confidence in the company. With takeover talk rumbling away, this is no time to be selling. newspapers, the move to docklands and new technology

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Newspapers is breathtaking. In the year to September, it managed to raise trading profits by 64 per cent to £30.9 million and pretax profit by 79 per cent to £41.9 million, allowing for helpful accounting changes announced at the half way stage. Yet in that year, the group's oil profits retreated from £9 million to £6.8 million and its national newspapers

The newspaper and maga-zine division however, was certainly the engine of that advance, turning in £20.8 million against £6.7 million. Despite the cost of disputes, provincial chain, Northcliffe Newspapers, will have pro-vided the steady bulk of profits vided the steady bulk of profits (there is no breakdown) with the improvement coming from

drastically reduced losses at the Mail on Sunday and a boost to profits of the American magazine division. Elsewhere the ragbag of other interest and investments - anything from taxicabs to opinion polls and property nearly doubled their contri-hution to £14.3 million. As-

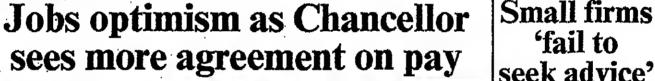
though the second half will benefit from the inclusion of sociated shares, up 45p to 970p, sell at 12.7 times historic earnings of 76.2 pence, up 37

per cent. The share price rise probably

been pushed upwarbds. At the half-year stage they stood at £74 million but up to £7 million cash has gone out since then in part payment for Telefusion. At least some of this increase should have been wiped out before the year-end Shareholders will have to

wait until July for the exact picture, as the company bas warned that the final results will be delayed because of the

This sounds ominous, but the company says there is no cause for anxiety. Even so the shares have little to recommend them apart from a 10 per cent yield.



Daily Mail & General Trust, whose near half-share in Associated is matched portfolio investments. DMGT is traditionally the cautious way into Associated. but is caution needed? Henderson Crosthwaite is sticking, for a moment, to its £54 million forecast for eurrent year profits which would leave Associates selling at less than 10 times

day, rising then falling before recovering again to close at prospective earnings. The potential remains. On

has been brought forward Meanwhile, however, the seven-day Mail and the Lon-don Standard, now fully-owned by Associated, would bear the brunt of new low-cost competition from Mr Rupert Murdoch's London Post and Mr Eddy Shah's colourful Today, both still scheduled to start in the spring.

#### Electronic Rentals

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Electronic Rentals is struggling valiantly to push profits higher. It has increased its shares of propadiy still made a combined loss of up to £9 million, its efforts have yet to be according to the pioneering rewarded. The waiting could analysis by the stockbrokers, stretch shareholders' patience. Henderson Crosthwaite. The newspaper and the declining market for rented

confirming the £7.7 million profit forecast made at the time of the acquisition of Carousel, showed a slight increase from £7.5 million.

But this was more apparent than real, as the two sets of figures are drawn up on different accounting principles. The latest results use average exchange rates whereas the previous ones use period-end rates, so they are not truly comparable. Had the previous set been restated the absence of

growth would have been more obvious. The attempt to shore up profits hy acquisitions has not yet brought the desired result,

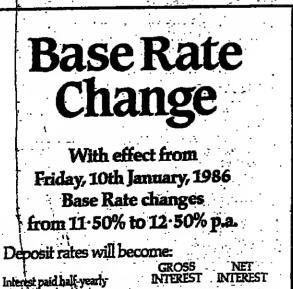
Carousel for a full six months, Telefusion, acquired in November, will, bowever,

contribute a loss. Meanwhile, borrowings have

by accounting workload

# **Bank of Scotland Base Rate**

Bank of Scotland announces that, with effect from 9th January, 1986 its Base Rate will be increased from 11.50% per annum to 2.50% per annum BANK OF SCOTLAND



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A FRIEND FOR LIFE

Bullish forecasts about the number of new jobs likely to be created in Britain in the next few years have been issued by industrial employers and the National Ecomonic Develop-ment Office. While the TUC still believes the Government and the Con-federation of Britisb Industry

By Edward Townsend

Industrial Correspondent

are placing too much emphasis on the effect of pay increases on competitiveness, Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, is convinced that the gap between the Govern-ment and the unions is closing. He told this week's meeting

of the National Economic Development Council that the difference between the members of the council on pay were considerably less than they had

Beckett, said the unions had not yet appreciated the crucial nature of UK competitiveness against other countries. While unit labour costs had improved they were still too high in international terms, be told the council meeting.

Given a 3 per cent rise in gross domestic product this year, there could be up to 460,000 jobs created in 1986 and 1987, Sir Terence said. Two per cent of the GDP rise would ome from increased pro-

By David Young Energy Correspondent

World demand for oil is still

falling, despite a marginal increase in output last month by

members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, according to figures today from the International Energy

Agency. Oil consumption in the industrially developed nations during the third quarter of last year fell by 1.3 per cent, compared with the same period

This come after falls in demand of 2 per cent in the first quarter of last year and 3.5 per cent in the second quarter and although initial estimates of

an increase in oil consumption

of 0.5 per cent by the non-

Communist consumers in the

last quarter of the year appear

to offer some comfort for the

Opec producers, it has been

suggested that increased con-

sumption also includes substan-

tial addition to stocks. The IEA estimates that 47.6

million barrels a day are being consumed by the industrialized

the year before.

concern on labour costs ductivity, which means employ-ment must grow by 1 per cent in each of the two years for the month

at 3.2 million and that the total meeting.

John Cassels: Sir Terence Beckett: report on new jobs employed labour force has been growing at about 10,000 a

He agrees that given the 3 per cent GDP rise, the number of jobless might fall significantly this year. This cannot be taken as evidence that a sustained reduction of between 100,000 and 200,000 a year for several years is yet in sight, he says. On the pay and competitive-ness issue, Mr Lawson this week

prise Agency. Mr Trippier said it was up to the agencies to sell themsives so that by the end of this year all small businessmen would be aware of their local applauded the stand taken by Sir Terence at the CBI's annual agencies. conference in saying his mem-bers should pay "nowt for nowt". The CBI is studying pay settlements since the November

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Oil price fears, page 19

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Meanwhile, two of Britains' small business lobby groups yesterday urged Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, to use the proceeds of privatization to reduce taxes in his next Budget. The Institute of Director and the Association of Independent Businesses also want to see an integrated tax and national +2.4 insurance system and the raising of the VAT threshold from £19,500 to £50,000. +1.4

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forecast to come true. The CBI is keen to see a big reduction in overtime as a spur to increased jobs. Sir Terence is also urging his members not to be too fussy about accepting applicants for jobs. The increase in unfilled vacancies indicates

programme aimed at identify-ing where the new jobs will settlements since the November come from. He says that conference and will report its unemployment has levelled off findings to the April NEDC

Energy requirements in the OECD: % change

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at present levels and when 2.4 per cent in North America, government-held stocks are 1.6 per cent in Europe and 8.3 added this level increases to 94 per cent in the Pacific region.

ays' supplies. Overall, oil is now providing It is widely felt in the about 40 per cent of the non-

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the short-term.

that employers might be too rigid in their employment criteria, he says. Mr John Cassels, the Nedo director general, has drawn up a progress report on the council'a

**Demand for oil 'still falling'** 

Source: International Energy Agency

supplied 60 per cent of the world's total oil needs, produc-

Oil companies in the indus-

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# YOUR OWN BUSINESS

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The Action Resource Centre this year plans to position itself as the linchpin in the secondment market, providing a centralized computer-based broking service to market business akills to "rededication" to secondment, it has atranged workshops to educate companies about the benefits of leading staff to the voluntary sector for a fixed period.

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ARC, a registered charity, pion-eered the role of secondees more than a decade ago and has seen the practice

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become widespread. Up to 500 people from industry are on secondment to the community at any one time, working for enterprise agencies. charities and community projects, but demand is now greater than supply.

To encourage companies to make

staff available; ARC is emphasizing the mutual benefits of secondment. Its marketing manager, Peter Warwick, himself on a two-year secondment from Legal & General, describes secondment as "enlightened self-interest". It can offer greater experience and training opportunites for staff and can form part of a wider public-relations exercise with the local community.

Contact: Peter Warwick, ARC, Henrietta House, 9 Henrietta Place, London W1M 9AG (tel: 629 3826/7).

# A break with Beethoven

#### By Teresa Poole

Forget pop videos. What about videos of classical music? Nnt films of orchestras, but sequences of film or animation specially edited to popular classical tunes. This was the thinking when Andrew Mnore and three friends

Andrew Mnore and three friends decided a year ago to set up a small film co-operative company, aiming to devise a low-budget product for which there appeared to be a growing market. Ragingwater Productions, based in New Oxford Street, London, hit on the idea of making three-minute films to music to fill in breaks between television programmes.

between television programmes. The plan was to cater for the growing number of cable television stations, but the films were elso

immediately popular with big national broadcasting organizations. With the help of a £25,000 loan from the London Co-operative Enterprise Board, received in Feb-ruary this year, Ragingwater made 12 classical-music videos in six weeks for the international broadcasting festival in Cannes last April. None of the co-operative members had previously been involved in marketing e product internationally. Mr Moore said: "We just had to throw ourselves in at the deep end. We were lucky - the films were very

For Mahler's Fifth Symphony there is a dance sequence, filmed on e snowy beach in Yorkshire last March. popular ' For Vivaldi's Fnur Seasons, played on



'I suppose I might as well make my usual resolution - to take a holiday this year'

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Cash in the classics: Andrew Moore, left, and Adrin Neatrour

Ten countries said they would a synthesizer, Ragingwater made a brightly coloured abstract animation. There are also films for pieces by Chopin, Beethoven, Dvorak and definitely buy. In its first nine months about three-quarters of Ragingwater's £60,000 turnover has gone abroad, to television stations in Europe and the some contemporary composers. US. In this country ITV companies and BBC Belfast are using the films. In one case they are actually built into Are those composers turning in their graves at this new art form? "I

think some of them would have inink some of them would have enjoyed it," said Adrin Nestrour, the film director at Ragingwater. "Chopin would have dug it, Dvorak would have been a hit frizzly about it, but Satie would have liked to see something a bit wilder."

Sales are likely to double this year, so Ragingwater needs more finances to expand. It has applied for a marketing grant of £2,000 from Camden council to spend on promoting business in the US

# BRIEFING

the programme schedules before the religious slot on Sundays. Ragingwater uses pieces nf music

which are out of copyright, then buys film from independent producers and

shoots original material. So far 24

films have been made and all money

ploughed back into new productinns.

covering all the subjects arising from

starting and running a small business. The kit is also aimed at counsellors in the

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extended to the end of January. Entrants must write 500 words on how the use of air freight is helping their business. The sponsor is Emery Worldwide, in association with the Small Business The Small Business Action Kitwas isunched yesterday, based on 1,500 business counselling Interviews carried out by its four authors while seconded to Bureeu and Air Cargo News International, The chairman of the Small Business Bureau, MP Michael Grylis, said: "These businessmen have invaluable experience Mecclesfield Business Ventures, at the Macclesfield Enterprise Agency. It is designed for use by business men and women in collaboration with their advisers which we would like them to share with other small businesses and, for that and consists of a series of checklists, worksheets, flow charts and summaries reason, i urge them to make the small effort required to enter our competition,"

 Contact: Suzanne James, 59 Russell Square, London WC1B 4HJ (tel: 631 3434). Alled Business Consultants and Menchester Enterprise Club are developing a Small Business Development Programme aponsored by the Manpower Services Commission. Experienced business people and professional edvisers will be on hand one evening a week for 10 weeks from January 21 to help expanding companies. Contact: Susan Peoper (tel: 061-368

British businesses are proving shy about shering the secrets of their export success despite the chance of winning a seven-dey, expenses-paid trip to the US. Fewer than 20 entries have been received for the competition to find the Air Exporter of the Year so the closing date has been Contact: Susan Pepper (tel: 061-368 0085).

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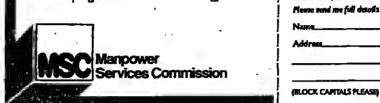
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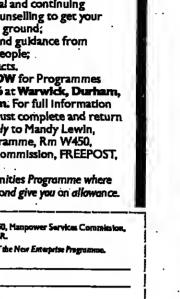
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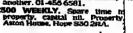
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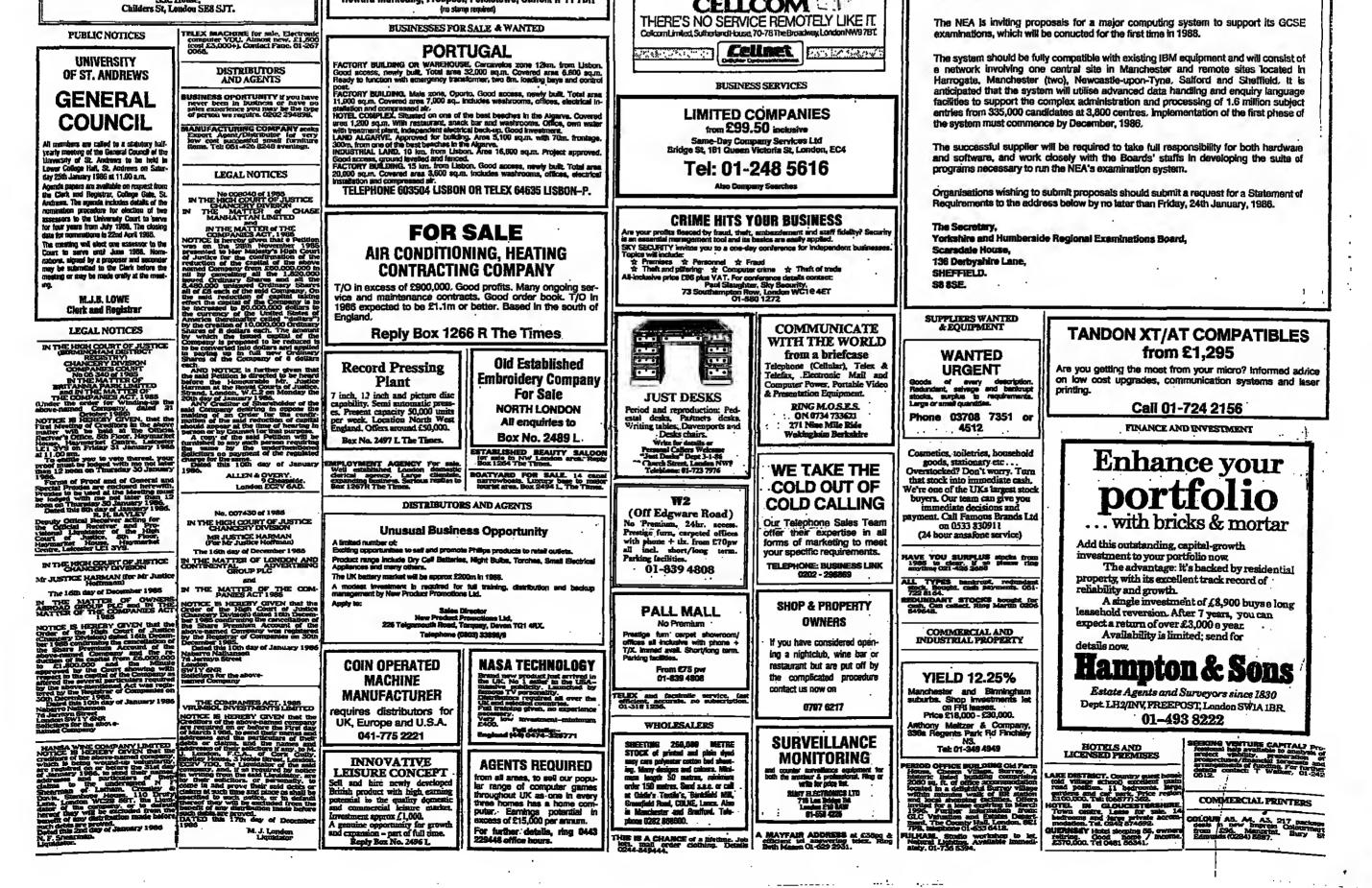
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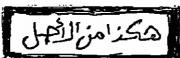
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# World oil prices could collapse says Subroto Jakarta (Reuter) - World oil prices could collapse this year unless non-Opec producers refrain from increasing their output to full capacity, the Indonesian oil minister Dr See. Subroto told reporters. 514) Eg World oil consumption this year, he said, would remain SINES

stable at last year's level of 46.3 million barrels a day, but combined output capacity of non-Opec producers would increase to 30.9 million barrels a day from 30.1 million. The world oil market, he said, would be stable if non-

Opec producers cooperated with Opec on marketing, which meant raising output by no more than 400,000 barrels a day, half the potential increase, so Opec production need not fall from its 16 million barrels a

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fail from its to minion parreis a share by cutting prices. The second possibility was more likely if non-Opec producers cooperated he said. The best for oil prices this year. Oil prices, he said, could stability because falling prices and \$27 a barrel, they could drop by \$1 and \$2 or they could the future. Remember, price fuctuation benefits no one."

Johannesburg (Agencies) South Africa's debt crit

South Africa's debt crisis mediator, Dr Fritz Leutwiler, is

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remain stable

collapse if Opec and mon-Opec producers competed for market share by cutting prices. The



Subroto: consumption to

try's troubles stemmed from Herbert Windsor has been small banks which thought made senior vice president they were big banks" and were treasury/commercial division, Mr Richard Matthews becomes growing too fast at a time when credit demand was slackening senior vice president - banking and Hong Kong's banking services and administration, industry was becoming in-

APPOINTMENTS

Ideal Homes Holdings: Mr

official

Bank of England official who

last November was appointed

banks still had a place in Hong

Kong, despite a series of crises

in recent months that has

thinned their ranks and made

"The problems we have seen

are essentially problems of the

past which have only now come

He said the banking indus-

Smaller banks got into trouble by concentrating too many risks in one area, lending

to parties related to the concerns, and taking on high ratios of risk-assets to capital,

Hong Kong (Reuter) - Share prices closed sharply lower yesterday because of technical

corrections after Wednesday's

The Hang Seng iodex lost 28.33 points to close at 1,798.51

to light", Mr Nendick said.

ensely competitive.

Mr Nendick said.

Wall Street plunge.

the industry "fragile".

and Mr John Whitehorn becomes senior vice presidentt director of finance. Metal Bulletin Conference Mr David Gilbertson has joined

the board. Tonche Ross: Mrs Patricia Ritchie and Mr Ralph Adams become UK partners.

American Express: Mr James Pretoria debt mediator T. Larkin has been made executive vice president financial services institutions, American Express Travel Related Services Company. Pacer Systems: Mr J G Hartley has become a non

executive director. Cole Gronp: Mr L A Squires has been made sales director of Plastic Products.

 Brazil's finance minister. Senhor Dilson Funard, and its central bank president, Senbor Fernad Bracher, are visiting Washington where they will discuss the country's 1986

economic programme with the International Monetary Fund and Mr Paul Volcker, the US subsidiaries. Inc and Henry Simon Inc.

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from Wednesday's record 1,826.84. There was speculation about higher Hong Kong interest rates caused by doubts about an early cut in the American Discount rate. Brokers also spoke of rumours about the placing of HK Land shares by Jardine

presi-States Simon-Johnson

#### COMPANY NEWS

 UNITED SCIENTIFIC ROLDINGS: The company's offer has been accepted for the purchase of the defence electro-optics busi-• G. W. DRAY AND SON: The recommended offer by Atlantie Metropolitan (UK), a subsidiary of the Hallwood Group, for G. W. ness of Sopelera in France, for 13 million francs (about £1.2 million). The purchase is subject to a cumber of conditions and USH has agreed Dray has been declared uncoo-ditional. Acceptances have been received for 84.74 per cent of the ordinary shares. The offer remains open, but the option to elect for loan open, but the option to elect notes is no looger available tutions. The price is payable in instalments over the oext five years. PERICOM: For the year to Sept. 30, with figures in £000, turnover was 10,797 (7,922), while the pretax profit was 506 (1,201). Earnings per share were 2.3p (9.3p). A final dividend of 1.3p (1.3p) is being paid, making a total of 1.3p (2n)

EAST BAND PROPRIETARY MINES: The company is to raise R47.1 million (£13 million) by a rights offer of 5,544,000 shares of R cach in the ratio of one ocw share for every share held at R8.50 each. The offer will be underwritten by Rand Mines and Barclays National Merchant Bank.



# 'Hong Kong banks survive shakeout'

THE TIMES FRIDAY JANUARY 10 1986

Hong Kong (AP-DJ) - Hong draft legislation later this month Kong's local banks have sur-vived the worst of a shakeout response to those problems", and should be stabilized by Mr Nendick said. The proposed changes would tighten risk-assel ratio, capital and bank ownerbanking reforms, according to the colony's senior monetary ship requirements to bring them Mr David Nendick, a former

more into line. He said the proposals also called for auditors and bank examiners to discuss problems Hong Kong's Secretary for Monetary Affairs, said he believed independent local at banks, which showed "we're ahead of the game", compared to regulations in most other major financial centres where auditors were not involved in the regulatory process. The new capital requirement

would force small and mediunsize banks to be adequately capitalized for the risk they were taking, either by bringing in an outside partner, by selling out or by raising capital on their own, possibly through public share issues. Mr Nenorick said he ex-

pected independent local banks to evolve but survive, providing tailor-made services that people are prepared to pay for". Until the Government could

implement and enforce the reforms, which must receive approval from the colony's lawmaking Legislative Council, it had tried to act as a "catalyst for change" to ensure that "the shakeout nf banks is painless,"

Reforms to be introduced as he said. Hang Seng falls 28 points

# The banking sector was under pressure after KA Wah Bank announced that China International Trust and Investment Corporation has agreed to buy a majnrity stake in it. KA Wah shares have been suspended since last month for nego-

• Singapore share prices eased across the board on profit taking, after recent firmness, in active trading.

The Straits Times industrial index lost 4.46 poiots to 640.43 and the Stock Exchange All-Share index 1.31 to 239.68.

 SCOTTISH EQUITABLE
LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY:
The society reports a record ocw premium income of more than £200 million for 1985. New annual premiums rose by 26 per cent to £34.4 million, while single premiums were over five times 1984's £36.8 million,

over five times 1984's £36.8 million, at £186.3 millino. The new onit-lin-ked performance bond, which was laooched last September, accounted for single premium investments of £130millinn. • TRILION: For the year to Sept. 30, 1985, compared with the previous seven mooths, with figures in £000, turnover was 5,795 (2,954), while the pretax profit was 607 (278). A dividend of 0.3p, as forecast, is being paid.

Girobank pic

Kiss goodbye to Trophy



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MOTOR RALLYING

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Where camels dare: René Metge and Dominique Lemoyne cross the Sahara in their Porsche 959. The French team lead the Paris-Dakar rally after the eighth stage from Iferonane to Agadez, Niger.

# **RUGBY LEAGUE** Hampson caps his comeback By Keith Macklin

Just under two years ago Steve Hampson, the Wigan full back, broke a leg, missed a Wembley Cup final, and feared that his career was over. Yesterday he was oamed as A rugby season would not be complete without a quibble or two about the laws. If difficulties over over, restering the was onned as one of four uncapped players in the 26-man Great Britain squad to prepare for the two internationals, sponsored by Whitbread Trophy, against France. The matches will be about the laws. If difficulties over the lineaut, scrummage, and the tackle have caused convoluted arguments in recents years, this season it is what is meant to happen, exactly, at the maul which needs to be unscrambled. There appears to be a conflicting interpretation between - interestingly enough - the respective unions of England and Wales who will face each other in n weeh's time. staged in Avignon nn Sunday, February 16 and at Wigan oo aturday, March I.

Saturday, March I. Hampson has returned following bis injury to produce some. courageous, hard-running displays at full back for Wigan. The three nther uncapped players are Tony Marchant, the Castleford centre, Graham King, the Hunslet scrum half and Neil James, the Halifax second-mow forward. weeh's time. They deviate over the question as to when is a maul not a manl. And to when is a mail not a mani. And how or when does the referee decide that it is not and blow op firr a scrummage. Weish referees may be said to be following the spirit in which the game is intended in be played, which has encouraged others to complain they are too lax. English referees are following the exact letter of the law which makes them appeard driv pedentic.

second-row forward. Maurice Bamford, the coach, has Maurice Bamford, the coach, has kepi faith with the Great Britain squad which drew the series against New Zealand, and also included the Creat Britain under-21 captain, Shaun Wane, and his Wigao team-mate, Heoderson Gill, who were ruled out of the New Zealand matches because of injury. Harry Pinner, the St Helens loose forward, is again captain, with David appear drily pedantic. So, what is a manl: "A manl" the law states, "is formed when one or more players from each team on their feet and in physical contact, is agaio captain, with David Watkinson, the Hull Kingston

their feet and in physical contact, close in around a player who is carrying the ball". So far, so good, and when does this maal end? "When the ball is on the ground or the ball or the player carrying it emerges from the maal or, when the scruminage is ordered". "Three answers not of four are Watkinson, the Hull Kingston Rovers booker, his deputy. SOUAD: Backet Arkwright (St Helens), M Barke (Widnes), O Dramstand (Laigh), S Edwards (Wigan), O Fox (Faetheratone), H Gill, S Hampeon, E Hanley (In Wigan), O Haisso (Wichnes), G King (Hunstelt, J Lydon (Widnes), G Schofield (Hull, Forwardis C Barton (Hull KFI), L. Crooks, G Divorty (Join Hull, J Fieldhouse (Wichnes), A Goodway (Wigan), J Grayshan (Leots), H James (Halfarz), N Kins (Wigen), H Pinner (St. Heinen, edutin), I Potter, S Wane (both Wigsn), O Waldinson (Hull KFI). Three answers out of four are obvious, I imagine, but io following the arrows of this multiple choice we reach the crucial test to ask the question: when, then, should a crummage be ordered?

# **Maulinterpretations** need clarifying before World Cup By Gerald Davies

**RUGBY UNION** 

immediately? Can the referee see the ball? is the man! moving forwards?

On December 4, a meetin, between the international panel of between the international panel of referees and international board members from the five nations, decided in favour of England's ruling, which adheres strictly to the law. A circular to this effect has now been sent to all the countries. "We have to abide by that statement now". Clive Norling says, "hut, thank goodness, it is only an experimental law and must be looked at again because it makes a

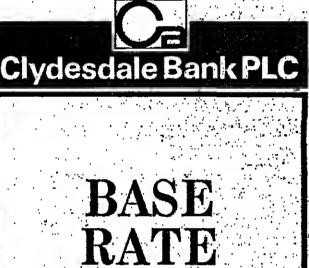
experimental law and must be looked at again because it makes a nonsense of the desire to beep the game flowing. From the video tapes I've seen of games in Anstralia and New Zealand, they seem as flexible as Wales in their interpretation. New Zealand, for instance, have operated this law since last summer, and from what I saw of the Ranfuriv

operated this law since last summer, and from whal I saw of the Ranfurly Shield match between Canterbury and Anckland, they operated the way we have done in Wales." Clive Norting is adamant that the law, which had the good intent behind it of wanting players to stay on their feet and to stop the maul from being a dangerous plase of

#### Old internationals to meet at Cross Keys

**Incert at Cross Acys** A special match between the old players of Wales and France on the ever of the Wales v. France ioternational in Cardiff will be ooe of the highlights of the Cross Keys' centenary celebratinos this season. The match, organized by Glyn Maddocks (a former Cross Keys player) and Mike Roberts (formerly London Welsh, Wales and British Lions), will be played oo Friday evening Echnany 28.

#### due in Pretoria today for talks with political leaders Official sources said Dr Leutwiler, a former governor of the Swiss National Bank, was creditors were finding it increas-due to meet Foreign Minister, ingly difficult to deal with the due to meet Foreign Minister, Mr Pik Botha, today in Pretoria. He would also meet CTISIS the finance minister, Mr Barend du Plessis, and possibly President P. W. Botha. Dr Leutwiler is to mediate between South Africa and its creditor banks after Pretoria froze renavment of about \$24 billion of foreign debt. One key Federal Reserve, Board presipoint to be discussed is a date dent.





Eaton Corporation: Mr James Stover takes over as chairman and chief executive officer on April 23. Mr Stephen Hardis becomes vice-chairman

and chief financial and administrative officer and Mr Alfred Rankin Jr will be vice-chairman and chief operating officer. Engineering: Mr Simon David Langhorn is now dent of the United

to make 51 per cent of the company

available to leading French insti-tutions. The price is payable in

WARDLE STOREYS: For the

Matheson, but Jardine declined comment. HK Land eased 15 Hong Kong cents to 6.80 and Jardine was 50 cents off at \$13.50.

Bank of East Asia eased 40 cents to \$25.20, Hang Seng Bank 25 to \$48.25 and HK Bank 10 to 7.95.

**Clydesdale Bank PLC** announces that with effect from 10th January 1986 its Base Rate for lending is being increased from 111/2% to 121/2%per annum.

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With effect from 9th January 1986

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to 8.75% net per annum. For those

gross, the rate increases to 11.71% p.a.

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by 1.0% to 6.75% net per annum with

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effect from 6th February 1986. For those

year to Aug 31, with figures in £000, turnover was 40,489 (39,788), while pretax probt w Earnings per share were 19.1p (16.7p). A final dividend of 3.3p (-) is being paid on Feb 10, making a total of 5p (-). BLUE ARROW: The company BLUE ARROW: The company is to acquire Trevor Bass Associates, for £60,000 in Blue Arrow shares.
 Bass, a financial public relations consultancy, has been particularly active in the fast-growing USM. This acquisition represents the first stage of the planned expansion into the financial services field.
 HILL, SAMUEL GROUP: The acquisition her the group's invert. HILL, SAMUEL GROUP: The acquisition by the group's investment management services division of investment Adviscrs has been completed. The company is an institutional investment managoment company in Minneapolis, Minnesota, US: It was a subsidiary of inter-Regional Financial Group. GRAND CENTRAL INVEST-MENT HOLDINGS: A payment of £1,067,087 has been received by the wholly-owned subsidiary. Grand Central Ltd, in respect of interest on the compensation paid for the company's estates. Application is being made to remit these funds Britain, but, in the meantime, they have been placed on deposit in Sri Lanka.

National Girobank announces that with effect from 9th January 1986

#### **Base Rate**

Its base rate was increased by 1% to 12.5% per annum

#### **Deposit Accounts**

Interest on Deposit accounts increases to 6.5% net p.a. (the gross equivalent of which is 9.29% p.a. to a basic rate taxpayer).

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With effect from the close of business on 9th January, 1986, and until further notice TSB Base Rate will increase from 11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>% p.a. to 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>% p.a.

All facilities (including regulated consumer credit

agreements) with a rate of interest linked to

#### TSB Base Rate will be varied accordingly

**Trustee Savings Banks** Central Board, PO Box 33, 25 Milk Street, London EC2V 8LU.

# suspension

Nicky Kiss, Wigan's international honker, will be able to play in tomorrow's John Player Tropby final against Hull Kingstoo Rovers at Elland Road, despite being sent off against Warrington oo January withoul delay. But, a further note goes on: "If any player in a waal goes to the ground, including being on one knee, or both knees, or is sitting on the ground, a scrummage is to be ordered". And this signals the parting of the ways. The English referees have been npplying this latter section rigidly from the start of the season. Their Welsh counterparts believe that if the law is to be opplied with its emphasis on any player in the maul, not necessarily the man holding the ball, or even the ones in closest proximity to the ball carrier, but which applies to those hanging on the furthest fringes of that mul, and should they dare to sink to one knee then a scrummage shall be called, then it causes frustration and stops the flow of the game. In a recent Bath-Neath match, for instance, it seemed incongroups to I. He escaped suspension when the disciplinary committee at a Leeds hearing agreed he had been the victim of mistaken identity. victim of mistaken identity. Four-match suspensions were imposed on Dave Bullough (Ful-ham); David Major (Salford), Paddy Tuimavave (Swintoo). Tommy Gittins (Warringtoo) and Paul Mallinder (Bradford Northern). John Muggleton (Hull) was banned for two games and Paul Round (St Helens) for one match. • Garry Clark, Hull Kingston Rovers' international right winger, is doubtful for the Joho Player Trapby final tomorrow

instance, it seemed incongruous to see manls where the ball was about

BOBSLEIGHING Chance of gold goes to the wall

It had started right, but weot all wrong for Nick Phipps oo the opening day of the World Cup two-man competition in Cervinia yesterday (Chris Monre writes). The British champion and his brakeman, Alan Cearns, came off the block in 5.48sec for the first 50 metres, which was the second fastest time. But Phipps, who won the gold medal in his previous World Cup event in Cortina, took a couple of

The 18 Group county scene has been clarifying itself despite the ravages of the weather, in the south medal in his previous wond Cup event in Cortina, took a couple of strides too many before getting into the bob and couldn't get hold of the steering in time to prevent the sledge colliding with the wall of the track three times round the first bend. "We bet the entire advantage of a ravages of the weather; in the south west, Devon emerged as the strongest side. Their match against Cornwall was cancelled hit clear cut victories over Ginneester (11-01, established somewhat tenuous dominance in a highly competitive group, characterized by small winning margins: for example – Somerset 9, Cornwall 6; Cornwall 3, Gloncester 0; Gloncester 11, Somer-set 9.

"We lost the entire advantage of a "We lost the entire advantage of a super start, and it's just impossible to make it up on the rest of the run," said Phipps, who goes into today's final two laufs in seventh place. Wjacheslav Schawlew, of the Soviet Union, is the halfway leader with a time of 2min 13.90sec, 0.13scc ahead of Italy's Alex Wolf. Buing who was the guickest in

set 9. T Twose (King's Tauotoo), 2 promising Nn 8, D Jeffery (Exeter College) a talented booker, and T Edwards (West Buckland), a speedy 0.13sec ahead of Italy's Alex Wolf. Phipps, who was the quickest in practice with a best time of 1:06.85 -which, incidentally, was beaten only once yesterday - clocked 1:07.31 on his secood run and trails the third placed Maris Pojkans, of the Soviet Union, by 0.77sec. "It's not impossible to still get back in the medal hunt, but I'd now settle for a top-five finish," Phipps said. "That would still bring us at least 16 World Cron points, which wing, all showed to advantage in the Devoo side.

Devoo side. Capable backs, all of whom featured in the Loodoo Couoties urial side, helped Surrey in emerge as the outstanding team in the south eastern group. Their match against Eastern Counties was cancelled, but

they registered decisive victories over Middlesex (21-0) and Kent (29least 16 World Cup points, which could put us beck to the first three in the combined standings." Despite agonizing defeat in the snow at Rossall on Saturday last,

the power of their pack

Une Componend Stationness. RESULT: 1. Soviet Union II 2min 13.90aec; 2. Insty I 214.15; 3. Soviet Union I 214.08; 4. United States 2:14.15; 5. Switzerland I 2:14.24; 6. East Germany III 2:14.45; 7. Great Britain I (N Phippe and A Cearne), 2:14.85; Yorkshire 18 Group emerged as the strongest northern county. Lance, shire's spirited performance, which earned them victory by two penalties to a try (6-4) was based on

#### **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

Lancashire's match with Durham al Mowden Park, which was rearranged for Tuesday, December ATHLETICS: Arrow Indoor Games (Costord). AART3: Embersy World Professor Chamolonahips (Lakeside Club, Frim 7, was cancelled, owing to the demands of GCE mock exams and unavailability of most of the Lancashire coaches and committee Mercantile because of industrial action, but as it RACKETS happened the weather would (Tetlard). HOCKEY: Home countries indoor chempionprobably have prevented the game being played.

evening, February 28. probably not emerge from the mail withoni delay. But, a further note goes on: "If

Again, there will be comm

agreement on the first part of the answer which, summarized, states

that a scrum will be called if, in the

to emerge on one side, for the referee

then to call for a scrum, only for the

referee's

evening, February 28. FRANCE: J-C Lasserre, M Berrau, J Maso, P Camberabero, J Trilo, C Dourtie, P Vilepreux, J-R Luc, R Fite, J-C Rossigrod, R Retrojent, N Benesis, G Viard, J-C Stovia, M Painte, R Paparemborde, G Cholley, J-C Roques, R Domien, W Spanghero. WALES: (From): P Berviett, R Berglers, E Entier, B Clegg, B Charch, T Cohner, G Faultinev, A Finlayson, R Graved, I Hail, W Hullin, J Hurral, D Hughes, J Jeffrey, M Koll, A R Lewis, Arthur Lewis, J Lloyd, P Deweith, C Shett, J Soure, J Taylor, G Wheel, J J Wifferns, J P H Williams, M Witshiko and R Windsor (captain).

play, has been badly phrased. The international board may not have a way with words, but with so many misunderstandings over misinter-pretation in the past, and perhaps now that they are about to celebrate how that hey are about to consult the their centenary year, they ought in future to consider consulting more of the top players and referees before they finally draft their laws.

The problem, for the time being as Norling sees it, may be seen at the international matches. If they turn not to be static affairs and the crowds do not understand the referee's ruling it is the referee who referce's ruling it is the referce who will be at the centre of the controversy and against whom most of the criticisms will be made. Might it not be o good idea to iron out all these difficulties before the World Cop enters centre stage?

then to call for a scrum, only for the same side to get the put in. This inevitably drew groans of anguish from the crowd. The Welsh referees lay their emphasis on the ball carrier, und before they call for a scrum they bear three things in mind ot the mauk will the ball be playes

# Devon are the strongest in hard-playing group

#### Schools rugby by Michael Stevenson

Yorkshire's key players were A Turton (Normaninn FHS) as scrum half, though tactically he did noi have ion good a game in the bideous conditions at Rossall, S Grieve (Sedbergh) and R Fee (Stonyhurst), whn will inng remember the two penalties he missed against Lanca-shire, either of which would have brough victory.

shire, either of which would have brought victory. As the mud has thickened, and the opposition become more aware of strengths and weakenesses, the Australian Schools have encoun-tered more problems. Still unbeaten, they were severely tested in their first two Irish matches. However, on Wedoesday, at Limerick, they overcame Monster (25-0); David Dix (6ft 6ins) and Warrick Giddey dominated the lineouts, ensuring dominated the lineouts, ensuring ample possession, which brought uries by Stuart, Gourley, Wilsoo and Crawford, Kahl converted three and

Crawford. Kan converted three and added a penalty. Their next match in England is against Midland Schools at Moseley next Saturday, kick off 3pm, and the following Sunday (19th) they will meet the North at New Brighton. The Midlaods side will be captained by Gaze Hiscota who alayed for by Gary Hiscoke, who played for England 18 Group last year, before breaking his leg, and it includes the

breaking his leg, and it includes the Derbyshire froot row. MIDLANDS 18-Group: A Perton (King Henry VIII Coventry); O Ogle (King's Worzester), C Freeman (Warwick: School, captish), M Mason (King Henry VIII Coventy); P Chastibers (Warwick), G Bishaway (King's, Worzester); M Pearce (Lady Manner's School, Bakewell), M Pearce (Lady Manner's School, Coventy), O Hendry (Loughborough G S), Reptacewents: M Peapsew, Stattam (Trant), R Mcao (West Bromwich Technical School, C Aldine (Khyon School, Warwick), M Sazieby (Notingham H Edwards VI, Stafford), N Breast School, Warwick), M Sasteby (N

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#### SPORT

### THE TIMES FRIDAY JANUARY 10 1986

# CRICKET **TCCB** look ahead for tour alternatives and over their shoulder at W Indies

#### By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

After Wednesday's night's handle the England team's play there. At the moment cancellation of the England tour baggage should Emburey, something like one in four of all to Zimbabwe, the Test and Gooch, Taylor and Willey be on first-class cricketers in the County Cricket Board spent yesterday looking round for somewhere else for the B side to go when they have finished in Sri Lanka in the middle of oext duly minuted and confirmed: cosmopolitan month. The Board will also be casting anxious glances towards the Caribbean, where the full England team are due to arrive a fortnight tomorrow.

Like the International Cricket Conference, the TCCB will see as their main priority not the castigation of Bangladesh and Zimbabwe, however badly let down they may feel, but the greater need to keep the international game as intact as they can. They must be becoming increasingly worried about the possible domino effect of the decisions taken not so much by the cricketing authorities of Bangladesh and Zimbabwe as by their govern-

The viability of England's forthcoming tour to West Indies be in their long-trem interests does not depend, unfortunately, not to be outardly critical of upon the West Indian Cricket their government's inter-Board of Control, who are as vention. The game is played in keen as the TCCB that it should Zimbabwe almost exclusively take place without let or hindrance. There, too, it is the politicians who decide these things, but in the five islands where England are due to play (Antigua, Barbados, Jamaica, St Vincent and Trinidad) the green light does still show

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moment comes from the miliation tant trade unions in Trinidad, Mercifully they applied no such where an election is pending (in pressure. Had they, it would which spartheid is sure to be an have opened the door to all issue) and two Test matches, a manner of further interference oce-day international and a in team selection and meant match against the island side their asking the players in-are scheduled. This means four volved to debar themselves

**Crowe's** 

fine effort

Melbourne (Reuter) - The opening match in the World Series

between Australia and New Zealand

was abandoned as a draw yesterday after heavy rain. New Zealand had

scored 161 for seven off 29 overs

when the depressing weather won

earlier been reduced to a maximum

of 32 for each team because of time

ngs, reduced to 29 overs because

lost to the rain. New Zealand's

of Australia's slow over-rate, was built around a spirited innings of 71 from 57 balls by Martin Crowe.

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day triangular tournament

Each side receive one point. 50 overs-a-side match had

board.

agreed unanimously upon the It might be as well if the following resolution, which was Cricketers Association, a very "The selection of team is a asked each of its members to matter entirely for the govern- declare their abhorence of ing bodies of the countries apartheid. That would be concerned. The barring of instantly complied with. They individuals for political reasons are known to he been opposed by other governing bodies or to Athey, Barnet, Moxon and governments canot be allowed Smith signing, voluntarily or to interfere with such selec-

tions." In 1983, again unanimously, it was agreed that this still applied, since when the resolution has not been questioned. Barbados and Zimbabwe, there-fore, are indirect breach of ICC policy, much to the evident anguish of the Bangladesh Cricket Control Board, if not the Zimbabwe Cricket Union. I imagine the latter, in rying to put the blame for the collapse of the tour on the TCCB, feel it to

by white men. In Zimbabwe and Bangladesh the cause of cricket will have

been set back. In each case the TCCB could have saved the day by obliging those players with South African links (Athey, Barnett, Moxon and Smith) to The most public threat at the put their names to the declardemanded of them. The

weeks in Port of Spain, and the from pursuing their perfectly Zimbabwe? Whether they are or airport workers there have legitimate right to go to South not, they can be sure of a royal already said they will not Africa, in order to coach and reception in England next year.

Rain spoils South Africa 'plan to split the ICC'

#### From Ivo Tennant, Cape Town

away : believe

South Africa is attempting to Africa are encroaching on the rights regain its place in the international and freedoms of black players. game by causing a split between the member countries of the ICC, Hassan Howa, the South African Cricket Board (SACB) executive There are other places they can go. No declaration opposing apartheid should be sufficient," he said. Howa, aged 63, said that until the outh African Cricket Union

Howa was speculating that the Republic was hoping the West Indies, India and Pakistan especially would form their own alliance, leaving, principally, Eng-land, New Zealand and Australia free to invite South Africa to play them without fear of interference.

But Hows, who was the president of the SACB from 1977 to 1984, said in his opinion South Africa would not succeed in re-entering the world game since only England and New Zealand would welcome them back. The SACU once offered to finance an SACB tour of the Bahamas but "The other member countries of the ICC will have nothing to do with them until apartheid is abolished,"

"I welcome Zimbabwe's cricket

something like one in four of all board. English game spend their It was in 1981 that the ICC winters doing that. It might be as well if the organization.

> otherwise, any declaration refer-ring to their coaching and playing in South Africa. The TCCB will have been grateful for the support of the Cricketers Association as the game should be for their generally responsible attitude. As a replacement for the England B side, India have offered tours in Zimbabwe. This reduces the chance of the B side

themselves going to India. An extension of the Sri Lanka visit is a possibility for the B side, though that might be as the third side in a triangular tournament with Pakistan, who are due there next month. Soundings are also being taken in Australia as to the possibility of the B side playing some matches there. The Benson and

Hedges one-day competition between Australia, India and New Zealand ends on February 11, though from February 21 to March 3 the states will be occupied with the Sheffield Shield.

London against white South African beavyweight Gerry Coetzee will definitely go ahead, despite the latest threat to disrupt this year's Commowealth Games in Edincomplexities of the situation ontnumber the permutations open to the England B side. Will Sri Lanka, for Yidnekatchew Teessema, presi example, when England arrived lent of the Union of African Sports yesterday to a warm welcome, Confederations, yesterday called on British boxing authorities to call off be excluded from playing in the bont or accept the consequ Speaking in Addis Ababa, he said:

"If Britain allows the planned bout to go ahead, the Afro-Asian and Latin American members of the Commonwealth must show deternination and boycott the games." The threat cut no ice in London

yesterday. Mike Barrett, who is promoting the Bruno-Coetzee con-test at Wembley on March 4, said: "quite frankly, this man is a blackmailer. Geny Coetzee is on record as being against apartheid. He is a boxer, not a politician. The Saturiller on make no mistable will go on, make no mistakes fight will about that

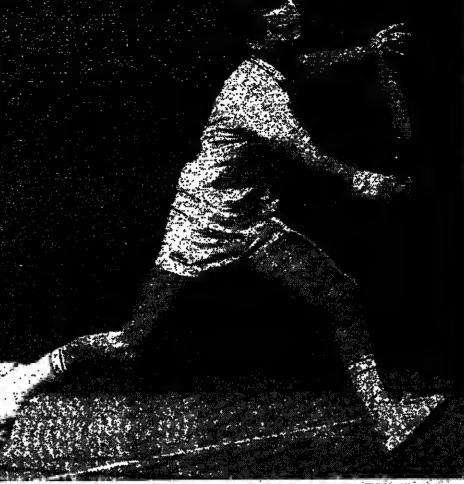
BOXING

Ray Clarke, secretary of the British Boxing Board of Control, pointed out: "Other professional sportsmen from South Africa are (SACU) gave up bringing break-away sides here, the SACB who allowed to come bere and compete If golfers and tennis players are llowed, why not boxers?

believed politics cannot be separated from sport, would have no dealings "Does this man want to ban every South African sportsman from going anywhere? It is tantamount to threatening Bruno's livelihood. If he is prepared to fight a South African vith them. He admitted that this is holding back the development of The SACB bans anyone who even watches cricket at Newlands, the boxer, then why not? We accept any Wanderers or any other ground moder the umbrella of the SACU. boxer, black or white, from anywhere in the world to fight

Kenneth Borthwick, chairman of Howa refused. "It would have done our cricket good but it would have the Commonwealth Games organiz-ing committee, yesterday issued a statement saying: "The off-declared policy of the Commonwealth Games organising committee is to

rtheid." he said. The SACB placed an suveraging ment in a Durban newspaper orging non-white people to boycott the first uphold the terms of the Glencagles Agreement, which deplores sporting



Reaching out: Lloyd stretches to play a forehand volley (Photograph: Eddie Keogh)

#### SNOOKER Threat will Mountjoy makes his not stop third century break **Bruno bout By Sydney Friskin** Frank Brono's March bout in

Doug Mountjoy stole some of the glamour from Cliff Thornburn by of hard-carned prosperity. He failed naking a clearance break of 109 in their Mercantile Credit Classic semi-final at Warrington yesterday. At the interval in this best-of-17-frames mutch Thornburn be 52 only to leave the black hanging over a pocket at the top of the table. In sheer disgust he conceded the frame. rames match, Thorburn led 5-2. Rex Williams, who has been a

Mountjoy, albeit temporarily, was monarch of all he surveyed as he put together his third century rofessional for 35 years, is elighted and a little bewildered by break of the tournament. This enabled him to reduce the lead to 4his achievement in reaching the semi-finals and is looking forward to meeting Jimmy White today. 2. Thorburn having gained early ascendancy by winning the first He beat Alex Higgins 5-3 in the quarter-final round of that tournsascendancy by winning the first three frames. He snatched the first on the black ball, after Mounijoy had failed to pot it, and embellished the third with a clearance break of ment and played exceptionally well on Wednesday night to defeat him 5-2 in their Mercantile Classic quarter-final, an event slightly Mountjoy dominated the fourth framed and was on his way to recovery in the fifth but missed the sourced by Higgins who launched a tirade against the press and

threatened to "blow the same inside black after potting the last red and conceded when Thorburn tightened conceded when Thorburn tightened his grip, Thorburn increased his

it probably cost him the lead.

Higgins outburst too seriously SCOHES: Sami-Basks C Thorborn (Can) lead I Mountoy 5-2, France scores; (Thorborn Inn) 67-63, 68-50, 104-11, 15-118, 86 52, Onserter finality: R Williams Izt A Higgins 5-2 Frans scores (Williams Inst): 49-33, 79-28,29 50,13-105, 63-24, 62-25, 90-45. At that stage Mountjoy led 36-30

GOLF

# Lyle's costly error

#### From John Ballantine, Carlsbad, California.

Playing the wrong ball is the birdies to get back into the race for dimate mistake in golf, rather like the first prize of £62,000. This was a kicking the ball past your own mark of his new determination and goalkeeper in football. Sandy Lyie, mark of his new determination and goalkeeper in football. Sandy Lyie, mark the same mistake again." most scruppion and usually the make the same mistake again." most scruppions of players, commit-ted the grievous fault on the par four even as an amateur," he said. 447 yard 10th in the first round of Bernhard Langer had five birdies, the Touroament of Champions and including a 12 footer smoothly sank

**Injured Dexter loses** 

grip on Putter

By Nicholas Keith

New brew of Lloyd and Fleming not quite potent enough

TENNIS

## By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

harness as juniors, when they won the 1973 Czechoslovak champion-

Pavel Slozil and Tomas Smid 14, so his feet cover a lot of court, beat Peter Fleming and John Lloyd, But Slozil lost a service game in the 5-3, 5-2, 3-6, 7-6 in two hours and third set and another in the fourth. The Czechoslovaks were simply The Czechoslovals were simply very good indeed. Just in time, toogh, they regained their earlier form to win a match that had briefly cestenday in the doubles tomms-ment sponsored by Mazda cars. The odd thing about this good match was the chance blend of old and hovered in the balance. All this was entertaining an new, Slozil and Smid first went into

enlightening for a newcouser to the tournament. Per-Olat Tournament coach from Sweden. There are 25 ship. By contrast, Fleming and Lloyd are playing their first comment as a team - not that it districts in Sweden and Lorentzi's district, in the south-east, has 150 nows. Slozil and Smid are breaking up as Mats Wilander, Stefan Edberg Talein

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and Jan Gunnarsson. Lorentz coaches at club, district and mations level and the Swedish Tennis Association have sent him to Londou to see what he can learn.

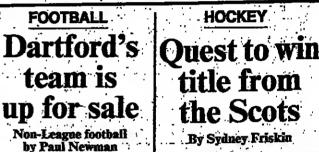
Slozil and Smid are breaking up after next week's Mastars tourna-ment in New York. They have been almost a great team for so long that, patient and compatible though they are, they are ready for a change. That makes sense. They could not expect to scale higher peaks than those already conquered, so they are sorting out new climbing partners. Future handshakes will be across the net. The Swedish debelopment proand Betty Stove. Coaches are sent overseas to further their education.

Lorentzi is closely studying 16 players he seldom sees studying their termis, plus eventhing they Fleming and Lloyd are just as wise in the lore of doubles, and on the evidence of their first two matches are a smart team who work

their terms, puts eventime they have to say about doubles. Lorentzi said yezhentay that whereas such Swedish sports as ice hockey, football and basicefall were well together. They suggested that they might come back from two sets down to frustrate the Czechoslo-vaks. But, in the fourth set, Fleming always exploring new horizo tennis doubles was relativ vaks. But, in the fourm set, Fighting and Lloyd were a break up, when loyd played a loose service game ("My worst of the match") and in the tie-break Slozil produced a forehand pessing shot that gave the Czechoslovaks the advantage they tennis doubles was real fimited in terms of fresh thinki the last decade, he said, doubles had become faster. At the Albert Hall he had been impressed, by "great had been impressed by "great returns and great serves". But he had not seen much lobbing.

needed. Fleming and Lloyd were always-inder stress because they were pestered by a variety of pace and spin, notably the top-spin that can make the incoming volkyer's task awfully difficult. Slozil and Smid did not miss much, either. They were so sound in all they did, that for half the match even a tennis edition of Paul Daniels might have found it impossible to baffle them. Lorentzi considered that Ken Flach and Robert Segueso, the United States champions, played well together and had given doubles "a new injection". He had noted that Flach and Segueso were the only team using behind-the-back signals when serving, a method often employed by Wilander and Joakim edition of Paul Daniels might have found it impossible to baffle them. In the first two sets Fleming and floyd had eight break-points. Every time the beckoning door was shammed in their faces. Fleming was any be an example worth following. siammed in their faces. Fleming was on the wrong end of the first two service breaks, and also had the recurrent initiation of foot-faults. His shoe size hovers between 13 and

England begin their quest for the



Dartford, who have suffered Dartford, who have suffered a substantial drop in attendances this season, are making severe financial cutbacks in order to avoid going into debt. With gates averaging just over 500, nearly 150 less than last season, the Gola League club have been forced to put their entire first team np for sale and have told John Still the transmit to cut the average afternoon. suil, the manager, to cut the wage bill by 45 per cent.

"We simply have to balance the books," Dick Mace, Dartford's secretary, said, "We're currently in the black and we intend to keep it eight minutes at a stage when England seemed to be counting to that way. By taking this action now we hope to avoid problems in the victory. These teams will pilly each other in the last match of the series Intrine . Although all the play up for transfer, we would not want to lose more than two or three of them. Combined with some cuts in

. On the basis of their concentrated periods of training, England must start favourites to regain the title from Scotland who have not spent re have her active in various club competitions. England have a number of sharpshooters, Grimley, Leman and Nicholson who can turn the fortunes of a match in- a few seconds: Scotland, too, have top class marksmen such as Cuthill, Christie and Macpherson who will put themselves among the goals Ireland have drawn many of their players from Avoca who made a fine impression last week in the Glenfiddich tournament at Glasgow and Team Volkeswagen. Among them Crawford, Burns, Kirkwood and Morris have high scoring. Simon Rees, the Weish goalkceper, who plays outdoors for Hounslow in the London League has earned 35 indoor caps, one more than Gowman, one of the most tried and trusted scorers for Wales, who are improving with every stride and could spring n SUITOFISC OF LWD. Britain's victory puts them top of the table Great Britain won their second match in the international quad-rangular tournament in Kuwait yesterday by defeating Pikistan 3-2 on grass. In Dubai ast week Pakistan had beaten Britain 1-0 and an 3-2 Pakistan had beaten Britsin 1-0 and now Britain, having beaten India 1-0 on Wednesday, have four points and are at the top of the table. Today they play The Noneriands, who drew 1-1 with India wastriday. Pakistan went into an casty lead with the full back Nazy With the full back Nazi Mohammed, converting a short corner. Britain, however, soon drew level, Potter scoring from's penalty stroke. The stroke was awarded after a shot by Kerly had been cleared illegally off the line. Sherwani increased the lead with E splendid sheet shere with Sherwani increased the lead wina 8 splendid shot after collecting a centre from the right by Barchelor and added another goal soon after to put Britain 3-1 ahead. In the last five minattes Britain were reduced to 10 men because of injury and Hassan Sardar scored Takistan's second scal second goal.

Dartford have been paying the much time together as a team. Their price of their success last season, when they finished third in their first season back in the Gola League. This season they have been struggling for consistency and are fourth from bottom. Mr Mace State of Piete J1998222257282

wages and expenses, that should slove our problems."

home countries indoor title at Crystal Palace this evening with a e 124 .1 174 match against Ireland whose skills make them an attractive side to CE-244 LTD 11 25 (Th. 1) watch. Earlier, Scotland, the holders, will oppose Wales and the tournament will end tomorrow This event has usually resolved itself into a two way struggle between Scotland and England. So it was last year in Cardiff where Scotland snatched victory in the last 2.01.147 2002 A. 2764 WH 275 111

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As chairman of the World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association, Williams did not take his grip, thoround increased his lead by winning the seventh frame-bot the story might have been different for Mountjoy had the cae ball not kicked back when he ted to pot the pink into a side

2w), Matthewa 4-0-24-0 (W), Gilbert 5-0-33-2, S Waugh 2-0-13-1, AUSTRALIA: D. C. Boon, G. M. Ritchie, 'A. R. Border, D. W. Hockes, G. R. J. Matthewa, tW. B. Fhillips, S. R. Waugh, S. R. Waugh, S. P. Davles, G. J. McDermott, D. R. Gilbert, B. A. Reid.

● Colombo (Reuter) - The middle-order batsman Dulcep Mendis has been named as Sri Lanka's captain for the Test series against Pakistan beginning next month.

ion calling off England's B tour. The cricketers who came to South and the breakaway Australian

# Brown stays on as manager

David Brown announced yester-day that he is to continue as agreed to stay on for a seventh Warwickshire's cricket manager and season after meeting with the club at reaffirmed that his priority is to sign a world class fast bowler in time for Edgbaston on Wednesday night. a world class fast bowler in time for next season. Brown considered his position when the cricket committee re-signed last month after a vote of no signed last month after a vote of no

**OLYMPIC GAMES** 

# Cycling event may start in N Korea

#### By David Miller

Under the neutral flag of the with both countries for June 10 and Olympic Games, the two Dorean 11. At the conclusion of this week's ideologies are being drawn closer conference Samaranch said: "I feel together. At yesterday's meeting of the position is better, and we will be representatives of the North and South in Lausance together with Jean Samaranch, the president of the International Olympic Com-mittee, it was agreed in principle that the cycling road race of the 1988 Camere could have in the mittee, it was agreed in principle The next indication of world-wide that the cycling road race of the reaction to the controversy of 1988 Games could bring in the Seoul's appointment as host city for North and finish in the South, and 1988 will come with the April thet North Korea would be involved in the cultural programme which provides a substantial backcloth to number of absences will reveal to

attitude and position of the two commission of two c to realise this is so. Given the improbability of an effective boycott. North Korea may take the pragmatic view, and try to gain the maximum advantage from their neighbours' event rather than

FOR THE RECORD

CYCLING

MADRID: Madrid six-day rece: 1, 11 Knotamann (Neth) and J Luis Neverno (Sp) 132pt; et one lap: 2, B Vicino (N) and A Binoletic (N) 107; two laps: 3, P Pisters (Neth) and A Bondue (Fr) 153.

FOOTBALL

SPANISH CLE: Burgos 2, Cessura 0; Rayo Yeliscano 1, Lerida 1 (Lerida quality; Hueiva 2, Horquise Alianta 0; Castellion 4, Les Paines 2; Racing Santander 3, Logrono 1; Tenerifs 3, Valencia 1; Espanoi Barcelona 3, Oviedo 2; Majorce 1 Serifa 0.

OTHER MATCH: Bordeaux 2, Standard Liège

BOWLS

ELY: Histohinson Opticians Mixed Masters tournament: Secondinatic I Bryant bit N Burrows, 64, 93 94: J Contan bit S Paimar, 0-9 9-8, 9-8. Fitnat: Bryant bit Contan, 9-5, 9-5.

MOTOR RALLYING

PARIS-DAKAR RALLY: Seventh stage Tanumansent to Menousne, 545km (343m) Motoryclese 1. C Newsu (Rothinesia Ronda) 4m 32mm 2. soc. 2. G. Marthont (Caglva) Har szmen 2 Sec; 2, 6 Markoni (Capiva) 444:15; 3, H Aunol (Capiva), 4:48:3. Canc. 1 Metge and Lemoyne (Rotimans Porache) Stran 69-asic (panettes); 2, Kussmaul and Inger (Rothmens Porache), 1-024-4 Merge and Lamoyne (Rotmans Porach) Sorm Stead Canadites): 2. Kussmaul enc Linger (Rotmers Porsche), 17:24: 3. Zanirck and da Silva (Mitsubishi), 17:3. Elgheth etage, Herouane to Agedez, 294kos (185m): Cars: 1. Loka and Brasseur (Rotmans Porsche), 2th 20min 18eec (poralites): 2. Raymondis and Bos (Range Rover), 255:55: 3. Merge and Lamoyne, 236:46. Overall: Cars: 1. Merge and Lamoyne, 236:46. Overall: Cars: 1. Merge and Lamoyne, 10hr Shnin 27sec (penalites): 2. Raymondis and Bos. 11:48:43; 4. Jolas and Pipat (Range Rover), 11:48:43; 4. Jolas and Pipat (Range Rover), 11:48:43; 4. Jolas and Brasseur, 12:12:19. Motoryclae: 1. Nerveu, 18th 46min 27sec (btal): 2. A Balestriari (Honda), 18:25:46; 3. G Laisy (Rotmans Honda), 18:26:24; 4. Ariol, 19:28:28.

## FIGURE SKATING

LENINGRAD: USER national men's champion-ships: 1, A Fadayov; 2, V Petrenko; 3, V Yegorov, Women's championships: 1, A Kondrashova; 2, K wanova.

proposed boycott of 1988 by the Socialist countries. There are thought to be few who would fall in line, and North Korea are beginnig

ruin it. It seems that at this week's North and finish in the South, and thet North Korea would be involved in the cultural programme which provides a substantial backcloth to every Games. A third meeting is now planned expect significant support for any Second could not be violated.

BASKETBALL

## TENNIS

CARLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE: Pant divisios: Walkens Chipse Locaster 120 (Young 42), London Docklands: Crystal Palace 118 (Jennings 35); McEwar Tyneside 77 (Blas 58), Menochestar Giarda 22 (Brockins 33); Sperings Solent, Stara 113 (Lewis 26), Happy Ester Bracknal Prates 104 (Lewis 26), Happy Ester Bracknal Prates 104 (Lewis 26), Happy Ester Bracknal Prates 104 (Lewis 26), Happy Ester Grauphare 30; Manchester United 108 (W Brown 21), ORS Sunderland 73 (Y Alexander 25). AUCKALND: Grand priz tournement: second round: W Massur (Aus) bt II Mustard (N2) 6-1, 6-2; B Dirwett (Aus) bt B Testermen (U2) 6-4, 4-8, 6-4; B Dickinson (US) bt K Evernden (N2) 7-6, 7-6; WASHINGTON: Women's tends tournament: First round: M Navnatiova (US) bt P Cassie (US) 6-0, 6-2; B Sloare (US) bt P Louis (US) 7-5, 6-2; Kinald (US) bt D Balentat (Aug) 4-6, 6-2, 6-0, Second round: Z Gerrison (US) bt T Photos (US) 2-4, 7-6, 6-4; B Gadusak (US) bt A White (US) 6-4, 5-7, 5-2; M Malerva (Dub bt J Durle (GB) 7-5, 6-1; P Surver (US) bt T Mochtzuk (US) 6-2, 6-0. 7-8, 7-5. NATIONAL TROPHY: First round; English Estates Greveland 79, Culverdale Explorers 104, Pershorough Jars 77, Team Welkröcks Nottingtern 119; Team Telecom Colchester 87, Bricton Topcals. Mochtzuki (US) 6-2, 6-0. ATLANTA: Challenge round-robin toorna-ment: Y Noeh (Fr) bt A Gornaz (Ec) 3-6, 6-3, 6-2: J McEnroe (US) bt A Jarryd (Swe) 6-3, 6-2; 1 Lendi (Cz) bt J Consors (US) 6-3, 5-7, 6-1; S Edberg (Swe) bt K Curren (US) 6-4, 6-4. ATLANTA

UNITED STATES: National Association (NBA): Boston Celtics 128, Cleveland Cavalians 95; Sacrumento Monga 84, Indiana Paccara 37; New Jacrey Neta 106, Milwaukae Bucka 92; Philadephila 70-cm 116, Los Angales Cappera 114; Phoenex Sura 109, Washington Bullets 97; European women's team championships: Oxelifying: Al Lodzo, Raty; Sweden bt Soviet Union 3-0; Netherlands bt Caschoslovatid 2-1. Al Baden, Switzerland: France bt Cyprus 3-0; Austria bt Demark 3-0. os Angelea Lakers 125, Portiand

#### BADMINTON

FURGREAN MEN'S KORAC CUP: Quar HAWICK: International match, Scotland v Ireland: (Scotland first): Women's singles: A Gibson bt C Dohery 11-8, 10-12, 11-8, Meri-singles: K Mitclamies bt M Peard 15-12, 15-6. Blan's doubles: A White and I Pringle bt Peard and P Marcin 15-6, 15-2. NORDIC SKIING

MONT REVARD, France: Mee's 15kmc 1, I Somskar (Swa), 45mm 44.5sec; 2, P Hervey (Can), 4816.4; 3, P Liskeam (C2), 48255.9, Women's 7.5kmc 1, B Aunii (Nor), 25:38.5; 2, B Februsen (Nor), 25:38.6; 3, A Bos (Nor), 25:50.1.

ICE HOCKEY NORTH AMERICA: National Langue (NRL): Montreal Caractions 5, Boston Bruins 2; Petaburgh Penguins 7, Los Angeles Kings 3; Toronto Mapie Lanta 11, Edmonton Cillers 5; New Jersey Devils 8, Chicago Black Hawles 7. BELFAST: Mik International Club Tourna-

ment: Raccing Mechaien 123, Januarson (Julia) 119: Team Smithwicks (Belfast) 96, Team Butter (Newtonebley) 30: Ribondde 103, Team Tudor (Andersonstown) 105; Marathon (Chicago) 93, Birninghen Bullets 79. BUDAPEST: Magyar Newset Cup: Yugoslavia 6, Hungary 2; France 6, Bulgaria 0.

links with South Africa. All members of the Commonwealth are fully aware of our consistent stand in this matter."

It provesny cost and the read. Lyle's eventual 70 contained six birdies and kept him still strongly in contention only two behind the leaders, Calvin Peete and Mark McCumber, but how different it might have been Pat Cowdell, knocked out in one might have been. "My drive hit a tree and the ball round by Azumah Nelson in his second world title attempt in Scone word me attempt in October, is lined up for more championship action before the end of March. He has been installed as the leading contender for the British super-featherweight title and will ment the primer for the transmission dropped into thick rough," Lyle recalled. "A steward put a white marker stick by a ball and I just dida't check the number closely incet the winner of the bout between

Ur course, when I looked at it nearer the green I saw straightaway that it was a kost ball and not mine", he continued. "I had to take a two stroke penalty and go back and hit another. I should still have had the six which would have tied me for the lead but I three putted from one yard." Pat Doherty and Najib Daho, which takes place in Preson next Thursday. The Board of Control have ordered the winner of this bout to defend his title against Cowdell within 60 days and have nominated John Doherty (no relation) as the Lyle immediately scored three

John Donerty (no relation) as the next challenger. Terry Marsh has relinquished his British light-welterweight title in order to concentrate on his European championship defence.

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## **IN BRIEF** Crackdown on coaches in basketball

The English Basetball Associ-ation's disciplinary committee will meet next week to consider the bad behaviour of clnh coaches during December.

rest, with a long putt from 15 feet at the 17th proving critical. The kind conditions encouraged

some excellent scoring. Bruce Streacher needed an extra hole to beat Guy Leach although he was round in 70. His score would have been even more impressive if he had not bogeyed the last three holes.

foursomes partner in the Oxford side of 1960. That year marked the last appearance in the Putter by

of the match.

a short putt at the second.

The august overseas contingent had mixed fortunes. Murray fortunes. Murray

at the last green, in his 69. Deane Beman, the tough com-missioner of the tour, answered Severiano Ballesteros's criticisms of the PGA who bauned the Spaniard for playing only nine instead of the mandatory 15 tournaments' last scason, Bernan said that in 1983 he and his board accommodated Ballesteros who actually helped to construct the new 15 tourns Tule.

"Of course, when I looked at it nearer the green I saw straightaway that it was a tost ball and not mine", were unfair is ridiculous" Beman

LEADING SCOBER: (IN united stated): 41: Posts 36, 32: M McCustor 30, 36: 68: Langer (WG) 85, 34: T Kills 34, 35: 78: 5 Lr (GB) 33, 37: C Stanger 34, 90: M O'Meart 3 36: A North 38, 34: W Levi 30, 34: O Edward 36: A North 38, 34: W Levi 30, 34: O Edward 34: A North 38, 34: W Levi 30, 34: O Edward 34: A North 38, 34: W Levi 30, 34: O Edward 34: A North 38, 34: W Levi 30, 34: O Edward 5, 34; J Thorpe 35, 35; 71: F Zoelar 36, 35; atton 34, 37; G Burne 36, 38: C Pavin 36, 38.

who is in the current Oxford team and whose mother, Diane (now Mry Balley) is a former British cham-pion. But Tatum is staying on to take part in the Niblick, the consolation event for players defeated in the first round. "I am here for the occasion," he said with a contented smile. That is the spirit of the Putter.

Of the Putter. TOP HALP: N Grant bit P Bracey S and 2: P. Victors to M Feel 6 and 6: R Coesting bit C Weston 4 and 3: A Balgent wir. J Breakly bit B Watch 4 and 3: A Balgent wir. J Breakly bit B Watch 4 and 3: A Balgent bit A findion one Watch 3: R Black 5 and 3: Brandow bit A Watch 3: R Black 5 and 3: Brandow bit A Coro one bott R Bandania wo G Begn, sorathed. A Stracey wo T Sharp, soratched. B Collegium bit C Black 7 and 3: A Black 5 and 5. Brandow bit A Coro one bott R Bandania wo G Begn, sorathed. A Stracey wo T Sharp, soratched. B Collegium bit C Black 7 and 1: A McCallam wo N Will armson, scratched: N Paece bit A Summars and C Edgenton tha A Dick J Burnto-Greene bit A Bonnay bt C Sloots ore holdy cons hole: M Bonnay bt C Sloots ore holdy on hole: M Bonnay bt C Sloots ore holdy on hole: M Bonnay bt C Sloots ore holdy on hole: M Bonnay bt C Sloots ore holdy on hole: M Bonnay bt C Sloots ore holdy on hole: M Bonnay bt C Sloots ore holdy on hole: M Bonnay bt C Sloots ore holdy on hole: M Bonnay bt C Sloots ore holdy on hole: M Bonnay bt C Sloots ore holdy on hole: M Bonnay bt C Sloots ore holdy on hole: M Bonnay bt C Sloots ore hole. Stractard W Cooper wo A Holmes, scratched Least at 190; R P Patner bt I Smith 5 and 4; A Barnool bt A Aktrich Blake one hole.

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believes that a 33 per cent increas in admission charges to £2 has also ben admission charges to £2 has also been a factor in the disappointing attendances and the club are to consider a reduction.

The possibility of sharing Grave-send and Northfleer's ground in order to cut costs was discussed but has been discounted. Dartford are now. hoping to stage American football on n regular basis.

The financial problems have also brought about upheavals in the boardroom. When Brian Alford, the chairman, first suggested the curbacks be failed to win the full support of his fellow directors and resigned. However, he subsequently

resigned. However, ne subsciptuousy withdrew his resignation and is back as chairman. Mr Mace, who resigned in sympathy, has also returned to his post and is now on the board of directors. Tony Burman, Dartford's leading scorer, is one of the players likely to leave. Maidstone. United are favourites to sign him but have so far been unable to agree terms.

Grindrod, from South Africa, won his match well enough. He had not Gordon Park, the manager of Penrith, has been dismissed. The North West Counties League club played in the Putter since he gained his last Blue 29 years ago. Frank Tatum, from the United States, who have appointed Jimmy Lewth he reserve team manager, as his won his last Blue in 1949, was not so SUCCESSOR. fortunate against Karl Frearson, who is in the current Oxford team

**SNOW REPORTS** 

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· England today and tomorrow set out to defind their title in the home countries women's indice tourna-ment at the Neptune sindice tourna-ment at the Neptune sindices. The squad of 12, which allows six substitutes in each of the since

substitutes in each of the inter-matches, contains five neworkness; Lyn Bollington (Essen), Jonnie Thompson - (Backinginamshire), Tracey Wilce (Suffolk), Cathy Coombs (Avon), Samsinita Wright (Leicestershire), and all the squid but Miss. Wright, Maggie Edards (Kent) and Helen Bray (Suffolk) played in the outdoor territorial tournament in Liverpool only 16 days ago.

days ago, The captain is Margaret Sourter (Lancastine) and the squad lays a splendid record to maintain Th have been top country in the last

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former winners fell by the wayside, John Uzielli and Cliff Weight. Dexter, who is 50 and became the oldest winner of the Putter n year ago, was unable to bend down to tee. ago, was made to be all out of the hole, despite physiotherapy the previous evening. But even with a restricted swing he took his match against Jeremy Caplan to the last green. Caplan, from Jersey, was one up at the turn but Dexter had reversed this position after 13 holes. Capian won the next two and halved the

David Harrison, six times Hampshire champion, was level par in beating David Rodway, his

A bad back contributed to the downfall of Ted Dexter, the holder, in the first round of the President's. Putter at Rye yesterday. On a placid day perfect for winter golf two other

last appearance in the Putter by Harrison, who gave up competitive golf more than n decade ago. He has been tempted out of "retirement" by a retunion party given by Uzielli,

his former captain. Harrison's putter was red hot and two good fours round the turn scaled the fate.

Now Harrison meets Donald Steel in today's most interesting match. Steel, who has won this event three times, was out in 35 and four up despite taking three putts at the ninth against John Youngman. whose hopes wilted when he missed

RUGBY LEAGUE: Swinton have agreed in play their Silk Cur challenge Cup preliminary bome tie against Lerds at their Station Road ground on Sunday January 25, kick off 3pm. The scheduled first division home match against Wigan that day will be played later in the season season. FIGURE SKATING: The world

EUROPEAN MEN'S KORAC CUP: Questar-finatic Group A: Breagen (5p) lost to Red Star (rug) (0247 in Lugo, Sparr, AS Wileurbanna (Fr) bt Varese di Varese (1) 81-77, in Parts. Group B: KK Zadar (rug) lost to Tonho Cache Berloni (1) 114-105 in Zadar; Antibes Ohmpique (Fr) bi PAOK Theseatonika 90-83, in Antibes, Group C: Boars Samjero (Yug) bt Happel Tel Avir (1a) 105-93, in Sameyor, Challens (Fr) bi Benco Gi Rome (1) bt Challens (Fr) 78-77, Group D: Caceolat (Sp) lost to Juronius Casuta (9) 92-00, in Grandlens, Spair, Orthez (Fr) lost to Partzen Seigrade (Yug) 105-103, in Orthez. champion. Alexander Fadayev, has re-established himself as the Soviet Union's leading skater after taking the men's little at the national championship in Leningrad SPEEDWAY; Long Eaton have

folded - one season after winning the National League title. John Turner, the promoter, made his decision to quit because of financial

EUROPEAN WOMEN'S RONCHETTI CUP Quarter-finat: Group II: Schio Lanarossi (1) lost to Isira Lubiana (Yug) 80-75, in Schio. Women's champions' con: Quarter-finat: Group II: Agon Ducsaldorf (WG) bi Vysche Prague (Gz) 73-33. problems. BOWLS: Willie Wood, Scotland's Commonwealth Games singles gold medal winner in Brisbane four years ago, has been dropped from the team for this year's games in Edinburgh, as the Scottish bowls

anthorities have insisted on naming players with strictly amateur status.

December. Only two players were disquali-fied during the month in the six division of the National League, but ten of the 14 matters relate to coaches and officials, and the association is concerned by their tendency to act discourteously, or to make statements which way bries nake statements which may bring the game into disrepute. The decisions of the committee will be announced next Wednesday and any suspensions arising from these decisions will apply from Saturday January 18.

# RACING: WINTER'S STAR CHASER TO DEFY TOP WEIGHT IN ASCOT FEATURE **Talented Brown** Chamberlin can underline

An interesting runner here is

Joy Ride, who ran See You

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by 20 lengths on his chasing debut at Wolverhampton on

Jockeys' ... Handicap

# Cup chance

**By Mandari** 

Brown Chamberlin, who ran three miles A bigger threat may, an outstanding race after a 20- come from Maon Venture, who month lay-off at Cheltenham had Green Bramble well behind last month, can put himself in when winning at Lingfield last the forefront of the Gold Cup month and is now only 21b picture by defying top weight in worse off. the Green Highlander Handicap Six of the seven runners in:

Chase at Ascot today. Two seasons ago, Brown Hurdle are entered for next Chamberlin was one of the month's Schweppes: Gold leading three chasers in the Trophy and with plenty of give. country, winning the Hennessy with 11st 8lb and chasing home Wayward Lad in the King George and Burrough Hill Lad in the Gold Cup when both a faster surface. those horses were at their peak. Leg trouble kept Fred Winter's

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star off the course for the whole Then to two lengths when only of last season but he showed no a novice last season and is Petersigns of the problem when making a splendid reappearance Scudamore's only mount of the day. He should be winning soon

making a spiencial reappearance at jumping's headquarters five weeks ago. Despite looking understand-ably backward in condition. Brown Chamberlin jumped with great zest and matched strides with the much fitter Run and Skin until another Run and Skip until approaching-thelast fence where lack of a recent. outing began to tell. Close home, Brown Chamberlin forfeited second place to Elmboy, wbo, like Run and Skip, was having his third race of the

having his third race of the season. The subsequent victories of Thunder and Malya Mal from the Berlin and Malya Mal from the Berlin and Malya Mal from the Change of Thunder and Lighting Nov-tices' Chase has considerably sandown have shown that eased the task of Desert Orchid. Brown Chamberlin was at While I expect David Els-lempting the almost impossible worth's grey to maintain his to trying to concede 201b to John Spearing's progressive would be foolish to take too John Spearing's progressive would be foolish to take too young chaster. Knock Hill, a short a price as the ground is distant fourth at Cheltenham, sure to be mitch softer than he has also given the form a would like and Pearlyman won handsome fillip by winning the by 20 lengths on his chasing four-mile chase there last week. four-mile chase there last week. debut. at Wolverhampton on Brown Chamberlin has been Boxing Day. steadily supported for the Gold Ibn Majed, who has the Sun Cup in the last week but 16-1 is Alliance Hinrile as his long-still available and with the race range objective. looks more looking exceptionally open, that than capable of conceding represents better value than weight all round in the Silver those at the head of the market. Doctor Novices' hurdle while an authoritering viscous today.

St tor An anthoritative victory today Landing Board will have the would see those odds haived valuable assistance of Clive Cox. e fra and I hope to see him produce as he seeks his fifth successive : Sca actly that. victory in the Bucktail Con-Western Sunset has a touch ditional Jockeys' Handicap exactly that. 1. Sec. 1.

of class but has yet to win at Hurdle."

# Market Rasen called off

Tomorrow's fixture at Market going is expected to be soft. "We Resen was called off yesterday have the odd patch of snow, but owing to snow and frost, but both the nothing that would prevent us from remaining meetings, Ascot and racing. If the weather stays the same Newcastle, appear likely to go we would cartainly be able to mach

toniorrow and an inspection was deterioration in conditions", a spokeman said. No problems are envisaged for the Sweeps Hurdle meeting at Leopardstown. Ascot, who sace today, forecast the ground as good to soft, while Newcastle are very optimistic about their prospects for tomorrow. The

ASCOT

States & Liter A. 16 inter-1.17 the Teal and Green Handicap in the ground I would expect Kesslin to get the better of his principal rival. Sailor's Dance, who has shown his best form on. Peter Corrigan and Courchevel part company after the last flight in the selling hurdle, won by Sweetcal, at Wincanton yesterday (Photograph: Harry Kerr)

# **Burrough Hill Lad the surprise** in Pitman's National package

#### By John Karter

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We should have known that Peter Scutiamore, who will replace Phil Tuck on Burrough Jenny Pitman, the darling of the media, ever since she became the first woman to train a Hill Lad in his future races at the behest of Mr Riley, will get to know his mount at Mrs Grand National winner with Corbiere in 1983, could not Pitman's stables over the keep such a low profile for too long. And sure enough, after an weekend. The lady, berself, would not be drawn as to where unusually quiet first half of the we will see Burrough Hill Lad in season, the first lady of Lam-bourn swept back to the glare of action next - Doncaster's William Hill Yorkshire Chase publicity in which she revels later this month is a possibility. when she saddled two devasta-tingly easy winners at Wincanshe says - and contented herself with the revelation that the ton yesterday and followed up borse is "very well". with the announcement that her fallen hero, Burrough Hill Lad, One of the Pitman Aintree quartet. Macoliver - the others

is likely to join three stable are the 1983 winner, Corbiere, companions in a four-pronged and Smith's Man – showed his Pitman attack on the Grand paces in yesterday's Lillo Lumh National For bookmakers to offer odds Red Rum

of 16-1 abont Burrough Hill Lad for a race of any description even a lottery like the National - might seem to his die hard supporters like an act of charity of which Bob Geldorf

might be proud. Yet that is the tantalising price available from a leading London firm against the horse who even compared to the legendary Arkle after his victory in the Cheltenham and Hennessy Gold Cups of 1984. Of course it is probable that, despite his recent lack-lustre performances, the Aintree handicapper will seek to anchor Burrough Hill Lad with a

handicapper will seek to anchor Burrough Hill Lad with a weight of over 12 stone and Mrs Pitman believes it is really asking to much of any horse to tackle the world's toughest steeplechase under such a burden. However the added the work. It is just what the old horse deserves and is a brilliant burden. However, she added that Stan Riley, the owner, idea, especially as Rummy has just celebrated his 21st birthday." definitely wants to run the horse at Aintree and a final decision

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· Truly Nureyev, one of last will be taken after Burrough season's leading two-year-olds, has been bought by Sheikh Mohammed in a private deal for an undisclosed Hill Lad has run in the Cheltenham Gold Cup in

Challenge Cup and extremely impressive he was, too. After the "old monkey" as Mrs Pitman describes Macoliver, had given Ben de Haan a hard time messing about at the rear on the first circuit ("It'll take a super fit jockey to ride him at Aintree", Mrs Pitman said), he

suddenly decided to gallop a hit and, shooting into a clear lead halfway round the final circuit, he strolled home well clear of a large field. Macoliver's jumping could not be faulted and if gets the soft ground he needs at Aintree he could be a major force. For those who find 16-1 100

cramped, more than double those odds, 33-1, can be obtained about this eight-year-

Mrs Priman's other winner, Riva Rose, in the Novices' Hurdle, was equally impressive

looked poised to go past at his

Way to Edinburgh and Stuttgart begins on a Shropshire track

ATHLETICS

**By Pat Butcher** 

Bruish athleties has slways defied immediate target being the Euro-logic. Some semblence of order pean indoor championships in six emerges from the labyrinthine weeks' time and the principal ends administration and class athletes being the Commonwealth Games indoor stadia. administration and class athletes being the Commonwealth Games coolinue to emerge from the and European championships, wasteland of Britain's athletics begins again at Cosford tonight and ficilities. There is still an entired facilities. There is still oo national tomorrow after athletics stadium. And it must be as Arrow Games. lomorrow afternoon, with the

affinite to read as it is to write year after year that Britaia's only full-scale indoor treek, that is of 200 metres, with hardly fully appointed facilities around it, is in a converted During the season, which stretches until the beginning of March, Sebastian Coe and Zola Budd will be the principal attractions. But they are not due to compete until the national chamhangar at RAF Cosford, on the eastern edge of Shropshire. aships an January 24 and 25.

Yet, as in other areas of non-Miss Budd will defend the 1.500 conformism, the British astound metres title and run in one or two their continental neighbours. Their other indoor meetings before going on to Neuchatel in Switzerland on closest athletics rivals in Europe last year, the French, Germans and Italians, shook their heads in amazement as the British lifted March 23 to defend the world cross country championship, which she won so convincingly at her first three European indoor gold medals and five European junior gold medals last summer. That continuattempt. Coe is concerned about having missed another substantial chunk of ing success, the promise of more to his summer seasoo with injury last come, and Steve Cram's three world year and feels that he cannot afford to wait for track speed competition records are finally pushing local authorities around the country into until next April or May, especially if he wants to run 5,000 metres to Birmingham, London Dockland either the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh or the European cham-Glasgow and Manchester should all

pionships in Stungart. That would mean a likely 3,000 metres indoors have custom-built indoor areas, complete with track, within two years. But the 1986 season, with the

Mike McFarlane, one of the European indoor champions from last year - Todd Benoett and Rob Harrison are not competing - and Daley Thompson will have interesting clashes this weekens with two of the outstanding juniors who titles in Cottbus last summer, McFarlane faces Thompson and the young Scot, Elliott Bunney, in the 60 metres flat, while Jon Ridgeon, second fastest ever junior high urdler with 13.43sec behind the 13.23sec of the marvellous Renaldo Nchemiah, also faces Thompson, the dooble Olympic decathloo champion, in the 60 metres burdles.

Ridgeoo, who will still be eligible for the first world junior champion-ships in Athens in August leaves for two or three months warm weather training in the United States next Wednesday, when Miss Budd should be arriving from a sejourn in South Africa. It is not certain that Ridgeoo will compete in the United States. But Wendy Sly, for the same reasons as Coe, will race indoors on the North American circuit, to plug for him, with a possible run in the the competitive European indoor championships on year's knee injury. the competitive gap left by last

**AMERICAN FOOTBALL** 

# **Berry set to impeach US** precedent

By Robert Pryce A former Dallas Cowboys full

Last Sunday the Patriots defeated the formidable Los Angeles Raiders 27-20 in the Los Angeles Coliseum. coach, ever smiled. "I doo'l know," The deciding touchdown was scored Garrison said. "I only played there nine years." hy Jim Bowman, a reserve defensive back straight out of college,

New England will now play the Miami Dolphins on Sunday for a place in the Super Bowl against either the Chicago Bears or the Los Angeles Rams. Berry, who thinks "it's incredulous", smiles like a man who cannot quite believe his good fortune.

But New England's winoing but New England's whoing touchdown owed more to Berry's good judgemeot thao luck. "We'rc always dolog loose-ball drills." Bowman said afterwards.

It would be stretching credulity to the limit to suggest that New England will win the NFL cham-pionship, especially as they have lost on their last 18 visits to Miami, But they are a versatile team unified in their purpose and their respect for each other and their coach. And precedent is an untrustworthy guide to the NFL. Take Raymood Berry as an example.

ments. Those who remember Mrs

On that occasion hetter-known

## BADMINTON Perry gives manager in Sheffield a problem Herol Graham has "won" his

By Richard Eaton battle with Ayub Kalule over their England's Uber Cop campaign european middleweight title bout Kalule, born in Uganda but based in without the services of Nora Perry, the most successful player of the Denmark, was yesterday ordered by the European Boxing Union to defend his title against Graham on past two years, because she and Jake Downey, the new manager, caboot agree over travel

and could well be Cheltenham Festival material. His immedi-ate objective, though, is to qualify for the Malden Timber Philip Blacker has been commissioned by Seagram, the Grand National sponsors, to produce a life-size bronze of Red Rum, the only horse in have won the world's greatest steeplechase three times. Blacker, the former National Novices' series. Punters who laid the odds on Blacker, the former National Hunt jockey now regarded as the leading exponent of horse bronzes, has already begun work on the project. It is planned to unveil the bronze at Aintree during the 1988 Grand National meeting, which commemorates the 150th anniverthe Gold Cup hope Combs Ditch, is the John Bull Chase, could have done with a whiff o the oxygen which the borse himself receives after every race

to revive him. As the unconsidered 33-1 outsider Socks Downe led the field until the final fence, Colin Brown, on Combs Ditch

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YACHTING Round the world on a new tack Fram John Nicholls

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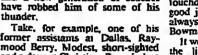
back, Wall Garrisoo, was once asked if Tom Landry, the Dallas coach, ever smiled. "I doo't know," There has been speculation here where the majority of the entries have oow completed their second leg of the Whitebread Round-the-World By precedent the successful professional football coach is a granite-hewn Stoic, a slave-driver of changes to the course and in the overall coocepts of winning and

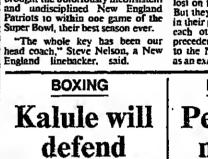
overgrown Spatans, but theo precedent has not had a good time The current race is the fourth to be organised by the Royal Naval Sailing Association (RNSA) for Whitbread and is a completely different event from the first one in 1973/74. Theo the fleet was made 1973/74. Theo the lifet was made op of mainly productino boats, though Chay Blyth and one or two others had specially built yachts. The ottinude of the crews was of determination to get round safely without too much concern being giveo to the results.

For the second race there was a subtle change in attitude. It was no subtle change in attinue. It was no longer the great odventure, everyone knew it could be done and the racing became harder. That year saw the first entry from Cornelis Van Rietschoten in Flyer, the man and boat that probably had more to do with influencing the development of the race then any other factor. Van the race than any other factor. Van Rietschoteo was the first of the big

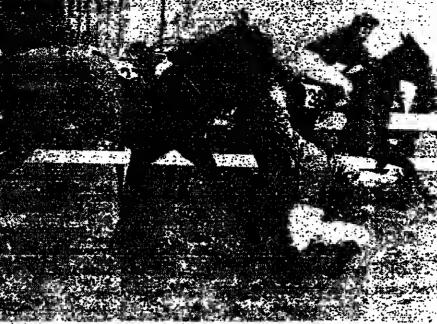
spenders, Flyer won, as did a higge

of it in the National Football League recently, Landry has mellowed enough in star io a cornity humourous credit-card commercia and a new generation of coaches have robbed him of some of his former assistants at Dallas, Ray-mood Berry, Modest, short-sighted and a devont Christian. Berry to just over a year as head coach has brought the optoriously inconsisten





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FORMS ENN MAJED (10-12) best State Diplomacy (11-3) 5<sup>2</sup> at Doncaster (2m 4f nov hole, £2,021, good, Dec 13, 18 rm), MSBRULE (10-12) best Timber Tool (11-5) 4f at Wohvertaumpton (2m nov hole, ES48, good, Dec 27, 15 rm3 with TROY FAIR (10-12) another imptibles: in 3rd, TAUGADE 10-10) best Democratic Boy (10-10) 123 at Devon and Echaler (2m 10+ while, £1,000, heavy, Jan 1, 11 rm), CHRISTO (11-0) 122/J 4th to The Footman (11-0) at Charattow (2m nov hole, £2,8294, soft, Dec 21, 12 rm1) with YOUNDSTER (11-0) 211 back in 8th, MARKELTO (10-9) 12 2nd to Sylven Johr (11-0) at Kempton (2m 4f nov hole, £1,592, out; Dec 27, 12 rm). Selection: (BN MAJED. 402 403 408

#### Ascot selections By Mandarin

1.0 Ibn Majed. 1.35 Landing Board. 2.5 Nimble Dove. 2.35 Desert Orchid. 3.5 BROWN CHAMBERLIN (nap). 3.40 Kessiin. By Michael Seety

## 1.0 lbn Majed, 2.5 Super Express. 3.5 MAORI VENTURE (nap).

1.35 BUCKTAIL CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (23,116. 2m) (7)

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Boers, 25 Prudent Match. FORM: LATIN AMERICAN (11-10) isst successful when basting Zaides Faircy (10-6) 21 at Forevell (2n 21 hosp ch, 52.488, good to firm, Nov 5, 9 ran). LANSHUE BCAND (10-6) 21 at Forevell (2n 21 hosp ch, 52.488, good to firm, Nov 5, 9 ran). LANSHUE BCAND (10-6) 20, good, Dec 21, 9 ran). LOCHNUN (11-7) 61 whener from Backlog (10-5) at Wohverhampton (2m hosp ch, 21, 255, good to firm. Dec 27, 6 ran whener from Backlog (10-5) at Wohverhampton (2m hosp ch, 21, 255, good to firm. Dec 27, 6 ran with HUBDER HUBDER (10-10 a tarther 16) away in 9rd. FLYNE ABSTREES (10-5) 114 Srd to Essex (10-5) at Towcester (2m hosp ch, 21, 175, good to soft. Dec 14, 8 ran). FRUDENT NATCH (10-0) attying on when 12 2rd to The Foodbolker (70-10) at Sandown (2m h cap ch, 25, 60), soft. 4, 6 ran). Salection: LOCHNUM 3.40 601 602 603 605 605 605 607

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#### 2.35 THUNDER AND LIGHTNING NOVICE CHASE (26,147:2m) (3)

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· 2-7 Desert Orchid, 5 Pearlyman, 7 Charcost Wally.

FOR: DEBERT ORCHID (11-11) 201 winner form Evening Song (10-7) at Ascot (2m 41 nor ch. 25,535; good, Dec 14, 6 ran, CKARCOAL WALLY (11-8) fel 2nd of 3 to Music Be Magie (11-11) at Donester (2m nor ch. 27,000, good to firm, Dec 14). FEARLYMAN (10-12) beat Little Ginger (10-7)20 at Wolverbampton on (2m nor ch. 21,381, good to firm, Dec 26, 12 ren). Selection: DESERT ORCHD.

#### 3.5 GREEN HIGHLANDER HAND/CAP CHASE (26,930: 3m) (7)

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in a word handicap prize, the Whitbread Trophy is more likely to be woo by one of the better-sailed, smaller boats. for breeders There is a real possibility of the By Michael Seely

Inere is a real possibility of the first to finish trophy stealing all the thunder from the much more difficult to win handhcap prize and thus deterring entries from smeller boats in future races. Also the spread of time between the first and last to finish any hear is horming Leon Brittan, the Secretary of Trade and Iodustry, speaking at the Thoroughbred Breeders' Associ-ation anonal lunch in Loodon yesterday, said that there was now a good case for breeders being treated on equal terms with the rest of the agricultural iodusty. "There must be room for stud farming to take up last to finish any leg is becomin wider as the larger boats becom faster and regularly break the course records. Interest in any given leg some of the slack caused by over production," he said. tends to have waned by the time the

tedes to date wanted by the time the last boat sails in. The only way to correct this tendency oo the present course woold be to reduce the size of the This was encouraging to listeners as for some years the TBA has been pleading for breeding to revert to being treated on terms of parity with would be to reduce the size of the boats, malikely to be popular with the sponsors or their professional crews. The alternative is to shorten the legs of the course, giving perhaps six stages instead of the present four. This is one of the ideas being considered by Rear Admiral Charles Williams, chairman of the RNSA race committee Where to enthe whole of farming as far as taxation and rating is concerned. After the huncheon, the TBA breeders' awards were presented by General Penfold, the chairman of the Horseracing Advisory Council The Duke of Devonshire's special RNSA race committee. Where to go is the problem, there are not that award to the person who, io the opinion of the council, has made a many places equally spaced around the world that can handle a large significant contribution to the British breeding industry was given

fleet of large yachts. Another thing the admiral would to Jim Joel. "For neorly 50 years Mr Joel has winners at Childwickbury," Peter Willen, the retiring TBA president said. It has been a source of pleasure like to do is encourage more entries from countries that are poorly represented, particularly from Aus-tralia and the United States. He thinks this would be more likely, to everyone to racing that the 91-year-old owner of Royal Palace, the 1967 Derby winner, has recently been enjoying such a fine ruo of success with his jumpers.

thicks this would be more likely, because of sponsors' interests, if the race called at those countries. Bot where could they go in Aostralia and still have a worth-while leg to Auckland, by far the most popular of the present ports. As for the United States, the admiral rather fancies the idea of intshing a log in New York if he The award for the leading British

The award for the leading British race stallion in terms of prize money was given to Lord Howard de Walden's Kris, the sire of Oh So Sharp, the Triple Crown winner. Mummy's Pet and Young Gener-ation shared the award for the stallion that had sired most individual winners during the scason, both horses having been respoosible for 28 winners apiece. Not surprisingly, the leading broodmare of 1985 was Unsuspec-ted. During the past three seasons Bob Cowell's mare has foaled three admiral rather fancies the idea of finishing a leg in New York, if he wants hallyhou for his rece that is where he is likely to find it. Then there is the dilemma of Cape Town, so far, always the first stop after a leg of ideal length. It is milkely that South Africa can ever he want scale to be been when will be used again; who knows what will happen in that unhappy land within the next four years? It is believed that score potential entries for the present race failed to materialize Boh Cowell's mare has foaled three individual pattern race winners in the shape of Shooi Clear, Sally Brown and Uniold, who is one of the favourites for the 1986 Oaks. Both Mr Willett and David recease of the decision to visit South Africa. Certainly there was so entry from

the Royal Navy or joiot services, always heen competitors in the past. This was probably unavoidable, given Britan's official ottitude, but it Gibson, the president and chairman respectively, have now retired. Their successors are Lord Porseemed unnecessary for Lord Trefgarn of the Ministry of Defence to decline to call at the RNSA/W-Their successors are Lord Por-chester and Anthony Oppenheimer. Lord Porchester, the Queen's racing manager, has recently retired from chairing the Flat Racing Paltern Committee of the Jockey Club. hithread stand during a recent tour of the London Boat Show, it may be that the Africao cootinent will have to be avoided altogether next time; there seem to be no other saitable

In his speech at the TBA annual general meeting beforehand. Mr Willett not only commented on the success of the European Breeders' Fund's sponsorship of two-year-old ports. Another move to encourage the smaller boats might be to award class prizes for each leg and overall. races. He also pointed out that it had been a magnificent season for British bred horses.

The contest which will take place at the city hall in Graham's home city. Sheffield, was switched to February 5 after being scheduled originally for Belfast.

Perry's remarkable performance last time when she arrived in Knala Lunpur only three days before the final and only 10 weeks after the hirth of her daughter and yet played an important part lo England's silver medal success, will no doubt find the disagreement hard to fethore Kalule's manager, Mogens Palle, objected to the switch, claiming he had agreed January 25 as the Belfast date.

Meaowhile, Graham's main British rival, Mark Kaylor will meet fathom. Tony Harrison (Oklahoma) at the Mrs Perry, from Essez, is again asking to be allowed to travel separately from the team and to arrive shortly before the finals in top of the hill at the Albert Hall or February 19. It will be Kaylor's first cootest since knocking out Errol Christie at Wembley two months

Jakarta: "Spending three weeks away from Jemma is too much. The separate arrangements worked OK last time. I um disappoioted," she igo. Harrison has won 17 of his 24 contests. In a recent bout he floored Buster Drayton – who stopped Kaylor at Wembley in 1984 – before said.

Downey, however, is almost certainly influenced by the cata-strophic set of results England experienced only four months before Naylor at Wembley in 1984 – before losing to the American. Tony Sibson, another of Britain's leading middleweights, will have a new opponent in his first contest he took over in October when they achieved one solitary broaze medal in the world individual champion-ships in Calgary. under the managerial banner of Frank Warren. The Commonwealth champion will oow meet Mexico's top middleweight, Juan Elizoodo at the Alexandra Pavilion, Loodon, oo

professionals, including Mrs Perry, were allowed to travel or prepare as January 22. Elizondo, unbeaten in 1985, replaces the American. Keo Shanthey preferred non, who is now campaigning at light-middle and feels he will be

they preferred "I believe it essential we do things as a tento" Downey said. "I onderstand Nora's situation exactly because I have a small haby myself, hut although t tried to talk in over with her it was not enough. She would only have had to spend five ving 100 touch weight away. Sibsoo has ool boxed since outpointing Kaylor in their three-title clash at the Wembley arena in November, 1984. more days with us than she is spending to the far east in tournaments this mooth."

#### Title bout date

next April.

new display.

Open championships at under-19, under-16 and under-14, English

stages of each individual compe-tition at the British Open and were

on court again carly Monday morning stripping away Sunday's National Westminster Bank spon-

sorship posters to make way for the

For the under-19 sound the workload was essential preparation

for the similar requirement of

reaching two successive competitive peaks in Brisbace." Bob Liocoln, the national coach of Squash

Rome (AFP) - The Argeotine Ubaldo Sacco's first defeoce of his World Boxing Association light-welterweight title, against the former European champion, Patri-Downey's task is openviable. He has to build a new team without two zio Oliva (Italy), in Monte Carlo, has been brought forward o week to March 25.

of the greatest players England has ever had - Gillian Gilks withdrew from international competition at the end of last year - and somehow to come op with no act to follow the imprecedended success of last time.

#### SQUASH RACKETS

# Victories by juniors is crucial for world games

#### By Colin McQuillan

England's junior squad yesterday Rackets Association, said. "Vie triumphed in all three age groups of selected our teams here out of the the Blue Band international team British Open performances and in festival at Cannons Club, Londoa, the world championships results successfully completing a week of individual and learn competitioo from the individual will influence later team decisions vital to their hopes of junior world championship victory in Australia

Lincoln has been playing his under-19 representatives in senior competitions across the country all Players from eight nations went season and intends to conlinue this straight into the round robin qualifying pools of the event on Monday from last weekend's British preparation around their two remaining team appointments prior to Brisbane, the junior home internationals and the European junior championships. boys were involved in the later

FINALS: Under-19: England bt Canada 2-1 (D) Harris loat to S Burt, 0-9, 5-9, 9-5, 0-10; M Oxley bt T Thom 9-4, 9-2, 9-2; R Graham bt M Hooker 9-3, 9-2, 9-2). Under: England bt Germany: 3-0 (F Marshall br. J Fuhrmahn 7-9, 9-1, 0-1, 9-2; D Cemplon bt S Franz 9-4, 5-9, 5-9, 10-8; r Higginson ot: C Behmaburg 9-0, 9-5, 9-8, Under-14: England bt Germany 3-0 (S Parks 2t S Huiter 5-6, 5-1, 9-0; S Ross bt J Burz 9-0, 9-4, 9-4; J Vickars bt E Schneider 9-5, 9-0, 9-7.

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2.36 Gim 11 ch) 1, MACOLIVER (B de Haen, 11-2): 2, Golden Honset (R Stonge, 18-1): 3, Greenere Print (B McCourt, 23-1): 4, King Ba Ba (A Webber, 25-1): ALSO FRAN: 5-4 fav (Gruy Sishep (PU), 11-2 Fredwar (PU), 6 Cars (PU), 14 Thomnon (Sth), Will Gamein (Sth), 20 Manteritys, 25 Les Might Echt (PU), 50 Picta Feis, Cozzhidge, Highland Draken (PU), Mount Fordan I: B me, 10, hd, 12, 254, hd, Mar J Fordan I: Laribourn, TOTE SAUS, 21,20, 22,80, 216,30, 25,10, DF: 547,20, CBF: 250,67-Tricest 21, 521,30. 3,9 Can ato 1, 346 COMMIN STONE (P

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1.45 (Sr. oh) 1, Trinity Air (C O'Dwyer, 6-1); 2, Kinstein Shilinge (7-4 Say); 3, Inch (1955 (10-1), Sh hd, 15, 5 ner, J O'Keette, TOTE: 80p; 19p, 18p, 30p, CSP; £14.19.

2.15.2m 45 ch) 1, Over The Last (N Madden, 2-1 (May); 2, Deeb South (2-1 (Harden; Paupiers Son (16-1), 6, 12, 13 ran. T Carberry, TUTI:: 42p; 23p, 17p, 66p. CSP 55.98.

2.45 (2m holis) 1, Clasconis (R O'Donovan, 8-1); 2, Island Bridge (7-8 hay); 3, Ask The Boss (8-1) 113; 161:23 ran, NR: The Gameral c Rosa, V Kannedy, TOTE: 21.11; 28p, 17p, 37p, CSF-261.20.

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3.16-f2m 41 holes 1, Papazono (T J Tanilo, 7-1); 2. Just Thiraking (8-1); 3. Vitaznin Maud (10-1); Time Picase 5-2 for. Sh hd. 102, 13 ran. A Monte. TOTE: 700; 340, 410, 410, CSF 199.78. Tricaut: 2540.80.

1.45 (2m flat) 1. Edwards Vision (Mr D M C'Erten, 5-1); 2. Beauty Run (10-1); 3. Welcome Fin (4-1), Catto Prince 5-4 tax, 114; 121, 15 ren, MR, Usicary Maries, Overclaum, E Kearna (107E: 51p; 21p, 18p, 18p, CSF: UT1.45)

**Over** The Last impresses

for the Schweppes Gold Trophy, is oot certain to go for the hig Newbury Handican according to his trajoer, Walter Wharton. "I shall make a definite decision after it seems certain that the oext race

Tom Sharp, one of the favourites

speaking to the owner today," he said.

Tom Sharp doubt

Handicap Hurdle by o short-head from Just Titinking.

may travel to Ascot early next month for the Reynoldstown

Chase, over three miles. Arthur Moore, responsible for the Sweeps Hurdle and-post favourite Bonalma, and his stable jockey. Tom Teaffe, had a timely boost wheo Papaucon took the Fairyland

Over The Last looked a possible Irish Cheltenham winner of the Suo Alliance Chase when making a successful debut over the larger obstacles for trainet Tommy Carberry at Punchestown yesterday.

A credit to the schooling of Carberry. Over The Last was patiently handled by Nial Madden to foil a gamble on Deep South (10-1 to 2-1 joint favourite) in the

Thorton Novices' Chase. "He jumped like a handicapper and should be even better on faster going," said Madden. Over The Last

At the moment they get none of the glory and little to show for their pains. For some, of course, winning

is not and never has been the poi of the evercise. Th race is the thing - the longest and most domanding race for folly crewed yachts creat devised. Whether or not they will be so keen on an 'easier' course with

shorter legs cannot be predicted, but will be as different again as the present one is from the first.

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FOOTBALL: SUPER LEAGUE PLAN RECEDES AS LEADING CLUBS SEE CHANCE TO SEIZE MORE POWER Barcelona draw the

# **Breakaway** less likely after second division clubs meet

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

threat of England's knock-out of two semi-finals The leading clubs breaking away to and a final".

form their own so-called "Super League" has receded still furth- that his colleagues had proposed er. The second division club to reduce the FA's share of the chairmen yesterday agreed with Cup pool from 33 per cent to 20 the proposals that had been per cent. Yet the change in the suggested by their first division colleagues and the changes are expected to be approved at an of the first division, remains the extraordinary general meeting most controversial and import-to be held probably early in ant topic. February.

The recommendations clude a gradual reduction of the first division, a series of playoffs for promotion from the second division, a reorganizatioo of finance, a cut in the Football Association's share of the FA Cup pool and signifi-cantly, a change in the voting procedure. The alterations would be carried out over the next two years.

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After the two-hour meeting at Lancaster Gate, Ron Noades, the chairman of Crystal Palace and the spokeman for the second division, said: "Promotion and relegation will be as usual this season. For the next two seasons, two clubs will go from the second division and three will go down from the

first "It will mean that there will be an odd number of clubs in the top two divisions for one season hut, after two years, we shall get down to the required 20 in the first and 24 in the second. After that, it will be three up and three down.

"The third team in the second division would play off for the last promotion place offs will take one of two forms. They will be either a mini-Icague of four clubs or a straight Scottish Football Association.

Plea for 'sin bins' A "sin hia" for instant panishment "We have dicussed what works in of offenders and the introduction of a other sports such as the 10-yard t0-yard penalty for dissent at free-kicks were among proposals dis-definitely getting faster and it may kicks were among proposals dis-cussed when representatives of the players, referees, Football League and managers and secretaries met in be opportune to look ot instant punishment. Neville Ashley, the referees' spokesman, said: "The game is certainly getting faster and incidents

Manchester yesterday, There is concern in the game are being exaggerated because of the because already this season more than 120 players have been sent off, paged with 165 for the whole of

\*Possible rule changes will have \*Possible rule changes will have to be considered by the FA technical committee before it is decided whether or not to pass them to the International Board for consider-ation." Gordon Toylor, the PFA secretary, said: "We are looking for a more sensible attitude from referees and linesmen"

Mr Noades also confirmed voting rules, which would effectively double the strength At present, each of the elubs

in the top two divisions each holds one vote. Under the new structure, the first division clubs would each hold two, those in the second division one each and those in the third and fourth as now, eight between them. The first division, with 40, would thus hold the balance of power.

Mr Noades is to contact Philip Carter, the chairman of Everton and the first division's spokesman, to inform him about the meeting. "I am sure that now there is oo question of the hig clubs breaking away." he said. The chairman of the third and fourth divisions are also to hold their own discussions. The prospect of the top

Scottish clubs peeling away has Manchester United... also slightly diminished. Talks between the 28 members of the Rochdale.... top two divisions in Glasgow yesterday ended with the hope of a reconciliation between the nine clubs that are dissatisfied with the present structure and the rest.

Jack Steedman, a director of Clydebank, said: "The management committee will now prepare a document for discussion with representatives of



Saving face? Hodge (left) claims he was mistaken for Walters (right) Money for Rochdale Sharp's the word for

as United cash in With Hughes still searching for that elusive goal, United showed **By Peter Ball** 

little imagination in dealing with the barbed wire tackling. A header from Stapleton was their only subsequent threat to Redferm until the last minote of the half, when a splendid move by Gibson and Albistoo ended with Stapletoo's shot bounc-Against the League leaders. Rochdale could not manage the upset of the century. The fourth divisioo team, however, left Old Trafford having carned at least grudging respect for their prickly refusal to be overawed by Man-chester United and equally impor-

Canna's decision earlier this week to end their sponsorship of the Football Leavge. The Sharp chairman, loshi Mitsuda, said: "For the last four seasons we have developed, strong and beneficial links with Man-chester United. We have much in ing away off the bar. Encouraged by their defensive success in the first period, Rochdale began to push forward on their own account in the second.

Moore appealed furiously for a penalty as he was balked trying to meet Grant's free kiek. Before the hour Rochdale's first corner arrived and Cooke brought his aerial qualities forward to give Turner his first real save.

United's response to that less majesté was a spell of furious pressure, but they could not breach Rochdale's spirited resistance. As the game entered its final quarter United survived another scare as Turner dropped a cross under pressure from Taylor.

he closing minutes provided hitter-sweet moments for Hughes, Booked for a foul oo Cooke, which means he will miss Unned's fourth round tie at Sunderland, he then found the goal which had been eludiog him, turning home Blackmore's cross.

MANCHESTER UNITED: C Turner: M Dudbury, A Abiaton, N Whiteside, M Higgins, W Garton C Blacknorn, O Strachan, M Hughas, F Stopleton, C Gibton. RochDALE D Rediam, P Heaton, II Grant, McMahon, J Cooke, K Huks, O Thompson, S Taylor, R Moore, J Sesman, S Johnson, Referee: V G Catlow (Solitun).

Villa say the offence in question was committed by Mark Walters, who had already been booked and could face suspension if the appeal is upheld by the FA. If Hodge's booking stands, he will pass 21 penalty points and incur a two-match ban which would keephim out of a League game against Luton Town and the Milk Cup guarter-final against Arsenal oo Jannary 22.

The FA will not ask the referee, Colin Downey, for his observations. He booked six players and sent off Portsmouth's Billy Gilbert last. weekend, but will not be in charge of the replay because of a pulled calf DUSC

Hodge to

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Aston Ville are claiming a case of mistaken identity over the booking

of Steve Hodge in the drawn FA Cop tie ot Porstsmouth, last Saturday.

It is the second time this season It is the second time this season. that a black player (Walters) and a white player (Hodge) have been involved in an appeal based on o plea of mistaken, identity. Last mooth the Southampton winger Danny Wallace successfully pro-tested that he was wrongly booked against Newcastle United and the caution was transferred to Jimmy. caution was transferred to Jimmy Case - who is still serving o twomatch ban.

Last season Villa claimed that the forward Peter Withe was wrongly seot off at Ipswich Town, His second booking went instead to his team-mate Paul Rideout, who also collected a suspension for his honesty.

 Glenn Hoddle (knee), Graham, Roberts (ankle) and John Chiedozie (knee) all substained injuries in Wednesday's FA Cup win over Oxford United and are doubiful for Sharp Electronics will extend their sponsorahip of Manchester United by two years. The news provides football with a welcome commercial boost following Canon's decision earlier this week to ord their superscribin of the rrow's League visit by Nottingham Forest.

ham Forest. Oxford also have injury problems with eight players, including Trewick, Philips, Brock and Briggs, ruled out of tomorrow's League visit by Manchester United.

 Brighton yesterday signed Colin Hill, the Arsenal defender, on loan and he will play in tomorrow's second division match at Blackburn Rovers. Boh Latchford has joined

Newport County on a month's loan from Lincolo City Wednesday's results

chester United. We have much in common. The club is the biggest and best in the country and is recognized and admired throughout the world. "It is an ideal, successful partnership and I am confident that both the club and the sport will continue to show a good return for our summert." Third round replay: Totter Oxford United 1 (ast: score aff Mitsuda said: "We were no noy). Diversion: Hartiepool United really interested in taking over sponsorship of the League because we believe we have got the best with the League leaders and that will be r City 1. IERR LEAGUE: Premier division: R S Impton 0, Gravesand 2; Welling 3.

LEAGUE: Chaltenhan Victoria D. VALIXALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Pro Yeovil 2, Window and Bon 1 BEDFORDHARE and Bon 1 Leyton D. OLA LEAGUE: Cheltenham 2, Northwich more beneficial to us." It is understood that the new deal is worth £750,000 which, added to the £250,000 United received for its aor and Elion 1. RE SENSOR CUP: Dunstable 4,

basketball team, makes it the biggest "double header" sponsor-ship with a sports club in tha ther metches postponed **RUGBY UNION** 

B MATCHES Glamongan Wanderer logar 22: Lianell 34, Aburther ayoridd 13, Lychay 4. country. Martin Edwards, chairman an sex 14. Queensland 4. chief executive of United, said: "At a time when soccer has not enjoyed

ume when soccer has not enjoyed the best start to a season culminating in the recent loss of. League sponsorship, this decision of Sharp Electronics is most welcome Yesterday's results POOTBALL COMMINATION: Crystal Palace 2. ENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Liverpool v

The centre of the continental stage was yesterday cleared for arguably the two most powerful clubs in the world. Inventus, who Shana Sucharest v knarys Land: Aber claimed the official title last month in Tokyo, and Barcelona; who walked away with the Spanish championiship under Terry Venables last season, are to meet in the quarter-finals of the European Cup

Cup. Bayern Munich and Anderlecht will play a significant supporting role and British interest will turn to the wings where Aberdeen and Goteborg will be facing each other. But all will be overshadowed by the

but all will be oversnadowed by the ties that are to take place in Barcelona's expansive home, the Nou Camp, on March 5 and in Turin's Stadio Communale a formight later. Juventus, a side that was built specifically to win the European Cup, achieved that aim last May, but their win over Liverpool was lost against the tragic backcloth in lost against the tragic backfloth in Brussels. Subsequently ordered to play their first two home factures in this season's competition behind closed doors, the Italian League leaders could not have opened their gates to more attractive visitors.

Barcelona, after a sluggish start in Spain, accelerated to within one point of Real Madrid, although the gap between the two rivals has since widened to four. They confirmed their recovery by knocking out Sparta Prague and, particularly, the dangerous Porto, the Portnguese representatives from across the Iberian peninsular, in the last

nonchalantly dismissing After After noncoautiony Jeunesse d'Esch 9-1 on aggregate, Juventos gained an equally notable Benfica are the favourites to win triumph over Verona, their dom- the Cup Winners' Cup after being estic champions. Whoever emerges drawn against Dukla Prague, of estic champions. Whoever emerges drawn against Dukla Prague, of March 19 is sure 10 Czechoslavakia. They are expected become the firm favourites and the key is likely to be held by Platini, recently voted the European Player of the Year, and Schuster, the West German living in self-imposed exile.

**Denmark** suits Sexton in quarter-finals

Dave Sexton, the manager of the England team seeking to win the European under 21 championship for the third time in succession, is not worried that his side will have to face Denmark io the quarter-finals. "We are expecting two hard games, but we don't mind the draw," He added: "Denmark's senior team has come oo leaps and bounds over the past 18 months so it is fair to assume that this improved standard will be reflected throughout their game.".

## **Kuwait** banned

Kuwait (Reuter) - FIFA have suspended Kuwait from international competitioo in the wake of a multi-million dollar scandal over alleged misuse of state funds. The move threatens the hopes and ambitions of Malcolm Allison, the manager brought in last year, to, rebuild the national team after a

series of set-backs since it reached the 1982 World Cup finals.

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world champions

By Stuart Jones

Akranes and Servette, will return to the Ullevi Stadium, where they beat Real in extra-time to win the Out Winners' Cop in 1983. Alex Ferguson, their manager, said that "it is a special place for us and Goneoborg is one of the sides we wanted because they are just coming out of their winter hibernation".

But Goteborg, who became the first and so far the ooly Swedish clob to win a European trophy when they collected the UEFA Cup under the guidance of Bobby Houghton m 1982, should not be taken lightly. A forceful, attacking unit, they dismissed Fenerbahce, the Turks who astonishly removed Bordcaux io the opening round.

Pfaff, Bayera's Belgian goal-keeper, was far from happy about the prospect of facing his collegues. He. said: Anderlecht have 10 He said: "Anderlecht have 10 internationals and play unbelievable attacking football, but they, are disciplined as well". Udo Lattak, Bayern's manager, echoed his sentiments. "This is the worst thing that could have happened to us. At least against Juventus or Barcelona, we would have filled the stadium".

to be challenged by Rapid Vienna, who followed a controversial path. to last seasoo's final. Real, with the easiest draw in the UEFA Cup, are favoured to retain it.

## **Everton** and Juventus. set to meet

Zurich (Renter). – Evertan, the League Champions, barred from European competition because of the indefinite ban on English clubs, are indefinite ban on English Childs, are to play two friendly matches against the European Cup holders Jarentas. The ban as English, oluba, imposed after the riot at last joar's European Cup final between Everton's city rivals, Liverpool, and Javentus which left 39 dead, was marged by this Liver pool, and relaxed by the FIFA last month when they decided to allow English clubs to participate in friendlies; in Europe after lifting a ban on friendlies outside Europe last July.

"We have been talking to Juventus here to Zurich since Wednesday," Philip Carter, the Everton chairman said. "We have agreed to play two friendlies, home and away, on dates still to be decided. It just depends on what free dates we have available.

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heating. The delay had oot been long enough for any of United's injured to recover, so mark Higgins, the former Everton captain, was naking his United debut two years after a pelvic injury had forced his Higgins showed that he had lost

oone of his hite io the intervening period, being warned in the lirst mioute for a tackle which left Thompsoo spreadeagled.

Spurred oo by over 8,000 supporters – where do they go usually? – Rochdale's own tackling soon had its wild side as United pressed forward But the fourth division team were

sadly undone by a basic error after only 15 minutes. Redfern's weak goal kick went straight to the lurking Stapleton, who beld off Tooke and drove it back over the goalkeeper from 25 yards

chester United and, equally import-ant, around £40,000 to keep them going for a while. lrooically, the twice-postponed tic with the fourth, fifth and sixth the nine clubs and will seek to cooditions, nature's that having learns in the division. The play- meet with them at an early date proved more effective than United's was played in excellent under the chairmanship of David Will, the president of the



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# Motoring by Clifford Webb

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# Germany gears up for car's centenary

#### The West Germans are pulling out all the stops to make the most of this year's centenary of the birth of the motor car. And with good reason, for it is generally accepted that the first practical wheeled transport powered by an internal combustion engine was a German invention - the 1886 Benz Patent Motorwagen

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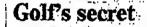
Ideally they would like the original 984cc single cylinder tricycle to be the star attraction of: celebrations they are planning in a dozen countries. But it is now so feeble that it seldom leaves its permanent home ' in ' Munich's. famed Deutsche museum and would certainly not be up to all that flying.

So with typical Tentonic logic Daimler Benz decided to build a replica of Car Number One to cope with the travelling. When that was built it proved so successful that they decided to build another

car over have loow arrived io car ever nave ow arrived to now justified the planners were in beautiful you must be build, to Britain at the Miltoo Keyoes avoiding change for change sake. more reasoned arguments such as headquarters of Mercedes Benz. The Golf goes from strength to "Did you ever see a car looking UK. They will be taken to a strength, particularly in Britain, more purposeful" and simply "To oumber of provincial cities and Last year saw more than 30,000 be candid I never think about its demonstrated before everything demonstrated before going oo loan sold here, more than 5,000 aboveto the Science Museum in London the company's target and an alland the National Motor Museum at time record. Bcaulie

ton ang j entag े मिल्त् estate. Benz was nearly 60, when he bought the house and continued to purposeful. . چريد ا bought the nouse and continued to purposent. live there for a quarter of a century. The steering is still a little too His wife Bertha, who set tongues heavy at manoeuvring speeds but a wagging when she somewhat sheer delight from every other foolishly but bravely demonstrated aspect. Road holding is leechlike the potential of some of her and the ride surprisingly relaxing husband's earliest and most fragile for a car which is only 13 feet long. designs, continued to live there a Having a wheel as near as possible to each corner is largely responsible. ж. ÷., τ. further 40 years.

If readers are thinking of visiting 35 one-third less according to the



this. Volkswasen's Golf has been onsale for more than 11 years now and hardly an eyecatching beauty with which controls Audi and VW sales to the casual observer has changed its square-looking froot and far in Britain.

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Car Number One, the 1886 Benz Patent Motorwagen. Two replicas are now in Britain.

they decided to control another eleven using only those materials little in that time. Indeed when a from streamlined appearance. To available to Karl Benz and Gottlieb Daimler 100 years ago. Two examples of what must be the most exclusive limited edition develoe at it. But time has shown incredulity "If it does not look totally new Golf was the biggest criticism comments ranged from sheer it will be the damage was the biggest criticism comments ranged from sheer it will be the damage was the biggest criticism comments ranged from sheer it will be the damage was the biggest criticism incredulity "If it does not look beautiful you must be blind", to more reasoned arguments such as how justified the planners were in

appearance. It just does everything I want a car to do and it does it well." The latter comment, coming from a driver on his fifth Golf, goes

It slots micely between some of The bulk town of Ladenburg on the biggest selling competitors in the banks of the Neckar river near the market such as the Escort 1.6L a long way towards the real answer. the banks of the Neckar fiver hear the market such as the iscort tool. Mannheim will also be playing an and 1.6GL, the Maestro 1.6L and important role in the celebrations. 1.6HL and the Astra 1.6L and Last year Daimler Benz bought the 1.6GL. But it also has a foot m last home of Karl Benz with its another camp a litle more upmar-It is also my view of the present Golf but it was oot my view of its predecessor. Among my complaints then were excessively spongy hrakes. There was oo initial bite extensive gardeos running down to ket, competing with such models as the rivers edge and renovated it the Sierra 1.6 basic and the Cavalier and they required too much physical effort. The gear change was lavishly. It has just opened them to 1.6 basic. Both are bigger cars hut the public. also ootchy and imprecise in selection. The boot was tiny and the Among the things to see are which comes as standard in the CL. riginal designs from Benz's draw." I sometimes think I could set rear seat passengers cramped. VW tackled each of these shortcomings in the new Golf. The

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Golf CL 1.6 g Price: 26,549 Engine: 1,595cc Performance: 0-60mph 12 seconds, max speed 104mph. Official consumption: Urban 32.5mpg, 56mph 53.3mpg, and 75mph 40.4mpg. Length Insurance the gear change improved signifi-

cantly, luggage space increased by to each corner is largely responsible oce-third and passengers at last. In May 1939 she celebrated her for this. 90th birthday with a parade of An added boous for purchasers of the Golf without ruhbing their veteran cars past her front door. She died in 1944 aged 95.

- I recently sent some time with a newcomer to the Golf family, the the "shrine" it is quite easy to find, company. Mileage between major CL 1.6, Up to now the popular CL Just ask anyone in Ladenburg for services has been doubled to model has only been available with Dr Karl Benz Square. with hydraulic tappets, automatic engine you had to go for the much clutch, electronic ignition and loog- more expensive GL version. At life sparkplugs play a big part in £6,549 the CL 1.6 represents a clever piece of marketing by VAG, What makes it so successful? It is the Lontho. owned, concessionaire

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The following is reprinted exactly as it appears in a late edition to the handbook issued with the new Ionda Accord EXI. Headed Cool Ventilatioo System it reads: "In setting the button to" then follow three pictorial diagrams "This system will clean any displeasure out and increase the comfortableness in head, upon room heating or cloudiness remov ing by means of blowing the cold wind out through interpanel outlet. Using method I With switching lever located at central blowing outlet being raised up, the cold wind will blow out, regardless of the position of temperature control lever, 2. Set the wind direction hy means of fin and dial on the interpanel outlet. 3. Lay the lever down when unused." Mr J. W. Booth, a Times reader from Bury St Edmunds, drew this

to my attention soon after taking delivery of a oew EXi last month. He tells me: "My two-year-old Honda Accord had an excellent. manuel written in American English with a minimum of grammatical errors and misprints. The new manual would appear to have been written by a Japanese student carty on io his linguistic course".

Honda UK told me they have removed the "offending notice" which was apparently prioted on a glossy card embellished with a purple ribboo to draw special attention to it. Instead they are sending a service bulletin to their dealers' asking them to give purchasers verbal instructions or operating the ventilation system.

Alas, too many issues of the new manual have beep printed for it to be scrapped and reprinted. "But we shall try to clean up the grammar next time round" they assured me.

### Snow chaos

Why is it that every year without fail a few inches of snow brings utter chaos to our cities? On Tuesday I took five-and-a-halfhours to travel 12 miles from my office in Birmingham to my home at Stourbridge. The first three hours were spent in the city ceotre where group five traffic came to a complete standstill for half an hour at a time and then moved only a few yards before stopping again.

> The West Midlands County Council laid the blame squarely on the motorists. An official said so many Birmingham workers decided to leave their offices early to beat the snow that they caused traffic jams, preventing gritting lorries getting to work on key roads. It is an excuse we have heard before and it is not good enough. Snow warnings were publicized more than 24 hours earlier. The gritters should have been out that night, not the following afternoon.

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Flamboyant progress of the man who planned to be Prime Minister by the age of 55

# Heseltine route to Downing Street 'mapped on an envelope'

#### **By Paul Vallely**

Michael Heseltine's departure from the Government, leaving his colleagues sitting rather startled at the Cabinet table, is entirely typical of his style as a politican.

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It was Mr Heseltine who turned the otherwise mundane rescue of a West Country helicopter firm into a high political drama and then into an issue of principle of whether Cabinet ministers should be allowed to speak without restriction on matters affecting their departments.

Few have any doubts that in doing so his eyes are focused beyond the question of Westland and on to the future leadership of the Conservative Party. He has laid down a challenge to the entire one-women style of the Thatcher government

Mr Heseltine has never made any secret of his ambition to become Prime Minister and his flamboyance has always been one of his main tactics. At Oxford, he is said to bave mapped out, on the back of an envelope, a career strategy which ended with him in Downing Street by the age of 55. This year he will be 53 and the next general election is timed to fall in with the Penbroke undergraduate's schedule.

At university academic intelligance was not his strong point. Indeed he is said to have read so little that his contemporaries called him Michael Philistine. He gained a second-class degree in Politics, Philosophy and Economics. But he made his mark by radical reorganizatioo of the Oxford Union, of which he was president, bringing it from the brink of insolvency by introducing features more usually found io a night-clob.

Indignant at the cliquishness of the Conservative Associatioo there, he formed the rival Blue Ribbon Clob which later

Images of the Grand Tour: work by Louis Ducros; The Whitworth Art Gallery, Whitworth Park, Manchester; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 9 (ends Feb 22).

**Today's events** 

New exhibition

The spectacular manner of developed into the Tory Reform Group. At university he also cashedin on the 1950s property boom, investing a legacy so that by the age of 28 he and a partner were worth £250,000. When he lost the money,

set out to make it again. He told a colleague as they launched Haymarket Publications (which was to make him a multi-millionaire): "i ned to make a lot of money so that I can concentrate on being a politician."

Business associates scribed him as enterprising, hard-working, far-sighted and

determined. He was elected to Parliament in 1966 and within three years was o the Conservative front bench as shadow transport spokesman. He was aged 36. When Edward heath came to power Mr Heseltine was tested in two junior posts at the ministries of transport and environment before becoming Minister for Aerospace in

1972. His flair for oratory came to ublic notice in 1975 when he made the first of his rather stylized flagwaving speeches which, with annual repetition, were to make him the darling of the Conservative party conference. The next year, taking the eaving rather more literally, he sprang into the headlines by seazing the mace in the House of Commons and shaking it at Labour MPs who were singin "The Red Flag". The popular press dabbed him Tarzan as a

resolt. Those who regarded him as a political opportunist felt their suspicions confirmed when, after the election of Mirs Margaret Thatcher, he managed to distance himself from his old mentor Mr Heath and, from his membership of the wet" Bow Group. He became Mrs Thatcher's eovironment secretary after the May 1979

electioo. She regarded him as a great British local government sys-success in the job. Within a tem,

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1954: Mr Heseltine (with cigarette) in his Isis profile at Oxford

month he had abolished 57 quangos and introduced a system o management controls information briefings gauntlets of eggs and rotten tomatoes on his flying visits to the area, but his bussing of City which allowed ministers to exercise an unprecedented degree of control which reduced businessmen to see the investment potential of the area generated more publicity than the number of Civil Servants and substantially cut costs. Labour-cootrolled local authorities complained that the result was over-ceotralized and udermined the antonomy of the

The 12th annual Norwich antiques fair, Blackfriars Hall, St Andrew's Plain, Norwich, 11 to 9, tamorrow 11 to 5.

Abergwill: Mon to Sat 10 to 4.30 Works by Beethoven; Belvoir, Food prices (ends Jan 18). Food prices

General

1967: With his wife Anne and son Rupert at a London hospital More in the public eye were

CND protesters.

Three years ago today he entered the Ministry of Defence as. Secretary of State, much to the trepidation of the chiefs and senior Civil Servants chiefs of staff who feared an are sorry to see the departure of

assault on their independence and an epidemic of unrealistic his initiatives in Liverpool after cost-cutting. He continued to indulge his the Toxteth riots. He braved

weakness for grand gestures, sometimes with counter-productive effects, as when he stormed into Molesworth wearing a military flak jacket for But his axe was wielded with

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care and many of the service chiefs and senior Civil Servants

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE Weather The average price of beef topside, silverside and forerib on the bone is up by about 2p a pound. Frying and grilling steak, and boneless brisket are unchanged. Home produced lamb leg, loin chops, best end chops and shoulder are up by 5p to 7p 8 lb, but New Zealand lamb prices are all lightly cheaper. Whole leg ranges Son to 29 n and 10 m chors £1.22 to Son to 29 n and 10 m chors £1.22 to forecast A vigorous Atlantic de-pression will bring frontal systems across all parts. TIS TATI SAAAA First Published 1785 Threat by Gadaffi to freeze **US** assets Continued from page 1

> Tunisian passports used by the Palestinian gunmen had been taken from their original owners by Libyan security men, he said: "This is something that is

trivial ... it is made up." When I asked Colonel Gadaffi what he had discussed during his last meeting with Abu Nidal, the Palestinian believed by European states to be behind the airport killings, he snapped back. "That is none of your business."

Whatever the colonel may say about retaliatory Libyan sanctions, or American weakness, the real deterrent to any assault on Libya is the Soviet assault on Libya is the Soviet Union or, more specifically, the batterics of Sam-5 long-range anti-aircraft missiles here which are crewed by Soviet airforce personnel and have now become fully operational.

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In his familiar. Quixotic manner, Colonel Gadaffi told his audience of mainly Amerihis audience of mainly Ameri-can correspondents that Ameri-can citizens were oot behind Mr Reagan's policies. When he was asked if US citizens working in Libyz were free to leave the country he

free to leave the country he replied, in all schousness, that "they are free to leave the Jamahariye [of Libya] and I shall accept those who wish to stay or who seek political asylum in the Jamahariya." When asked if he understood Mr. Reagan's abusive descrip-tion of him as "flaky", the colosel replied: "I never learned

colooel replied: "I never learned that Reagan was a psychiatrist or a neurologist, I only knew that he was a useless actor

More seriously, the colonel insisted that the Americans should turn their attention not the specifics of what he himself termed "Palestinian terrorism" but to the causes behind it,

"The President of the big superpower in the world is talking about Abu Nidal and the surface," one friend has said. "But he's difficult to get through to. He can turn on the individual people. He looks at superficial matters - not the cause that has pushed the Palestinians into terrorism."

He agreed that several countries - he named Italy and Yugoslavia as two of them ditional refuge from politics has been to seek solace in had tried to reconcile Libya with the US but he claimed that gardener, ornithologist and breeds birds in his private American "lack of understand-ing" and "anti-Semitism" --here he specifically referred to anti-Arab feeling -- had pre-vented a sapprochment. aviary. The gamble he has taken may mean he has a lot more time for such activities

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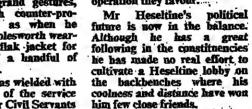
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10 to 5.30, Sat 10 to 6, Sun 2 to 6 5 (ends tomorrow).	1 (1) Back to the Future	59p to 93p and loin chops £1.22 to	and westbound closures on New-	London, SE, central S. E, central N,	L 1908		
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bling decorated glass of the Scotlish Craft Centre; MacRobert Is with examples of the work of Art Centre Gallery, Stirling Univer-	3 (-) Detence of the Realm	£1.29 for whole leg, £1.28 to £1.50	Wales and West: A417: Single	from W. clearing later: wind S fresh or	togat in		
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an Hardie: Photographer, Aber- Music	8 (6) Prizzi's Honour	1b; Sainsbury whole leg of New	Bodenham. A4119: Major road-	becoming clearer with showers; wind	634		11 .
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samplers; Carmarthen Museum, ( Piann recital by Bernard Ruberts:	3 The Black Cauldron	and top rump £1.98 a lb; Tesco rump steak £2.12 a lb, minced beef	The North: M61: Blacow Bridge	start soon becoming clearer with	950 // (G) A    (B) ===		-
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